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*1983-1984*







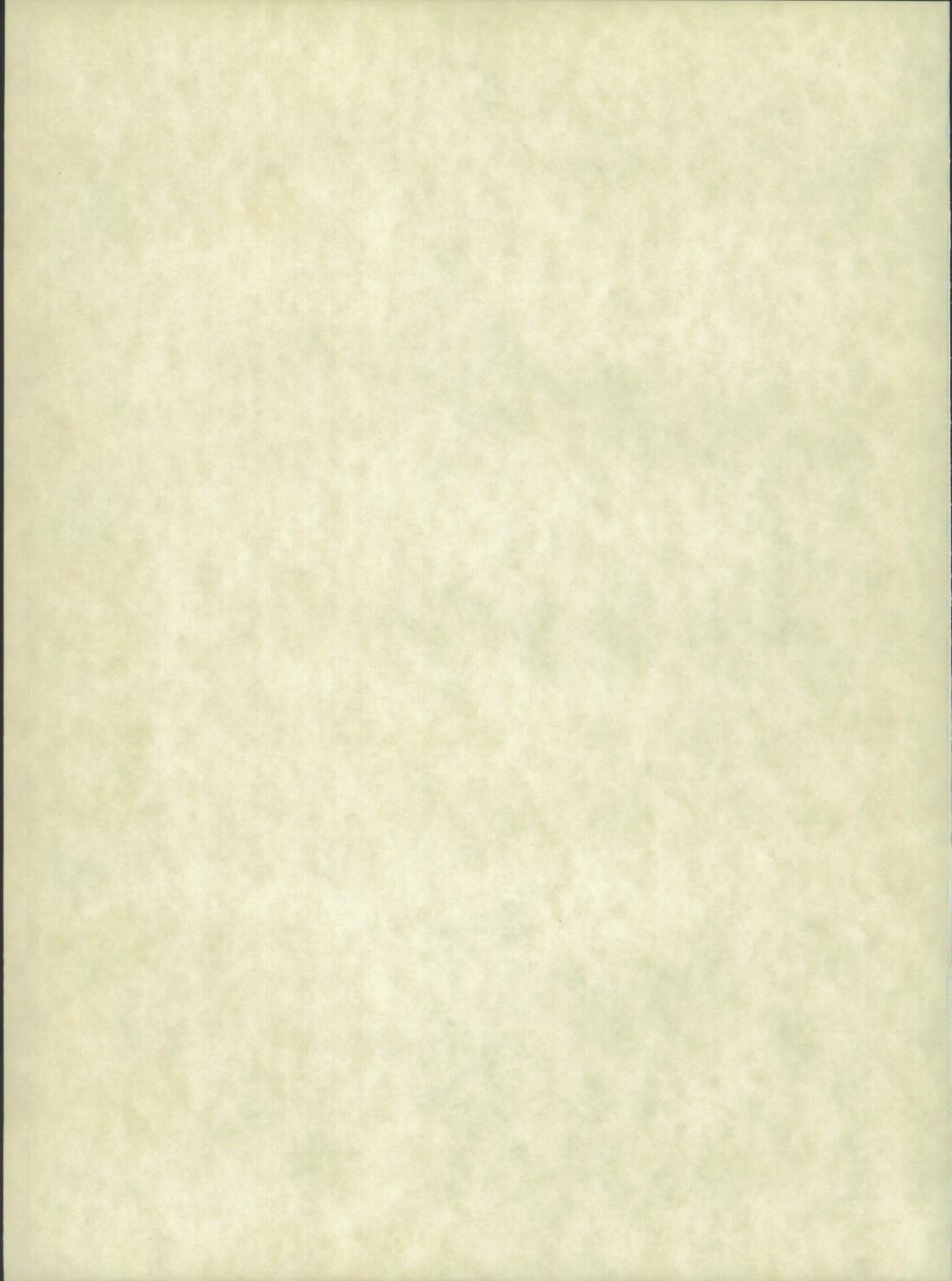


I Just want you to  
know that I'm buying  
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Class.

John Hale

Belongs To:  
Carl Porter II







# *EIGHT ACRES*

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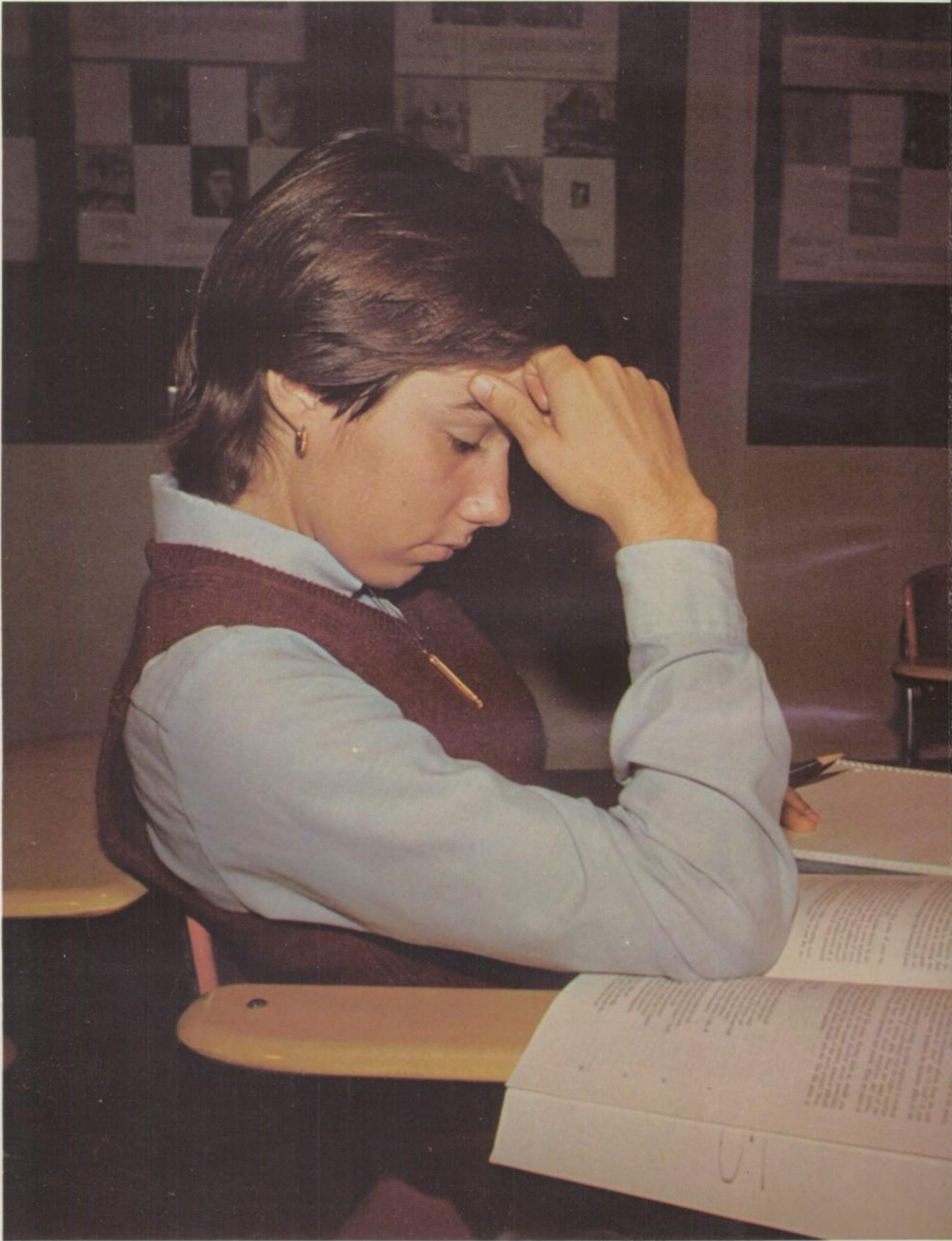
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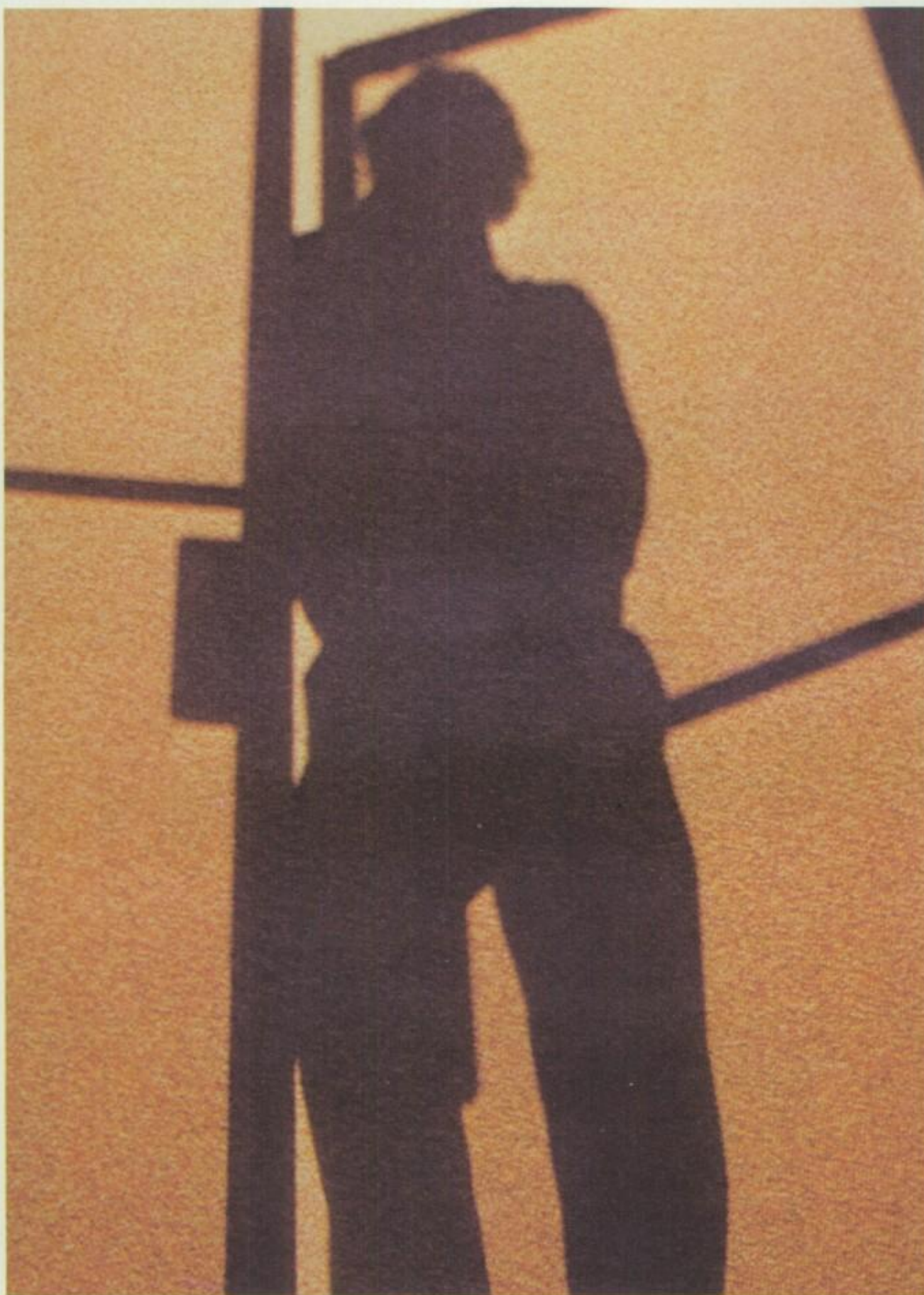
## A Unique Place

Like it says on the sign at the front gate, Holland Hall is an "Independent College Preparatory Episcopal School." But we are much more than this. We are an active community of people undergoing a strange and exciting metamorphosis, a transition from children secure in their microcosm to young

adults ready to enter a larger world. "How," one might ask, "does such a change take place?"

Well, it starts in the Primary School. Under the guidance and care of our teachers, we learn how to explore the world around us. We are turned loose in a wilderness of things that are new and interesting, and encouraged to become comfortable in these surroundings. We paint, sing, play games, eat together, work together and play together. But we also learn to read, to write, to think, and to laugh.

The Middle School is just what the name implies. It is a place of traditions, both famous and infamous. Father Taylor's Turkish delight, Guy Fawkes Day, Mr. Ward's Constitution test, these experiences give us a new sense of progression, of accomplishment. In sports, we learn discipline and how to control our bodies. In the classroom, how to















control our minds. The creativity that was encouraged in the Primary School is now given structure. We get a good start in the basics and are exposed to the different religions and cultures. Our spiritual side is given an opportunity (not forced) to develop.

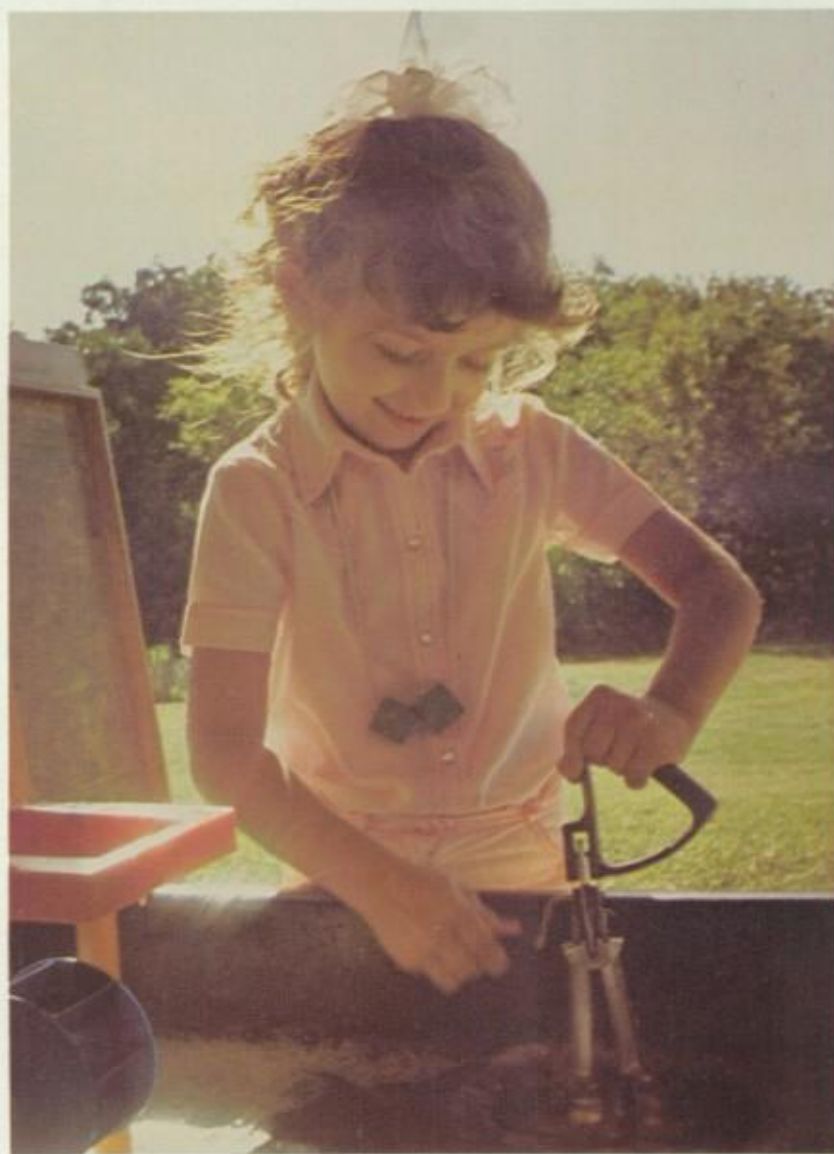
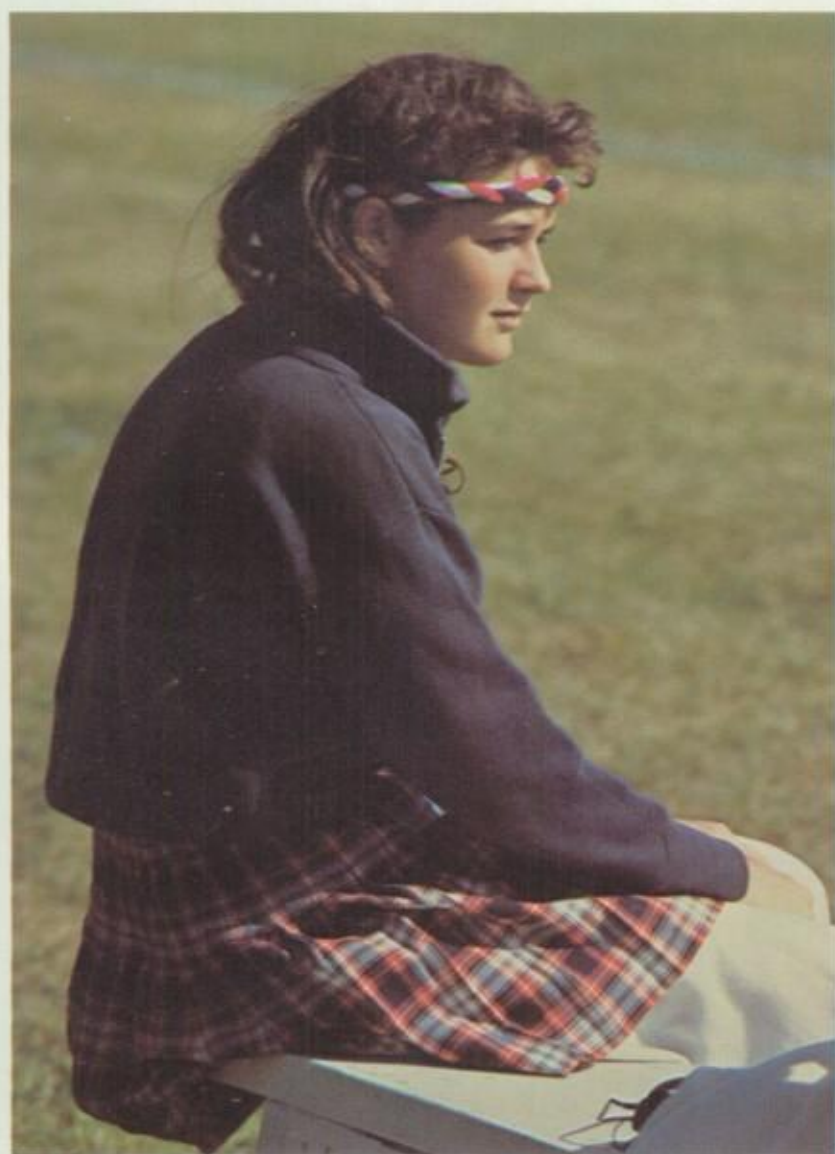
Then comes the final stage of the



development that we experience at Holland Hall: the Upper School. Here we are prepared for our biggest change yet: college. Our teachers show us how to study — and then they give us lots of practice. Suddenly we start to experience pressure, from both within and without, and we learn how to cope with it early. But the

Commons, football games, parties, and social events such as Dutchman Weekend provide a release from the stress that rigorous academic and athletic programs foster. Sports give us a chance to excel, to push ourselves to the limit, and beyond. The Upper School comes together for chapel services which







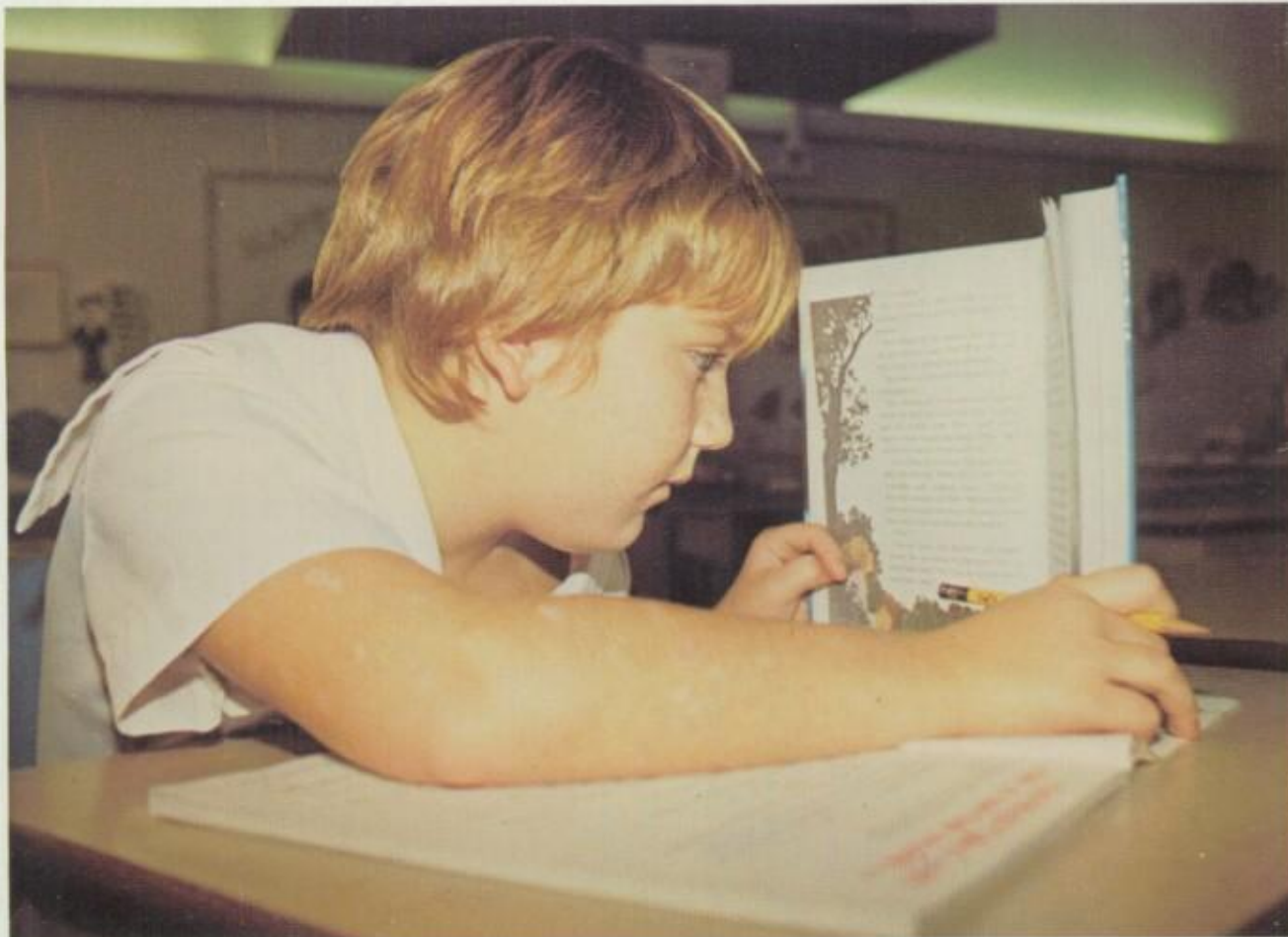


culminate in our Lessons and Carols at Christmas time. Programs in the chapel and in the Commons deal with both universal and more particular social and moral issues.

Obviously the emphasis at Holland Hall is on the development of the whole student. Holland Hall's teachers create an atmosphere of discovery that draws us through the program and leaves plenty of room for personal development. Holland Hall is a truly remarkable place to learn.







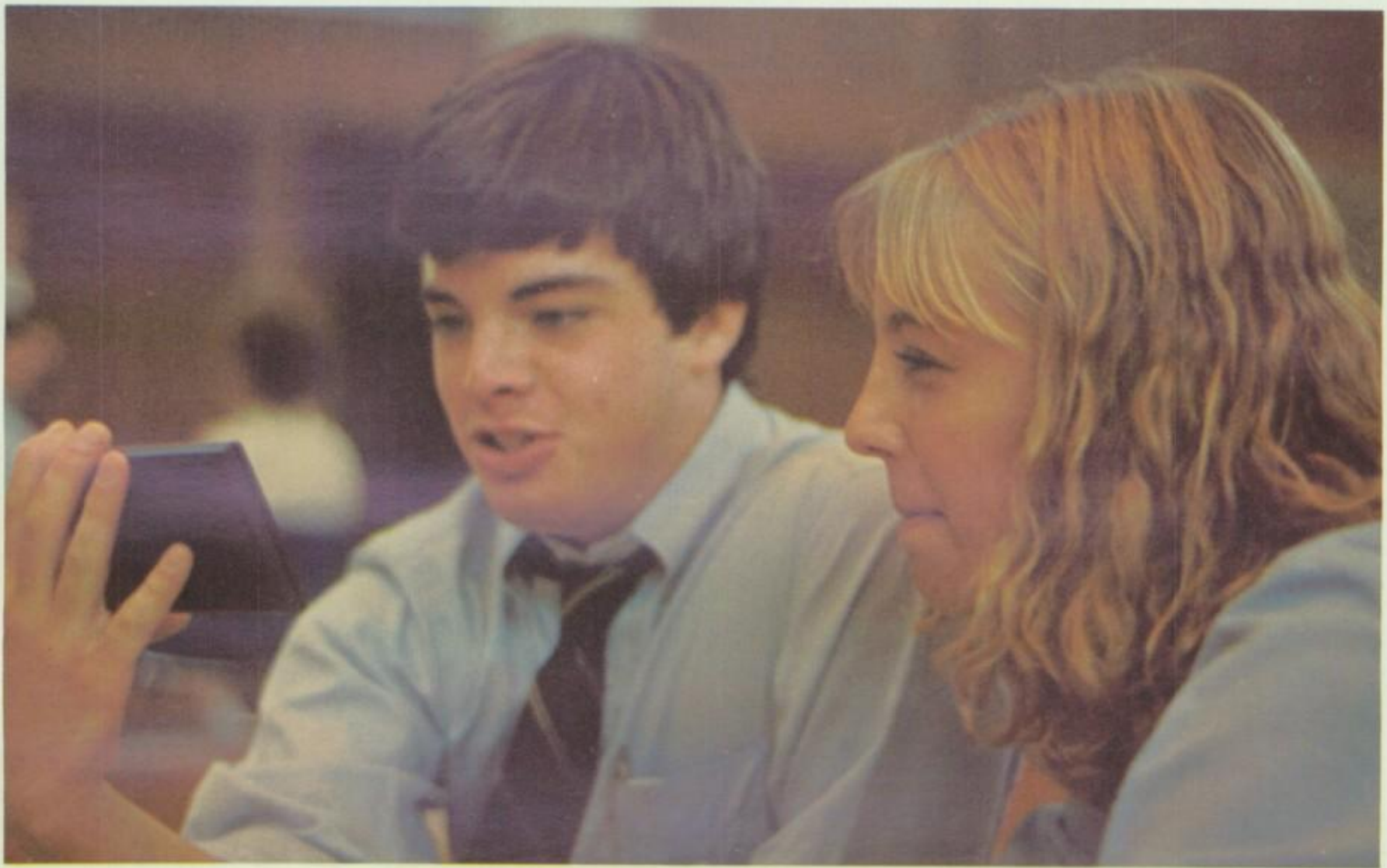








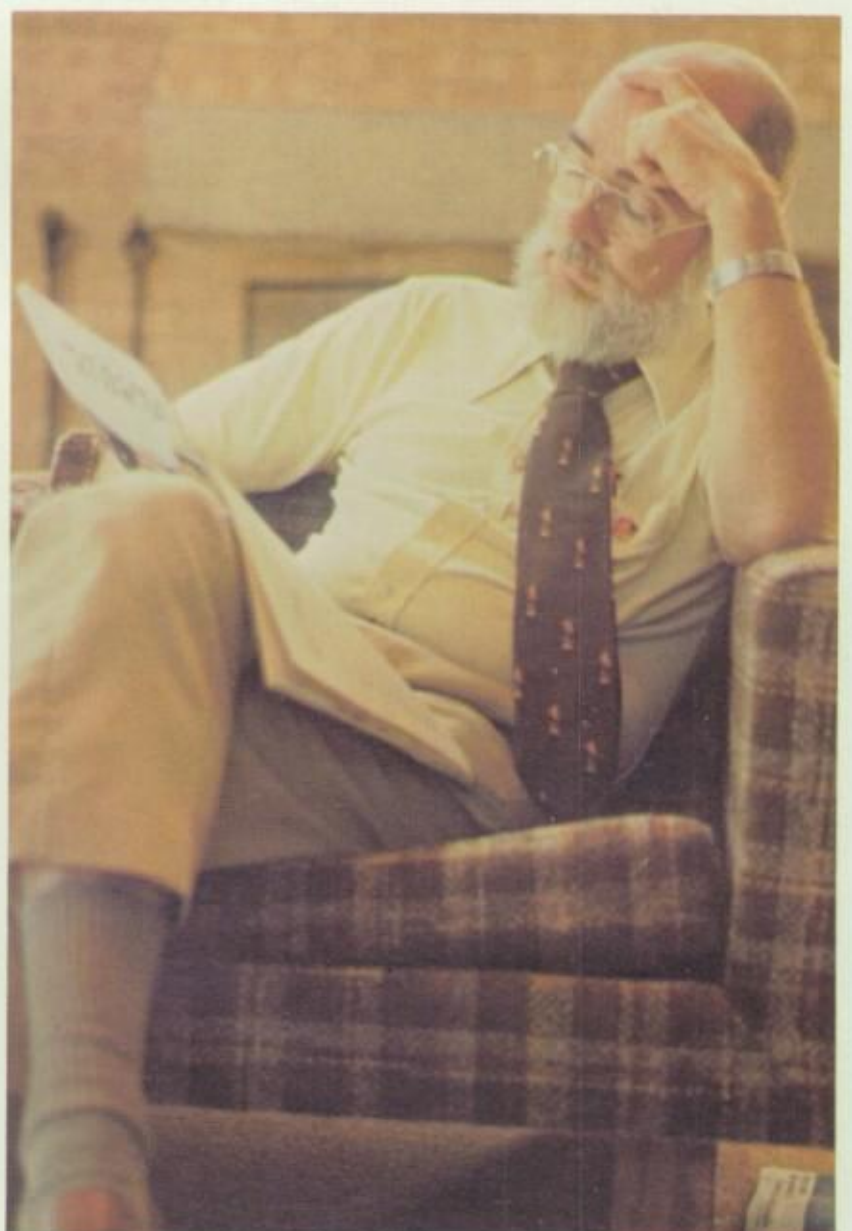
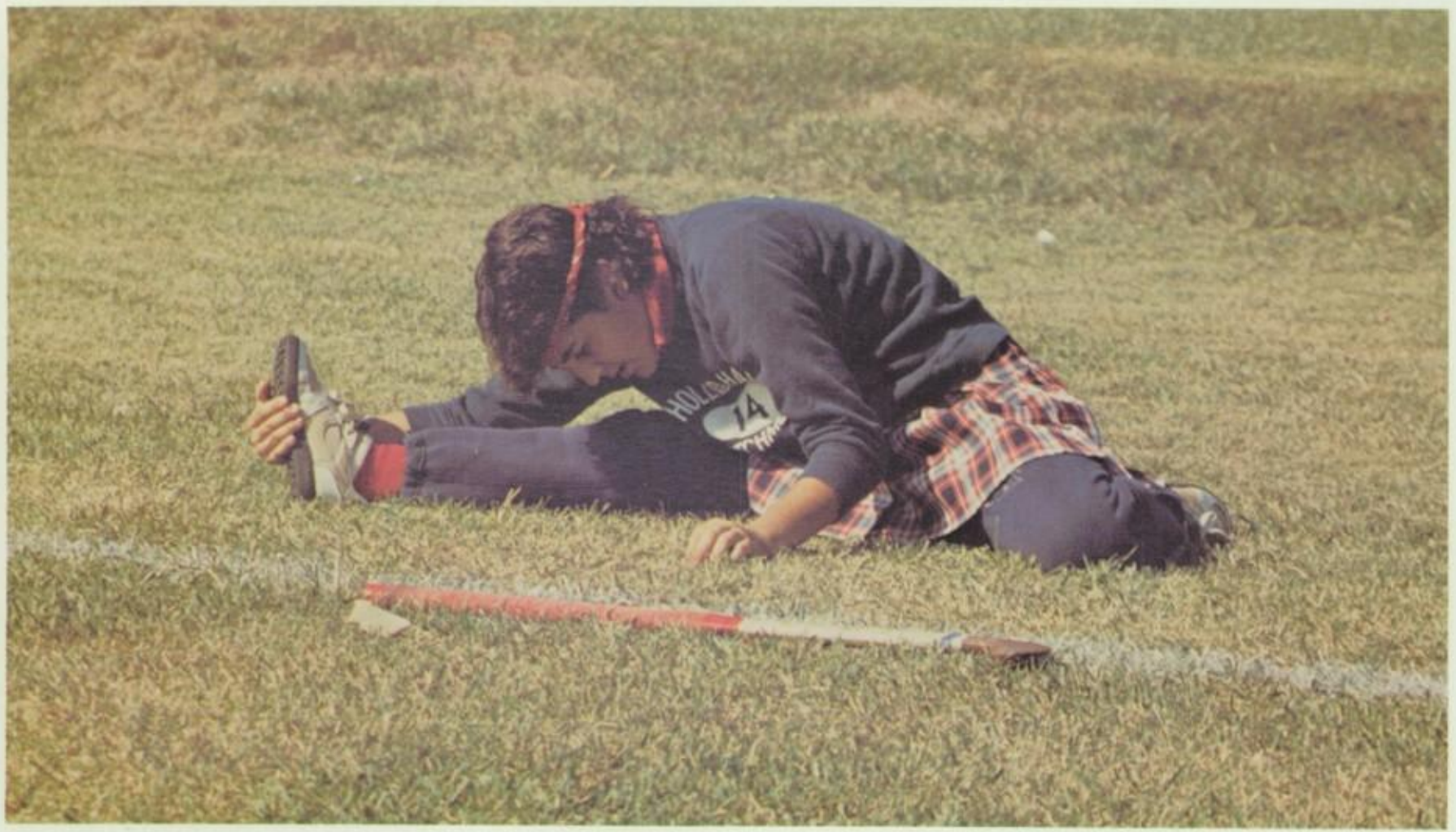










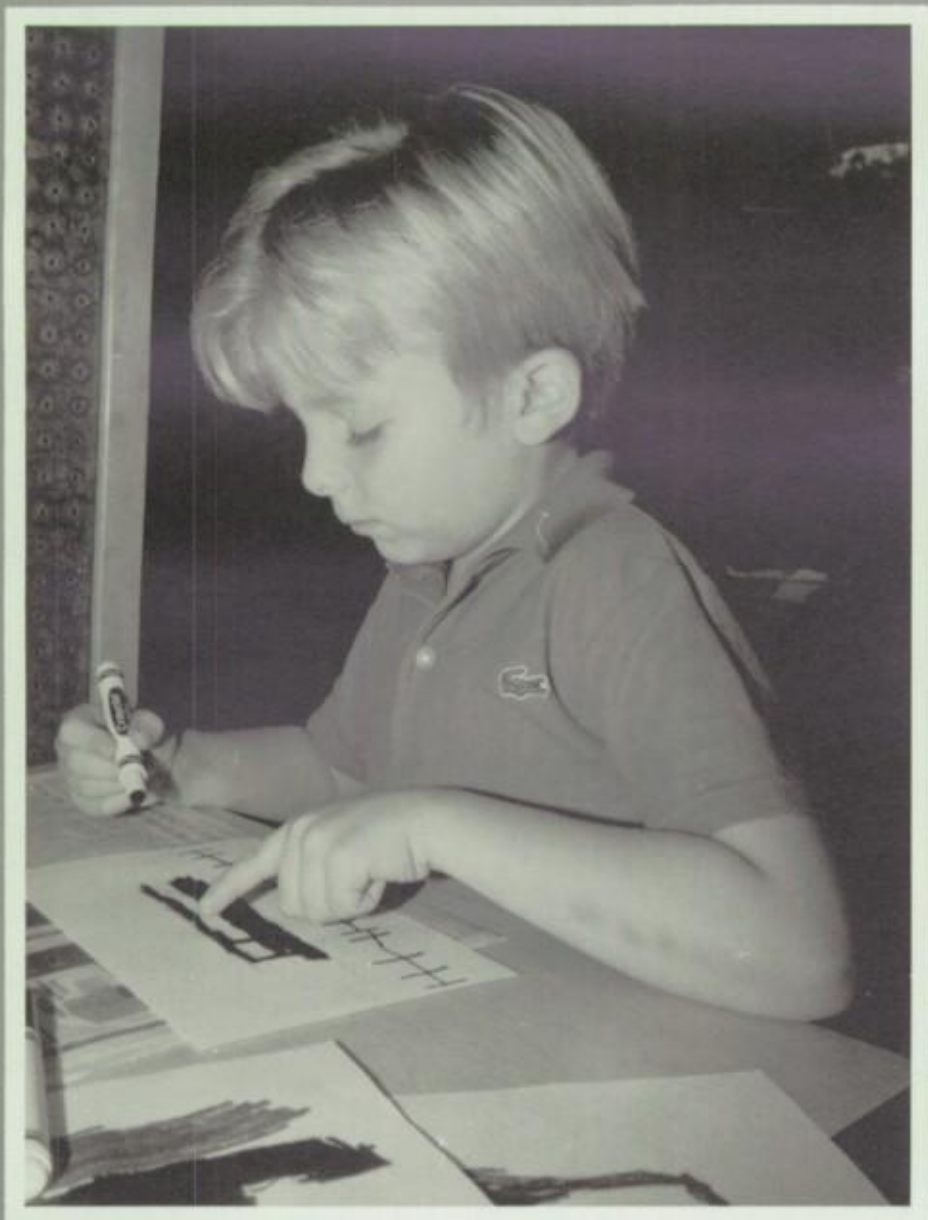








# *Primary School*





# E.C. 1 and E.C. 2 Oh Boy!

## E.C. I

What fun. The first day I came to school, I was a little scared — until I got out of the car, and Mrs. Rogers took my hand and led me into the school, where I met all sorts of fun boys and girls just my age. I'll bet you'll never guess what we did — we played all sorts of fun games and then we ate lunch. After that first day, I was never scared. In fact going to school was the best part of my day. On sunny days we go outside and play in the sand and on the jungle gym and in the boat. And on rainy days we sing songs and play inside games and sometimes, if we're lucky, we go outside and make mudpies. We also make friends.

## E.C. II

This year we're in real school. We even study. This year we're studying all sorts of different countries, looking at their customs and their languages. Right now we're studying Mexico, and we went on a field trip to Taco Bueno. Yum! Every week we take a field trip, but Taco Bueno was the best so far. Right now we're also learning about math. We can add and subtract all sorts of things — apples, oranges, even lemons. And of course we play. We sing. We paint. We make things out of clay. We're getting prepared to be good students in the years to come.

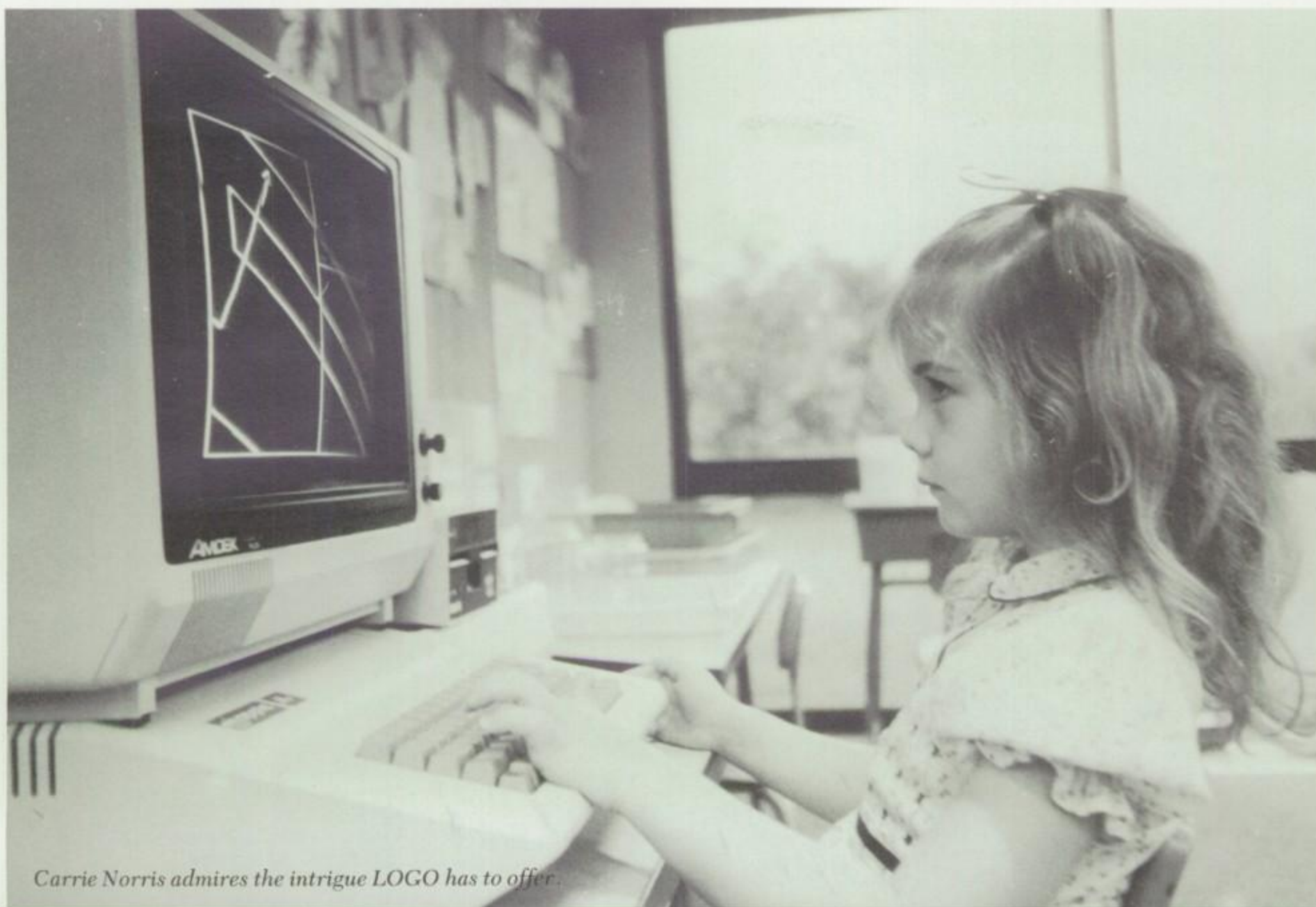
*Fraser Stanley-Jones stares in awe at Mrs. Wall's wit and wisdom.*



*Lori Raye and Allison Burden share the experience of a Police album.*







*Carrie Norris admires the intrigue LOGO has to offer.*



*Michael Yeh thinks class is great.*

EARLY  
CHILDHOOD



*"Uh . . . Branden, why did you glue my finger to the paper?"*



*Mrs. Jones and Leslie Zehauskas study measurements.*



*FIRST GRADE*





*Mrs. Connally watches Clud Cochell read Uncle Wiggly.*

## HOW!

Aiieeeeeeeeeeee! That's what the Indians yell when they are having a good time. This year in the first grade, we are studying the Plains Indians. We are making our headbands with our Indian names on them and getting ready to go on the warpath (well, if any cowboys come along, we'll be ready.) Yesterday a medicine man came and drove away all the evil spirits. After he left, we all went to work with the Apple computer, something every good Indian should do. In the afternoon, we have jump-rope contests and play lots of hockey. Also we are working on the canned food drive, and soon we will have a music program when we will sing lots of fun songs. It won't be long before we will have grandparents' day — we have already sent out invitations. While we are waiting for Grandma and Grandpa to come, we will continue to feed our class pets, the Goldfish and the Gerbil. I wonder if other Indians have this much fun?



*"So that's seven . . . eight . . . nine . . ."*

## FIRST GRADE





*Allison Loehr enjoys time spent with the animals.*

## WE'RE TOUGH

When I first got a look at Holland Hall as a second grader, I knew that the second grade was going to be fun — and it was! We studied endangered species, like the bald eagle and the California condor. And our Christmas party was great! We got to eat different kinds of food from all over the world. I liked the cheese the best, but my best friend's favorite was the hot cider.

After seeing the state fair, we held our own "County Fair," and everyone was asked to bring something that they thought up and then made. There was a butterfly collection, a seashell collection, a stamp collection, a terrarium and a little tiny village made out of clay. Some girls even brought homemade cakes and the first graders came up to hand out ribbons.

This year we have been writing letters to Marmaduke and Mickey Mouse. We all got letters from them, and they told us about their problems. Then we wrote back with solutions.

One of the best things about this year was our new playground stuff. We got a bunch of tires, but the neatest thing was the trolley. The trolley consisted of two poles with a wire stretched between them, and we could slide along the wire on a bar. The only problem is that there was always a long line, but being second graders, we could always handle that, of course.



*Mr. Clark reads to his second graders during story-time.*

## SECOND GRADE





*Catherine Joyce and Molly Crawford look at the predicament Amy Bromley has found herself in.*

# SECOND GRADE





*Robin Vest jumps for joy.*

THIRD GRADE



# Taking Care

*"Well, that's certainly . . . unique!"*

Third grade is really neat, and lots of fun. It's really different from first or second grade. We learn to take good care of things and to take responsibility. This year we have been writing a newspaper called "The Grapevine." We also went to the apple orchard. After we got off the bus, Mr. Levesay (I hope I spelled that right) told us a little bit about his orchard. Then we got to go out and pick apples ourselves! Getting to pick apples was fun, but the best part was at the end when we got some real apple cider.

In the third grade we have interesting visitors like Mrs. Greer and Mr. Sloan. Mrs. Greer came and told us about the USSR and how it began and what went on before it. Now we get to impress our Moms and Dads with big words like "Communism." Mr. Sloan came and played his recorder for us. We also have specials like art, music and P.E., and soon we're going to have a toga party, and a land run, and we get to learn about ants!

Third grade is the best thing since marshmallows were invented.



*The Primary School demonstrates one of the many uses for a parachute.*





# PRIMARY SCHOOL JUMPING FOR JOY

*Tandy Latham plays the Skee Ball at Field Day after having won an octopus and having his face painted.*



*During the Christmas Sharing Program, the third graders displayed their musical talent.*





*Alicia Rackley and Sara Smysor help out with the yarn before decorating the Christmas tree.*



We don't ever want summer to come! The Primary School would be a nice place to be all year 'round. There is so much happening just about all the time. Like the Jumprope for Heart day. We have our sponsors, and we have picked our jumping teams. Soon we will be jumping for the Tulsa Heart Association. Every minute that we jump gives the Heart Association a little more money. And we have a great tradition to live up to. Last year the Primary School gave

more money through the Jumprope for Heart program than any other school. We should jump even longer this year.

The first, second and third grade got together this year for three sharing programs — The Music Program, the Art Program and the P.E. Program. In the Music Program we sang songs, played recorders, and did the "hand jive." In the Art Program we showed our parents what we could do with a little paint and some crayons. And in the P.E. Program, we really impressed our audience with our skillful demonstration of the "parachute."

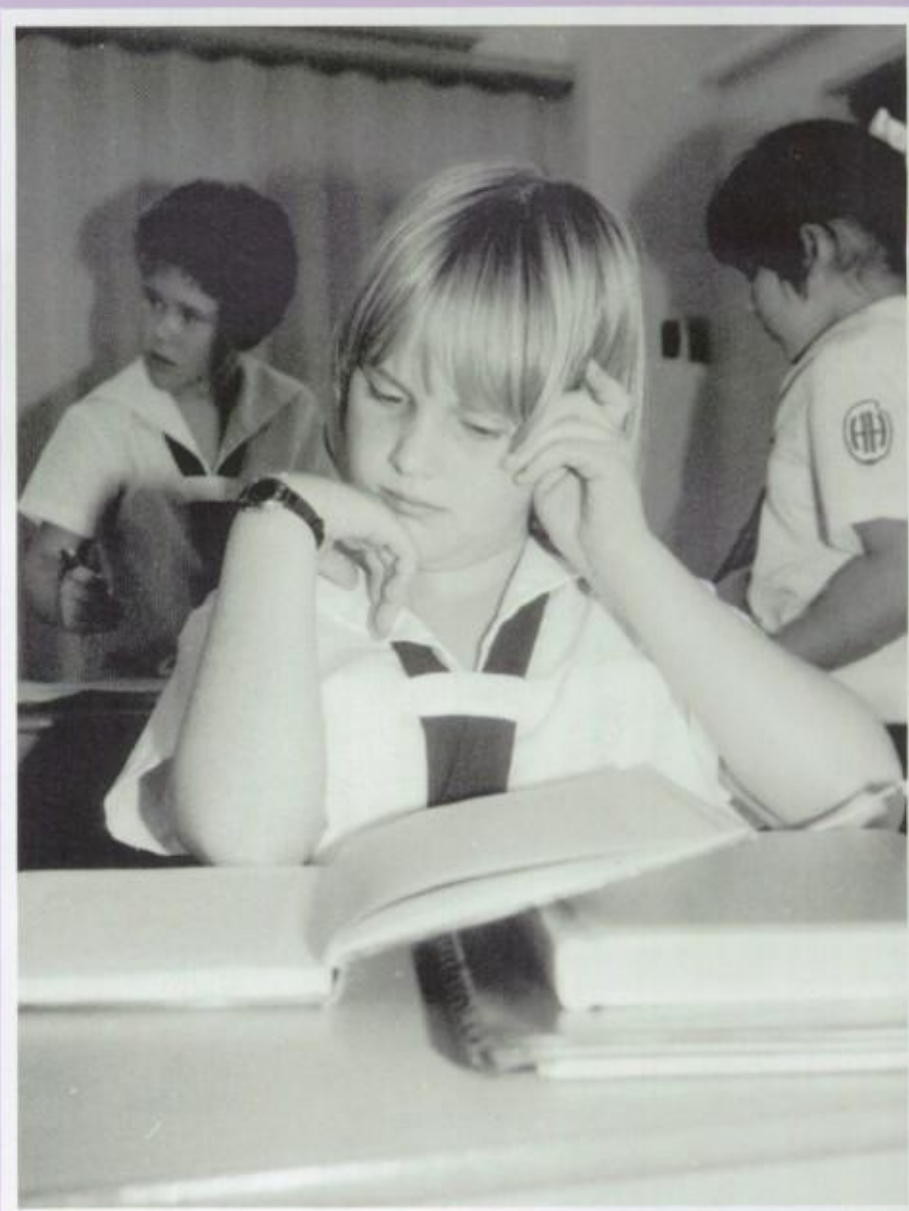
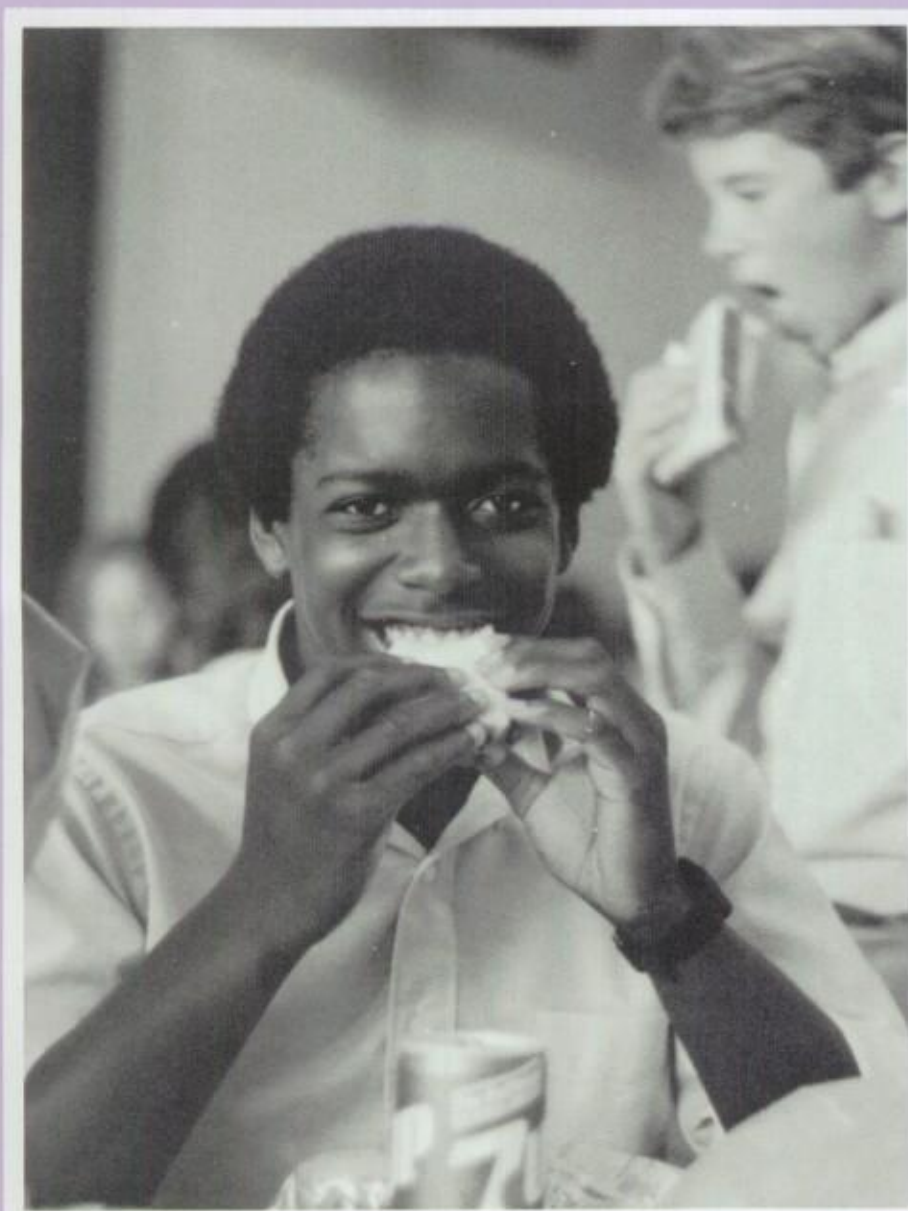
In our individual classes we learned how to spend money — we bought all sorts of neat things with our Field Day money. The first grade bought more computer software. The second grade, after discussing all of the options, and then voting on them, decided to purchase additional art supplies. The third graders decided to make the whole school happy by getting some new outdoor equipment.

Our all-school events really bring a sense of community to the Primary School. These events showed us that there is more than one way to learn. Sometimes what we learn through our experiences is just as important as what we learn in books.



*James Cooper, alias Dracula, dares anyone to give him some candy at the Halloween party at the Upper School.*







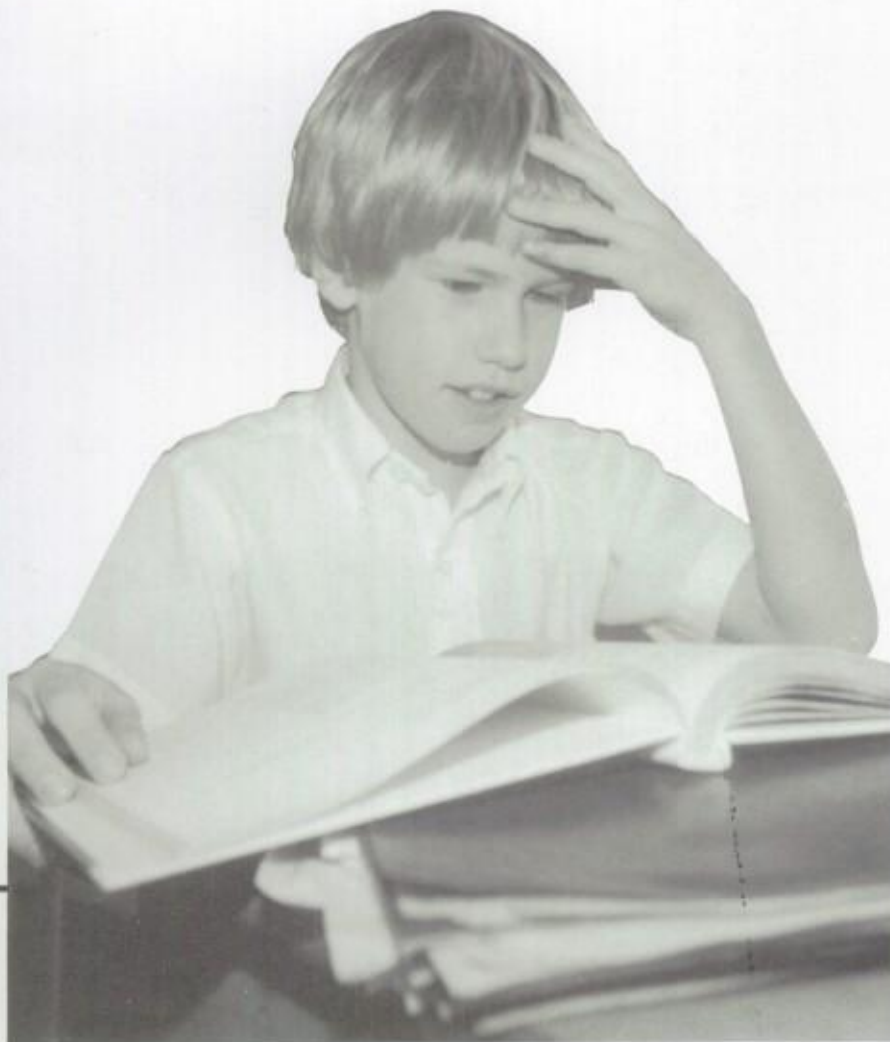
# *Middle School*





## FOURTH GRADE

*John Ryan Collins tries to study.*



## Exciting Change

This is our first year at the Middle School, and it's a big change from the Primary School. We change classes, and have a good time in each one. Fourth graders have many special days and events. We visited the Omniplex and has a China Day. Our paper airplane contest, a competition for the best "Flying Flamingo," was great, just like the Egypt unit. Our shooting gallery and bread sale at Field Day brought in over \$286 for the class, and it was well used. We flourished under the leadership of our president, Jeff Utter. We love the Middle School.

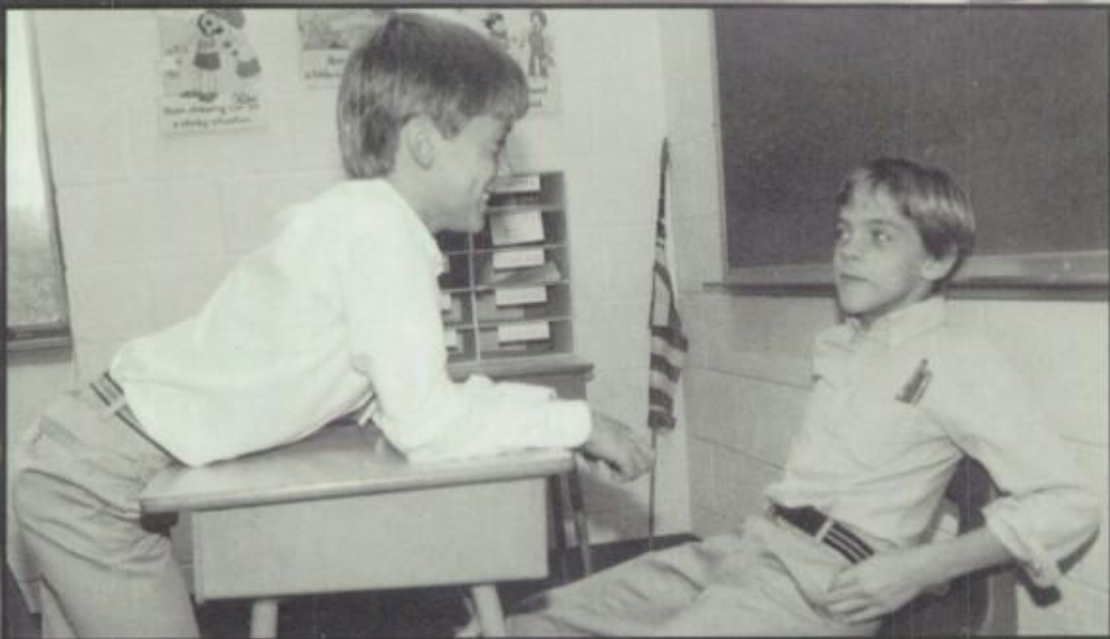
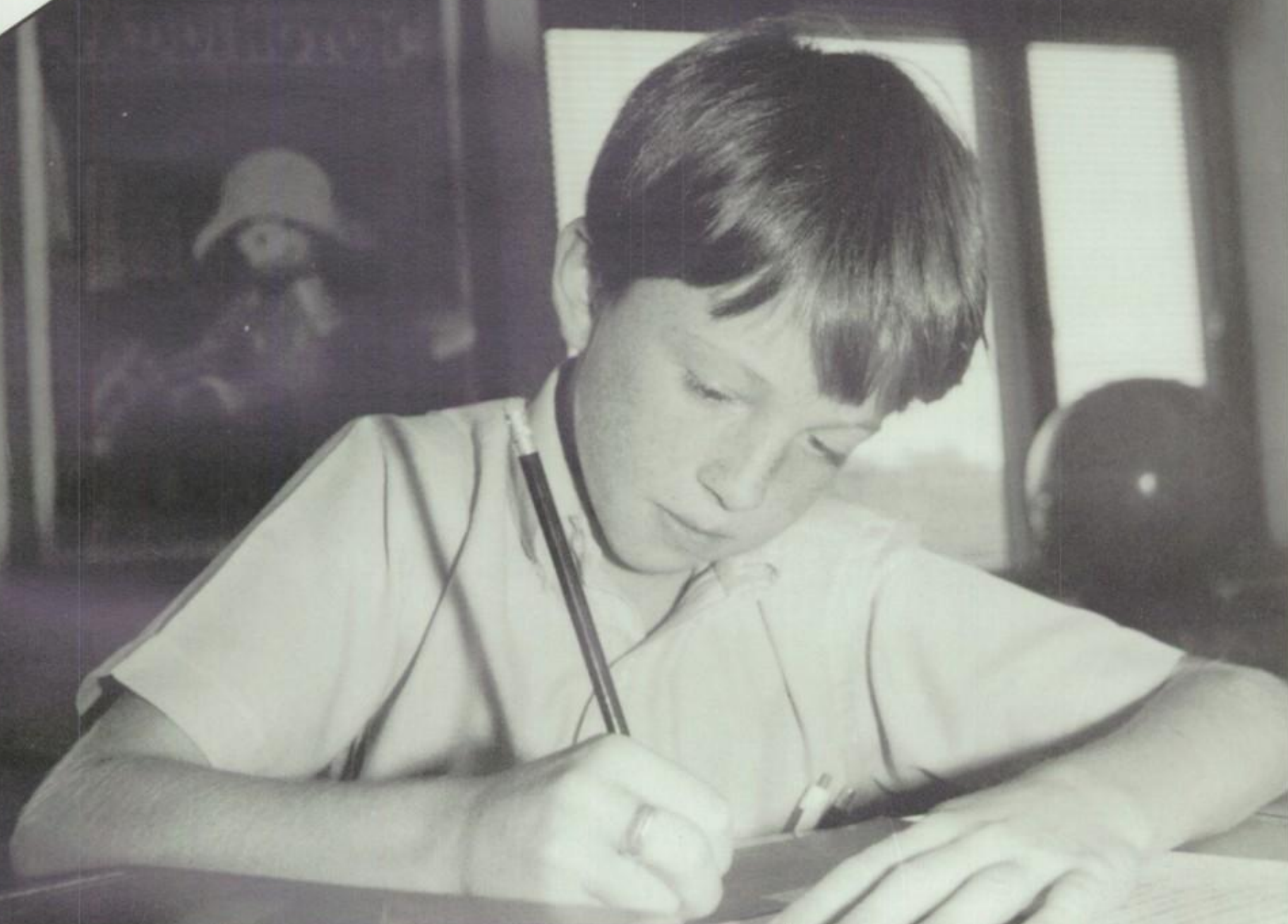
*Chris Ham and Rhees Lane.*





# FOURTH GRADE

*Chris Darnell can't believe he's almost finished.*



*Brian Grober pays close attention to Jeff Utter while he tells him how he likes  
The Middle School.*



## FIFTH GRADE

# Guy Fawkes Day

Fifth grade at Holland Hall has always had the reputation of being a fun year, and this year was no different. Father Taylor made sure of that. We had fun acting out scenes in his drama class, especially when we got to take off our shoes. Also, in his English class we wrote poetry on colored paper. When we wrote about fire, for example, we wrote our poems on either orange or yellow paper and then singed the edges of it, which produced an eye-catching effect. But Father Taylor's classes weren't the only places where we had fun learning. We did a lot of things in Mrs. Bullard's math class (even though sometimes it's hard to make math fun), and Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Brewster made their classes interesting, too. And when we weren't in class, we had special events like Guy Fawkes Day to keep us busy. One of the more interesting parts of the year, however, was working with all the new computers. Truly, this year was one that we will remember not only for homework and classes but also for the special teachers and experiences we had.

*In the Middle School library, Megan McCormick checks out the books.*



*While listening to one of Father Taylor's moving lectures, the front row appears a little more interested.*







*With a smile and a positive attitude, Fobey Ballanger and Gretchen Denslow experiment with a computer program.*



*Kristin Mills gets some timely advice with her homework.*

FIFTH GRADE



*"We don't glue people's fingers in the Middle School, Laura."*



*Laura Holden hurries since she's late for class.*



## SIXTH GRADE

# 6th Grade's the Best

Maybe I'll think differently next year, but now 6th grade was the best. The best thing about this year was the chick embryos, even though they were pretty gross. I hope I don't ever find one of those membranes or whatever they were on my French toast or something. Anyway, the rest of the year was pretty fun, too. We had a campout at the Episcopal Church Grounds at Lake Ft. Gibson and it was great, except for we had to put up the tent before we could play, and the food was pretty awful. But we saw a lot of cool spiders. Another thing was Latin American Day. We all dressed up like Mexicans, and I felt pretty stupid because my boots didn't fit and my bandana was too big, but some of the girls looked much more stupid than I did. Then we broke pinatas and ate food and that was fun. Also I liked the computer lab. I liked typing in giant numbers or names and running them up and down on the screen. Also, in the second semester, I remember writing poems for Mr. Kennedy's poetry book. I was mad because he wouldn't print my poem about playing football and tackling the other quarterback and kicking him to the moon and then exploding him with a nuclear bomb. That's why 7th grade will be better than 6th grade, because we get to play real team football. But 6th grade was pretty fun anyway.

*John Nix calmly looks for his late homework.*



# SIXTH GRADE





*Mme Benarrou goes over the test with the 7th grade.*

## SEVENTH GRADE

# Getting Prepared

Seventh grade. We'll never forget our great classes this year, like science with Mrs. Frisco and the frogs, (. . . and the starfish, and the earthworms, and the crayfish . . .). We thought that smell would never go away! (It didn't!) We also had math and social studies with Mr. Gephart. What a guy — and now a married one! Who else but Miss Yeakey could ever have made us memorize our 23 all-important auxiliary verbs for English, (is, am are, was, were, be, being, been . . .) And of course we had our Latin and French classes, which started us on our way to becoming fluent(?) in something other than English. Also, this year we were finally privileged to help with the Middle School newspaper, The Midway, and also to take a larger part in the leadership of the Student Council. But work wasn't everything during the year. We got to participate in a lot of fun activities too. Field hockey, football, soccer, basketball, baseball and softball games became a part of our schedule and added a lot of excitement to the weekends. We sponsored two booths at Field Day again and got more involved in the Middle School plays and musical. All in all, in work and play both, we spent our seventh grade year preparing ourselves and learning to be leaders of the school next year as eighth graders.



*Bannon Swanson and Becky Coberly take timeout between classes.*



# SEVENTH GRADE



*Miss Yeakey in one of her many serene moments.*



*Did I ever tell about the time I was dissecting a frog . . .*



## EIGHTH GRADE

Who was Winston Churchill, anyway? *Clare Winter is appalled.*

Eighth grade, I guess one could say, was a tough year. We were faced with the classic double-whammy of (1) the pressures and responsibilities of Middle School leadership and (2) the anticipation that came with the knowledge that next year we'd be on the bottom again with a whole load of new pressures and responsibilities. But we made it, though, just as we thought we would, and proved we're tough enough to go on to the Upper School.

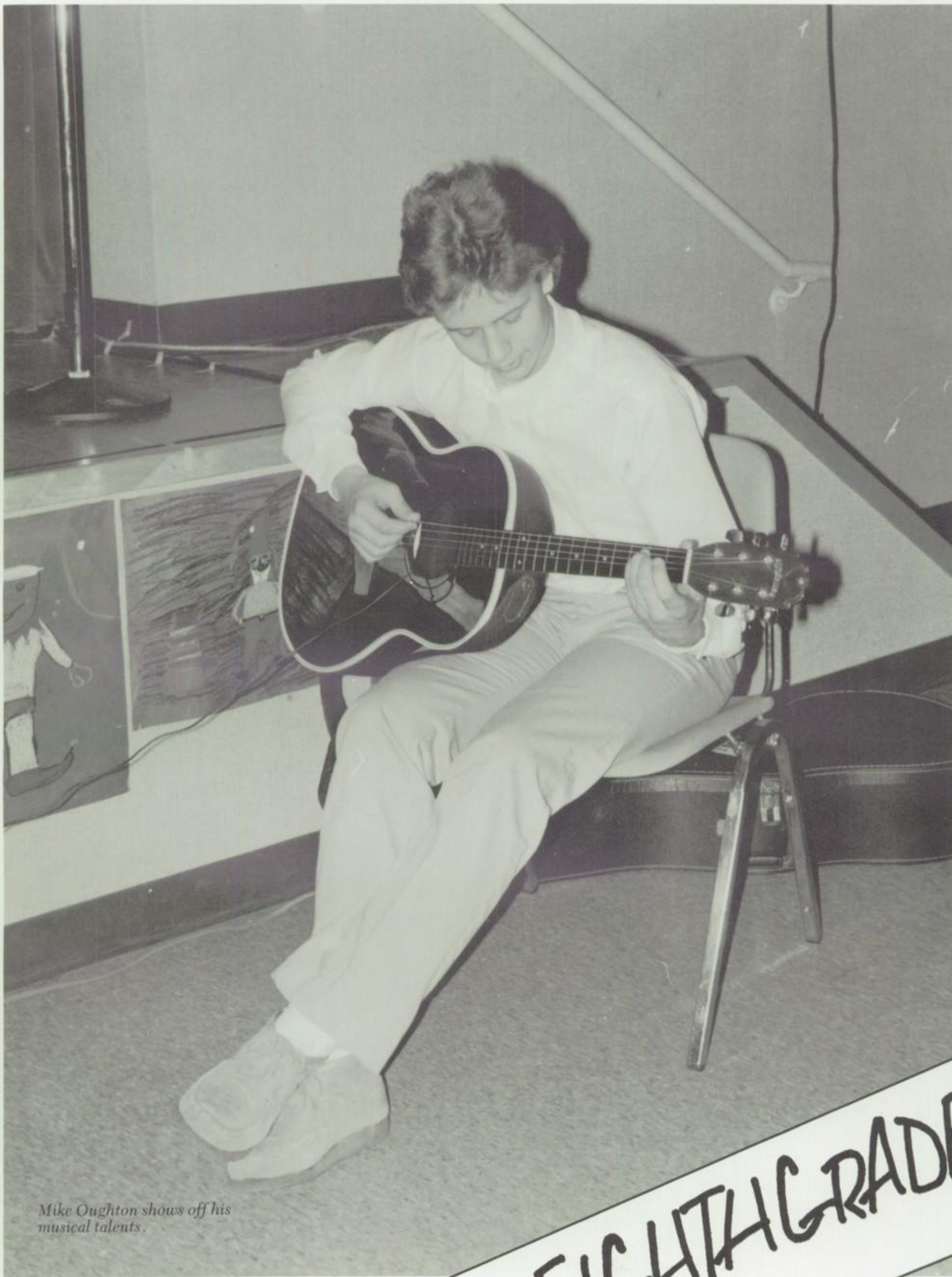
The year certainly wasn't without its memorable times, however. Of course going through Mr. Ward's legendary history course has to top any list of eighth grade memories. (Actually, it isn't so bad after all — and to think that I had been dreading it since fourth grade.) Then, of course, there was the simply incredible play of the eighth grade football team, allowing only fourteen points to be scored against them all season. (Unfortunately, Cascia got all fourteen.) And then there was 1984 Day — boy, what a weird experience! I hope that the real Upper School isn't like that, because as much as I enjoyed this year, I'm really looking forward to being a freshman next year. Handling those new challenges, all those new responsibilities, and all that new free time is going to be rough at first, but once we catch on, I know that the Class of '88 is going to be one of the greatest classes the Upper School has ever seen.



*Students in eighth-grade French eagerly await a vocabulary test.*







*Mike Oughton shows off his musical talents.*

EIGHTH GRADE



# MIDDLE SCHOOL SPECIAL EVENTS

As in past years, several special events sponsored at the Middle School helped to enhance and brighten the monotony that often occurs in school life. The special events sometimes included the whole school, as in the Student-Faculty production of *The Wizard of Oz*, and 1984 day. Other events simply included a grade, such as the sixth grade Latin American Day and the fourth grade China Day. On 1984 day the seventh and eighth grade, after

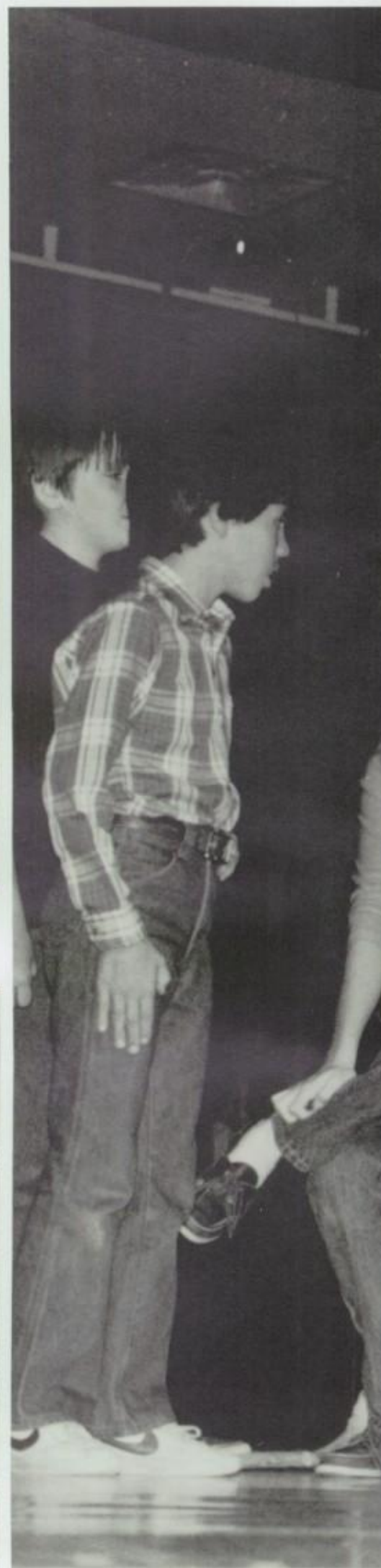
whole school was brought together in its preparation. A Christmas program, which ran for two nights combined musical and dramatic entertainment to add to our school's holiday spirit. Another very important event was Operation Aware, a program which helped students to learn about and cope with the problems of growing up. All in all, it was a very exciting and eventful year.

*The Middle School Christmas Pageant offers the students a chance to show their different musical abilities.*



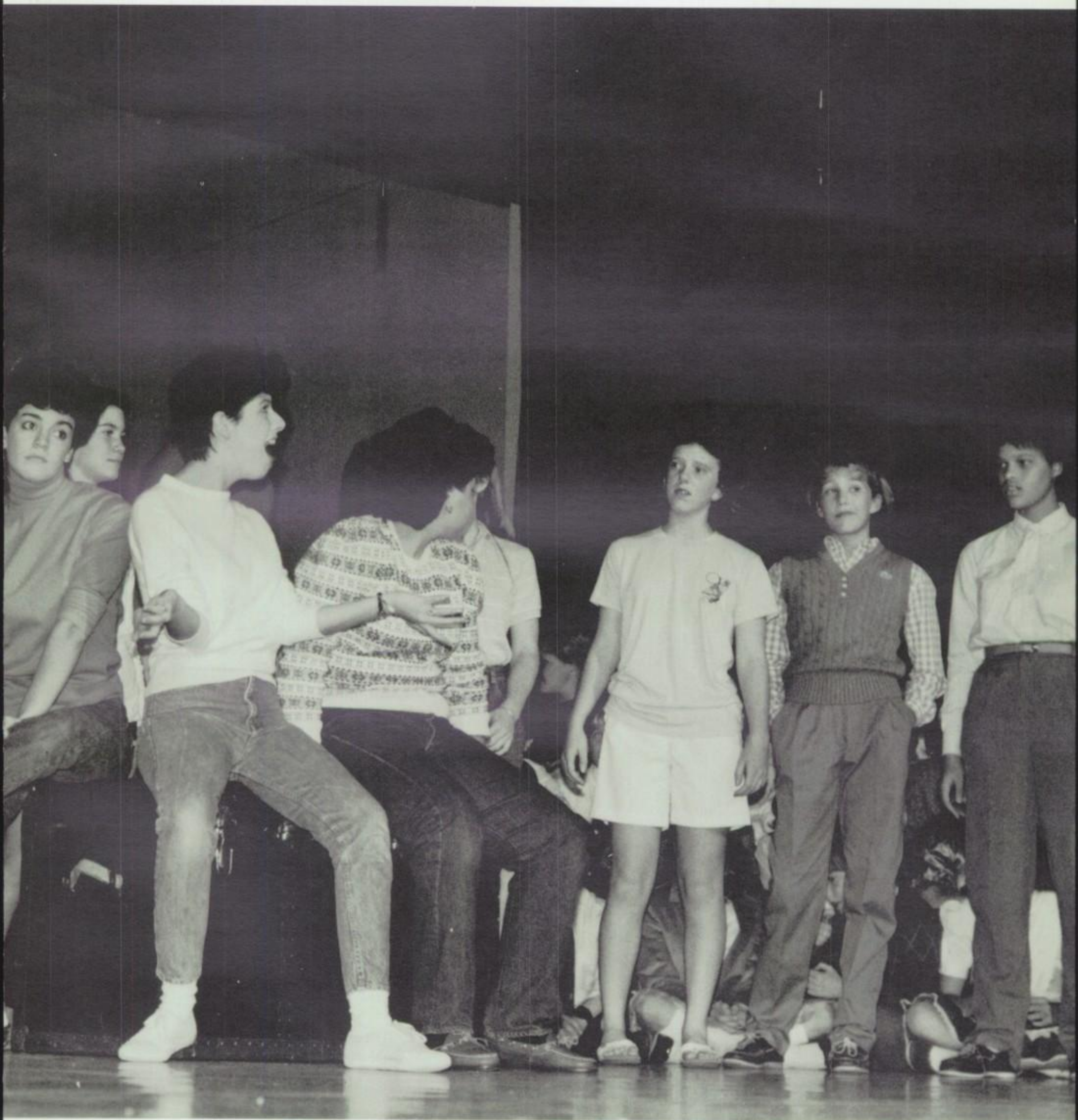
having read the actual book by George Orwell, acted out a society similar to one in 1984. *The Wizard of Oz* was a particularly colorful and exciting play in which both the students and the faculty had a chance to work together and get to know one another better. Latin American and China Day gave the sixth and fourth grade students a chance to be a day off from school and learn while having fun. The Book and Art Fair was another special occasion in which the

*Spencer Brown plays the drums for the Christmas play.*





*The Middle School students shine as actors in the Christmas play.*





# MIDDLE SCHOOL

*Mrs. Kemp can only smile at the thought of the success of all of the Middle School productions this Christmas.*



*Candice Martin, Andi Noland, and Stephanie Collins listen to Lynn Newman's speech.*







*Football provided an outlet for seventh and eighth graders to get away from studying.*

*The field hockey game against Casady is always eagerly anticipated and proves to be the best of the year.*



*Brian Rogers and Marc Kamp run the lights during one of the productions.*



# Field Hockey

## Improved Stick Work

The Middle School Field Hockey team started the year with fifty-five girls on the field. "We had a strong offensive line with intelligent players and a defense led by Lydia Chui and Leigh Ann Blessing," said Coach Jennie Huettner. The Middle School girls enjoyed playing the Upper School "C" team and improved their stick work in the process. The team also played two games against Casady. They lost the first one at Casady 2-0. Then, they tied at home 2-2, with both goals scored by Emily McKee. The coaches feel that the team will graduate much talent to the ninth grade, yet they will retain some excellent players for a good season next year.



First row: Christy Zink, Leigh Ann Blessing, Amy Loughridge, Michelle Beynet, Emily McKee, Nina Hallquist, Stephanie Collins, Angie Meyers, Jenny Huettner; second row: Diana Beebe, Hayley Walker, Lydia Chui, Tracey Smith, Karen Ham, Leslie Bross, Anne Cole, Lisa Gallery, Allison Smith; third row: Heather Denslow, Andi Noland, Nguyen Vo, Sue Landgarten, Marilyn Mildren, Candice Martin, Kim Donica, Michelle Lee Youngblood, Leigh Smith; fourth row: Erin Roberson, Mary Beth Baldwin, Shannon Roland, Sherry Darnell, Heather Adams, Melissa Prado, Lynn Blocker, Katherine Seay, Natalie Stutsman, Lynne Stanley; fifth row: Keri Koontz, Karen Edwards, Julie Womack, Jenny King, Lara Utter, Meredith Miers, Kathleen Parker, Deidre Cape, Suzanne Nazarey, Nora Whitehill; sixth row: Sonja Jorgensen, Hillary Beck, Laura Speed, Leah Oko, Kim Chiles, Rachel McCallum, Amy Richter, Mary Margaret Lanier, Erin Mouris.



Christy Zink dribbles down field on a fast break.



Bringing the ball up the right wing, Emily McKee looks for the cross.





*Mr. Clark points out what needs to be done to his football players.*

*The offensive line is impressive looking from the line of scrimmage.*



*Ben Cox looks to block for Smiley Walters.*



## *A Sensational Season*

There are several traditions of August — intense heat, summer vacation conclusion and football practice. This year's Middle School football team was not one to break tradition. They had tough summer practices and continued the winning tradition established by last year's team.

With most of last year's seventh grade team returning, along with the addition of a few new players, the seventeen members of the eighth-grade team posted a 7-1 record, including a victory over Casady and a 31-0 thrashing of Bishop Kelley. Due to the leadership of quarterback Kevinn Matthews, the eighth grade matched last year's eighth-grade team's record, in spite of a heart breaking loss to Cascia Hall.

According to the coaches, this year's seventh grade team was surprising. Having twenty-two players that had never played before, the seventh grade team posted a 2-4 record for the season. Their biggest achievement came with a 13-0 defeat over Cascia Hall. Two of the most influential players were Ben Cox, the quarterback, and Steve Hoston, the tailback. With most players expected back, the coaches are anticipating a great football season for next year's eighth grade.

With most of this year's eighth graders expected to play in the Upper School, there should be great football at both the Upper and Middle Schools next year.



*Front row: Ben Cox, Bern Gentry, Matt Blachner, Troy Siemers, Brett McKinney, Jay Crain, Brian Smith, Chris Dickason, Mark Wolov, Brent Green; second row: Michael Kim, Brent Byers, Steve Juston, Richard White, Chris Kidwell, Jared Lemons, Bryan Holliday, Stuart Moody, Chris Smart, Smiley Walters; third row: Bobby Kincaid, Brian Rogers, Erik Anderson, John Cox, Michael Oughton, Bubba Horton, Grant Patterson, Jeff Lewis, Kris Umezawa, Jay Wohlgemuth; fourth row: Mike McDonald, David Shaddock, Kevinn Matthews, Milton Quinn, Brian Gray, Larry Dullye, Chuck Pero, Michael Pollard; fifth row: Fred Utter, Richard Spencer, Larry Caroon, Brad Johnson, Tom Clark.*

## *Football*



# BOYS' SOCCER



*Jared Lemons uses his head to direct the ball.*

*Mark Falkin takes the ball on a drive down field.*

*Kris Umezawa comes from behind to attempt to tackle the ball away from Jared Lemons.*



## Defense Was the Key

Led by a stellar defense, this year's Middle School boys' soccer team recorded numerous shut-outs on its way to a very satisfying season. Head Coach Mario Duran claimed that this may have been one of the finest teams the Middle School has ever fielded. The solid play of some of the eighth grade stand-outs on the team set a very bright future for upcoming Upper School squads. But some of the credit for the season must go to the quickness and speed of the seventh graders. Combining this quickness with the great skill of the eighth-grade veterans, the team was able to win its two opening games before weather hampered the progress of the season. With most of the games postponed to the last two weeks, the team showed its true sportsmanship and enthusiasm by fighting through the delays and the many upsets. In true winning style, they used the extra time to prepare for and defeat many of their late-season opponents.



*Front row: John Cox, Brett McKinney, Troy Siemers, Mike Lowery, Charlie Kemp, Smiley Walters, Jeff Dunn; second row: Stuart Moody, Bubba Horton, David Bennarous; back row: Kris Umezawa, Chuck Pero, David Nelson, Bobby Kincaid, Brian Rogers, Jared Lemons, Jay Wohlgemuth, David Shaddock, Eric Anderson.*



*The Middle School Girl's Soccer team scrimmages during a cold winter's practice.*



*Amy Ledoux and Tracey Smith do a little one-on-one.*



*Allison Smith jukes around a defender.*



*Front Row: Erin Morris, Mary Margaret Lanier, Candice Martin, Marilyn Mildren, Sue Landgarten, Michelle Beynet, Jenny Pollard, Angie Meyers, Christy Zink, Amy Loughridge, Lee Smith, Becky Coberly. Second Row: Nina Hallquist, Nguyet Vo, Kristen Pennington, Andi Noland, Julie Womack, Jennifer Nulf, Holly Groom, Lisa Greer, Leigh Ann Blessing, Michelle Lee Youngblood, Lara Utter, Stephanie Collins. Back Row: Mrs. Beebe, Heather Denslow, Deidre Cape, Shannon Roland, Mary Beth Baldwin, Shelly Guiou, Holly Dillman, Erin Roberson, Stephanie Wagner, Hilary Beck, Natalie Stutsman, Christy Moses, Amy Ledoux, Mr. Gephart.*



## Soccer in the Snow

"Mr. Gephart, you don't really expect us to go out and practice in three degree weather and snow, do you?" The weather caused more than enough problems this season and made it difficult to play many of the scheduled games. Despite all of the bad weather, the team benefitted from a lot of good practice time and proved to be one of the most skilled teams in years, according to Coach Gephart, who also said that the great attitude of each player helped to keep the team in good spirits despite the slow start.

Practices this year differed from those in years past in that all conditioning was done with a ball, leaving more time for scrimmaging at the end of practice.

The game against Casady, which proved to be a challenge, as usual, and the traditional weekend trip to Dallas helped to make the entire season worth all of the effort.

## Girls' Soccer



# Girls' Basketball

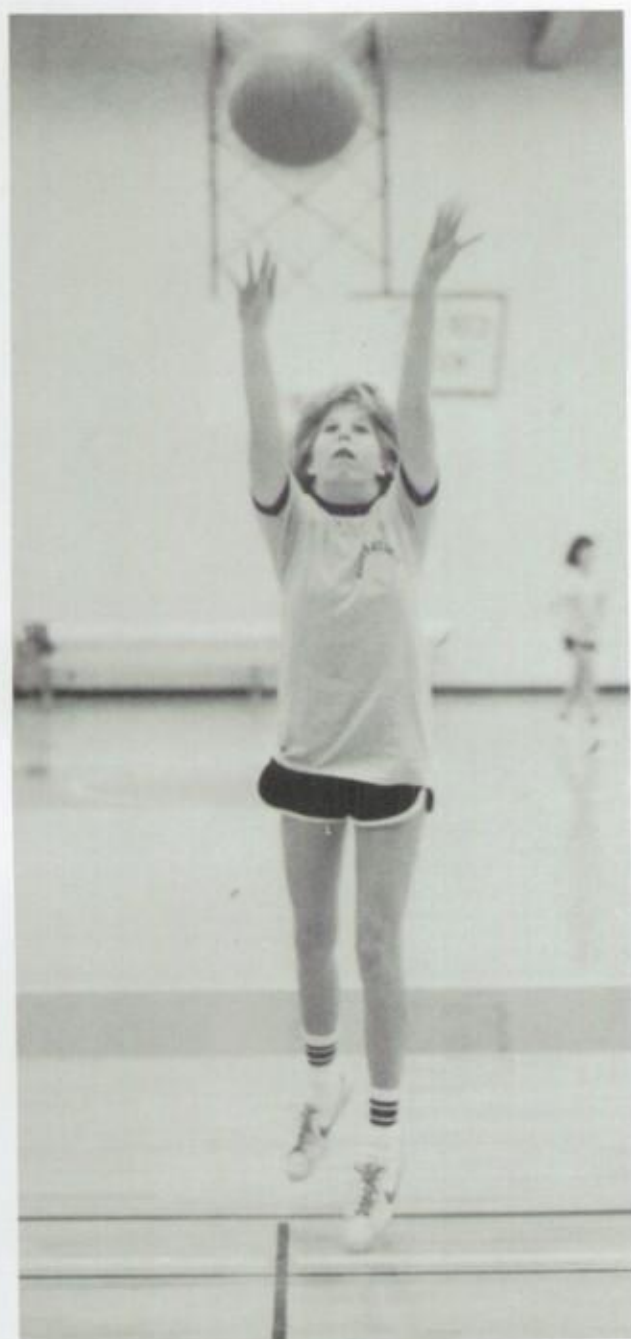
## We Finally Did It

"Well, we finally did it!" That's the thought that ran through the Middle School Girls' Basketball team after they lasted through Coach Caroon's hectic practices, ending up with a good season. The girls' team worked hard in practice, always dreading the line drills at the finish, but continually supporting each other. They took on each team with a winning attitude, and sure, there were hard times, but their wins made the effort worthwhile. Coach Caroon and Coach Heuttner were always there to point out mistakes, but also to make the team feel better and to support them no matter what went wrong. As a group, the team held in tight and let their optimism carry them through.

"The season was a good one and we reached our goals," said Coach Caroon. And from the looks of it, it is evident that each player contributed to the games whenever the pressure was put on. All in all, it was a year that the whole team will remember in a special way.



Front row: Whitney Lovell, Melissa Prado, Sana Hkim, Ann Darnell; Second row: Laura Speed, Jenny King, Lynn Blocker, Kelly Smith, Katherine Seay, Suzanne Nazarey, Hayley Walker; back row: Coach Caroon, Lynn Newman, Lydia Chiu, Karen Ham, Lisa Gallery, Sherry Darnell, Gretchen Kucharski, Ann Cole, Clare Winter, Heather Adam.



Heather Adams practices free throws.



Coach Caroon watches some half-court scrimmaging.



Heather Adams and Gretchen Kucharski practice some one-on-one.



Coach Caroon shows how dribbling is done.



## A Successful Season



Front row: Brent Byers, Larry Dullye, Kevinn Matthews, Brian Holliday, Kenny Brody;  
back row: Brian Gray, Michael McDonald, Michael Pollard, Milton Quinn, Jeff Lewis,  
Mike Oughton.

After endless lay-up drills, three-man weaves, fast breaks, and free throws, this year's Middle School boys' basketball teams were prepared for some tough competition from teams such as Cascia Hall, Berryhill, Casady, and Kelleyville.

Under the coaching leadership of Fred Utter and Richard Spencer and the fine play of Kevinn Matthews and Mike Pollard, the eighth grade team pounced on many unsuspecting opponents.

The seventh grade team, led by point guard Ben Cox, also had a great season, following in last year's team's footsteps.

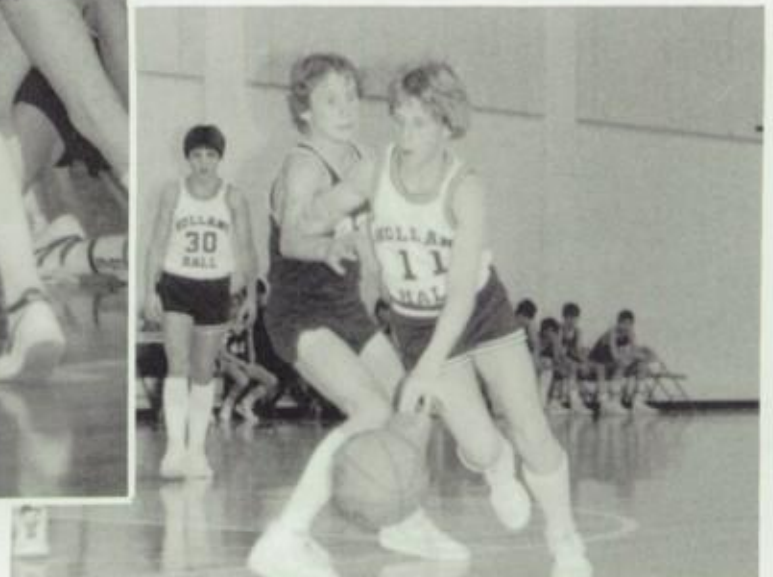
All in all, it was a rather successful season for both Middle School teams.



Milton Quinn makes an easy basket for the Dutchmen.



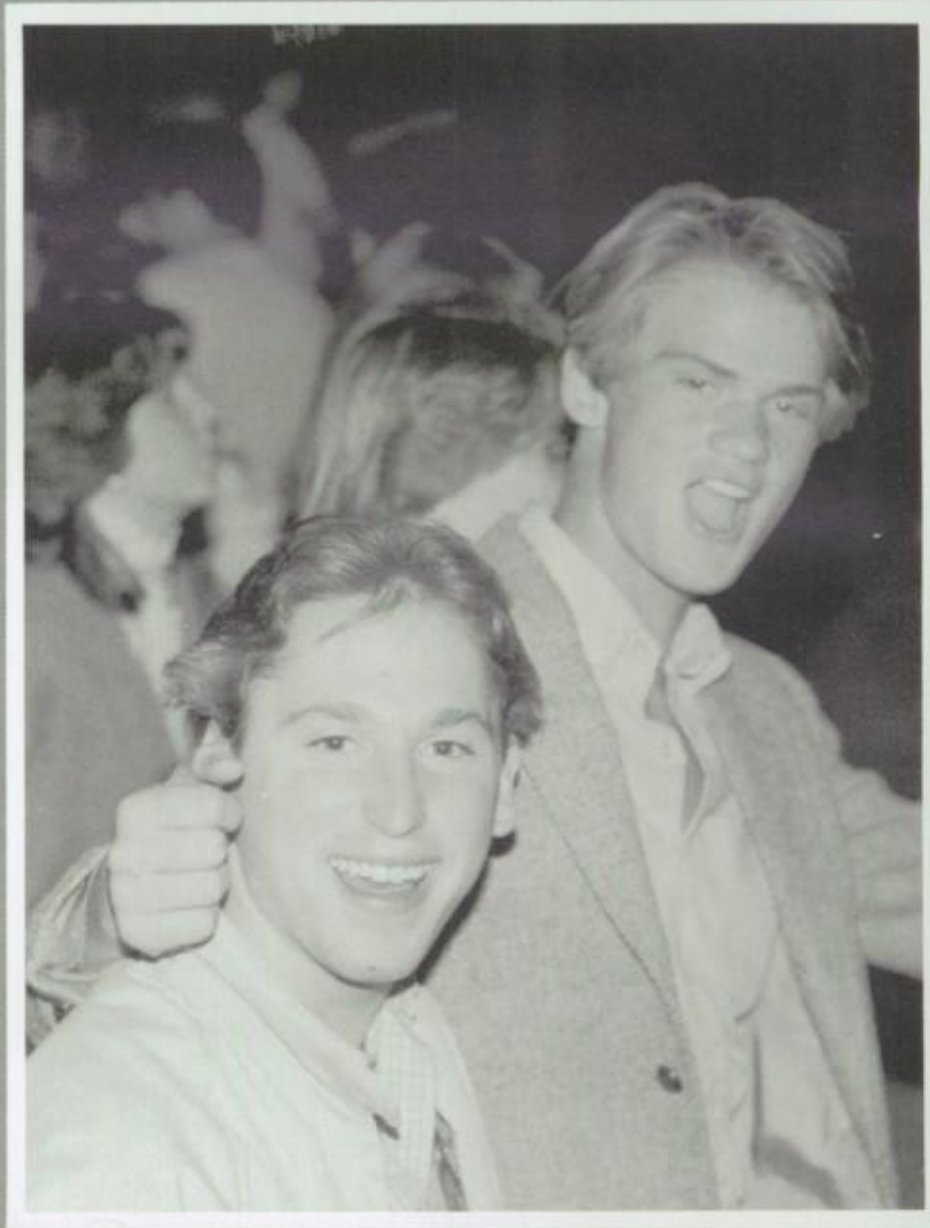
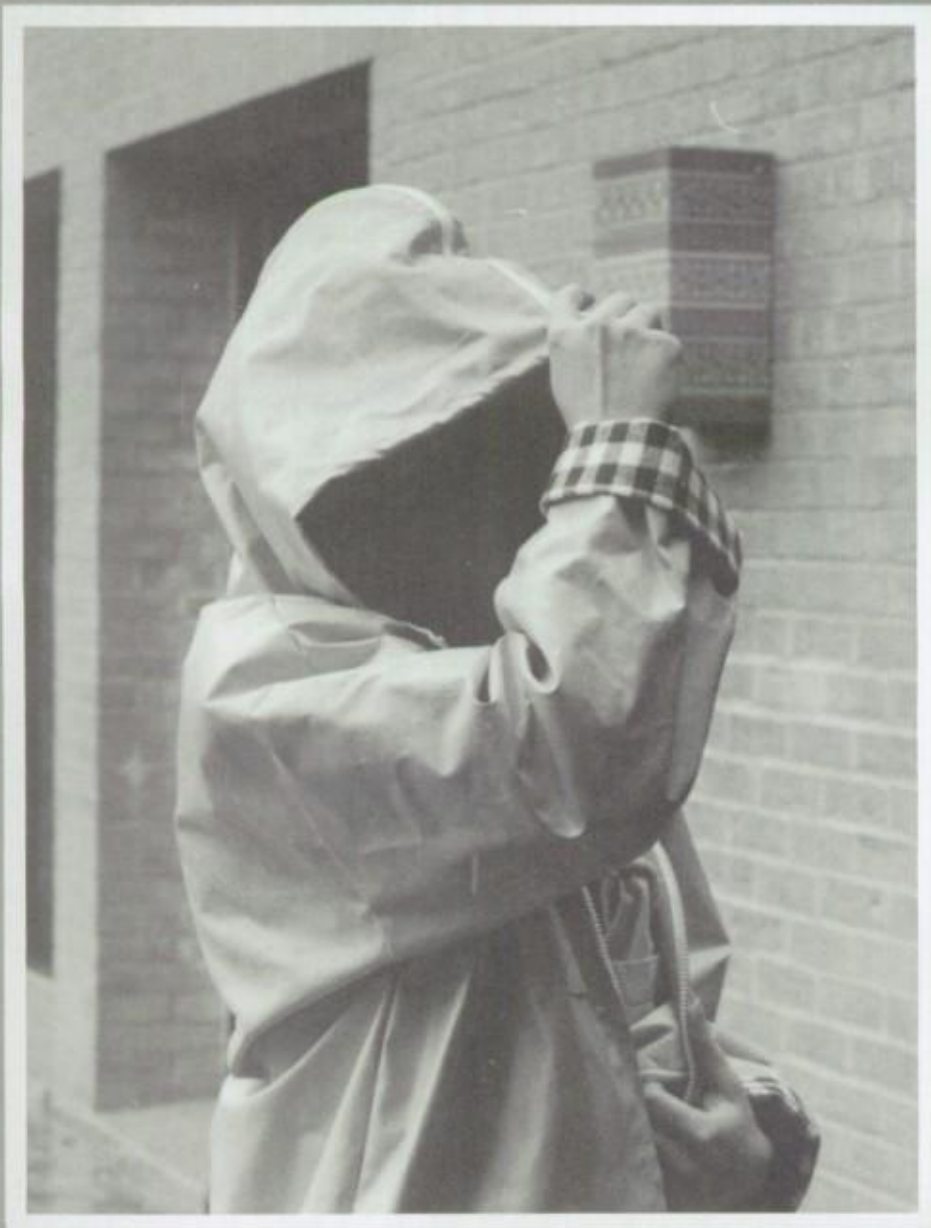
Kevinn Matthews goes high for the rebound.



Jeff Lewis dribbles past a surprised opponent.

## Boys' Basketball





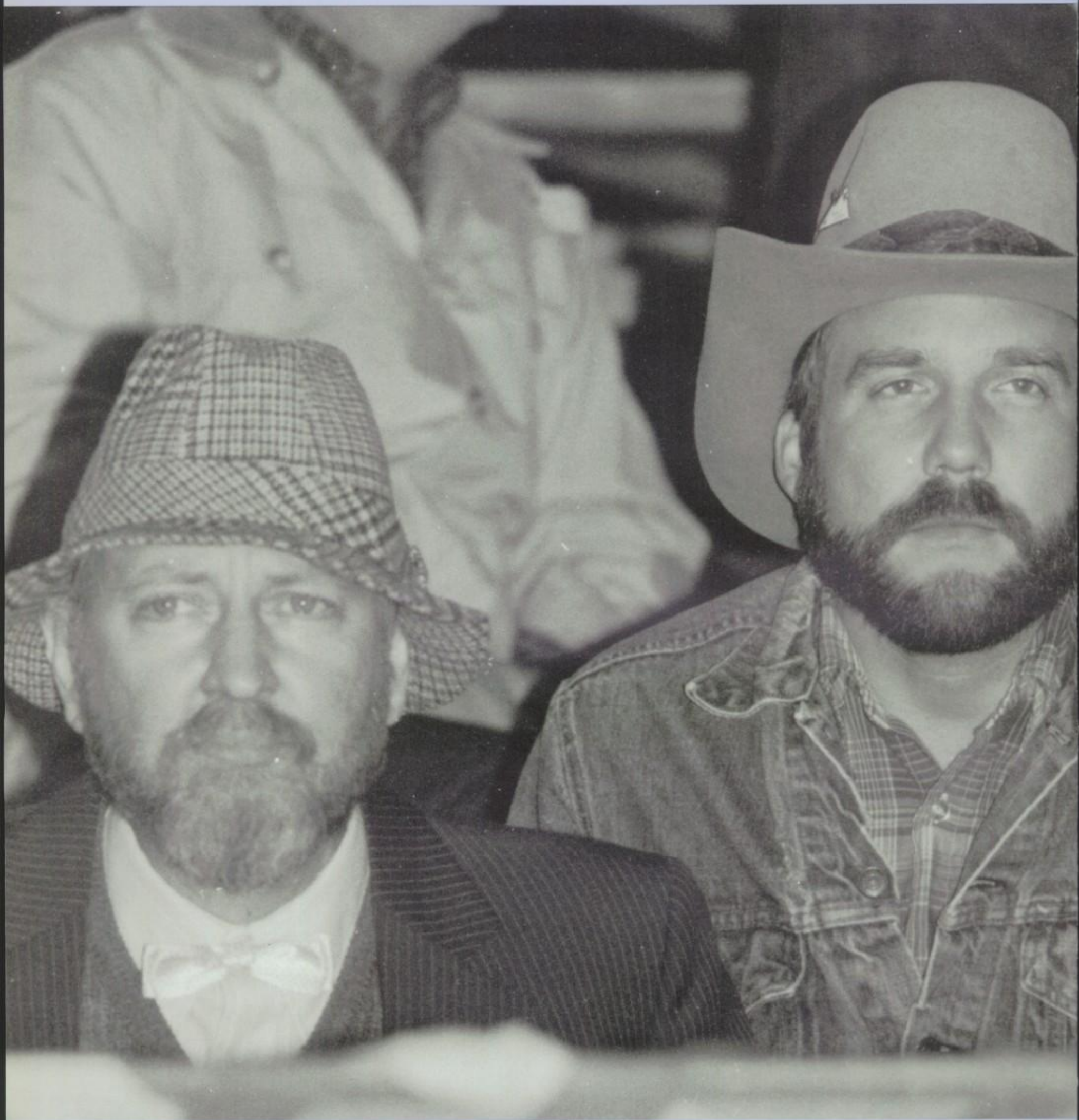


# *Upper School*





*AUGUST/SEPTEMBER*  
*A Feeling of Doom?*





Who could forget that all too wonderful feeling of doom: "Oh God, . . . school!?? Already? But can't we drive around QT just a few more week nights?? Didn't we just have exams?!" But we had to admit that the days leading up to school's new beginning were the best. The anticipation . . . I mean. We were all a year older! New freshmen all in HIGH SCHOOL, sophomores weren't freshmen anymore, thank God, juniors were upperclassmen, and seniors! Well that needed no explanation! Who could forget two-a-days? We definitely underestimated the heat and humidity of hockey and football practice. ("Can we have a water break?" or "How many times do we have to do this drill?")

The beginning of school meant meeting Marcel, our foreign exchange student with the irresistible charm. Freshman Orientation was an unforgettable experience, especially for Alan and Becky. And Bria's party was great, even though we all got wetter than we had planned! (The sophomore studs were there, for our viewing pleasure — uh humm!) Despite all the fun, a new concern began to prick our conscience: who would be our date for Dutchman Weekend this year?

September brought with it the Cascia Game. Yes, we lost, but the cheerleaders — oh those cheerleaders! — were there to brighten our spirits, especially during half-time.

*At the Senior Luncheon, Mr. Bird offers some timely advice, which the Seniors take to heart.*



*Book buying, as Kevin Jennings now realizes, is a disagreeable task. The worst part of it is trying to carry the large load of books back home.*



# AUGUST/SEPTEMBER

*The beginning of school is always a hard time to be serious, which Cathy Poulet and Jay Schusterman will affirm.*

*Below: On the Freshman Orientation trip, Mr. Benton lets it be known exactly who is king of the mountain, lest someone should be unsure.*



Patty definitely had to "get around" to take care of some technical difficulties. The caravan nearly took some lives, but hey, it was great anyway.

Cross country was a killer, at first, but we survived that too. Fall tennis, well, that was always fun. Especially before practice began.

When you really look, the first few weeks of school were maybe the best. It was a whole new beginning. We all had a clean slate and new opportunities to learn, to set traditions, and of course, to follow old ones. Above all, we had great time.



*Patty Webb, a leader on Freshman Orientation, fills her water bottle once again.*





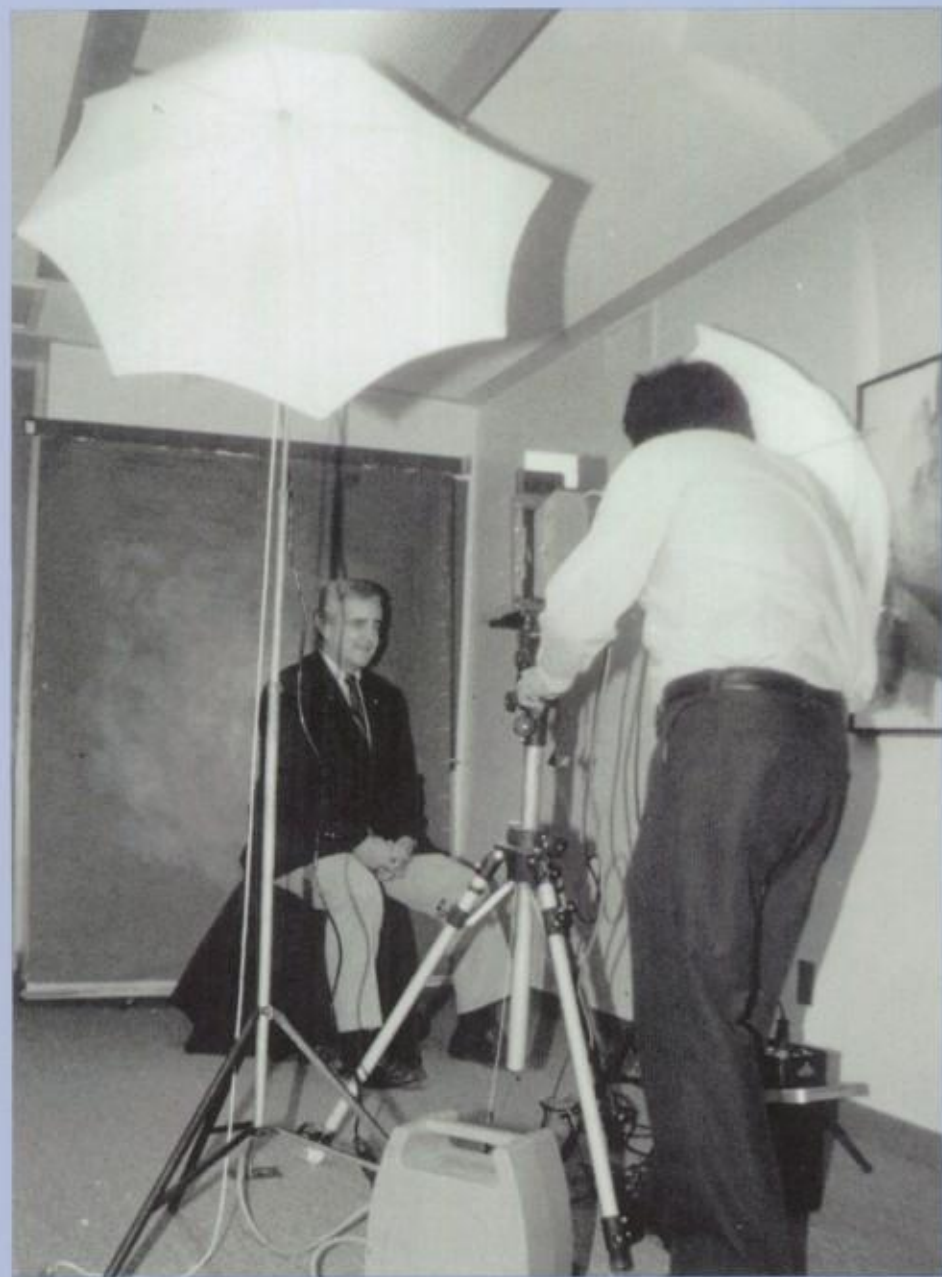


*"Oh, what fun this is!" Holly Hughes exclaims to Heather Seabass and Sharna Magoon. Rumor has it that Holly wouldn't leave the Wichitas until she was assured that she could come back the next week.*





# SEPTEMBER



*The beginning of school is a time for school pictures. Everyone, except the illustrious seniors, had the privilege of having their picture taken.*







*The A.F.S. Chapter held a presentation in which Beth Garrison told us about Norway and her experiences there this summer, and Marcel Schilling formally introduced himself.*



*Freshmen Mary Parnell and Elyse Kriegsman make good use of their free time.*

*Tom Sneed ponders the meaning of life.*



# OCTOBER

## Really Getting Started

Only the second month of the school year and we were already resorting to bad jokes in morning meeting. A few started out funny, but we quickly got tired of people like Mr. Helt, Mr. Aker, and Mr. Adams, as they insisted on carrying that camel thing too far. The ASPCA finally had to be called in to save the camels from severe defamation of character. Used Camelot?! Yech!

We struggled through the first quarter of the year with heads held high and grades held low. But it wasn't the end of the world. The sophomores and juniors had the PSAT's to fall back on, the freshmen had demand schedules to fall back on, and the seniors just fell back. And Mr. Palma celebrated his third birthday in six weeks — so announced by Matthew Allen.

October also commemorated the beginning of play rehearsals. Ms. John got her first crack at directing a Holland Hall cast, as the characters of *The Crucible* gathered in the study station. While Ms. John explained to us the importance of a dime, word came down that Zac had the Bubonic Plague. Nevertheless, the cast tried their best.

On a more serious note, Father Dinwiddie came to talk with us about the difference between fighting and fighting back. A Vietnam veteran, Father Dinwiddie presented his contraversial views for us to inquire about, object to, and refuse. He also explained to us the government's unsteady grounds of determining a consciencious objector. A shocking and informative lecture, indeed.

October: the witching month. The month of the Field Day to beat all Field Days. The Numb Finger Society helped in the tying of hundreds of balloons, and bewildered juniors scampered for the hidden octopus, wherever it was.





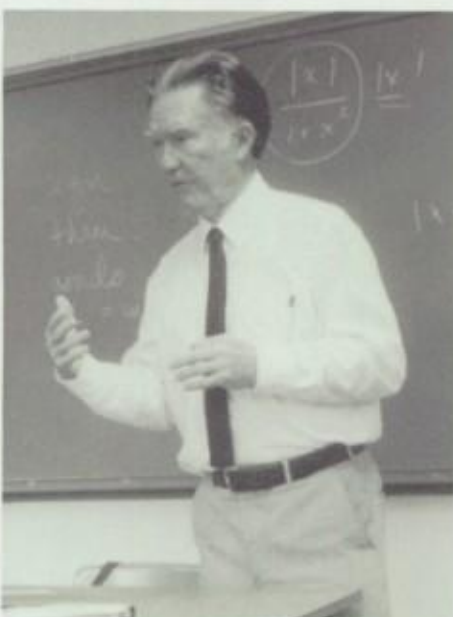
*Chris Liberman finds hanging around the library is a great way to pass the time.*



*At Field Day, the balloon drop was the climax to the festivities. Eight lucky children found gift certificates in the thousands of balloons.*



*Freshmen Ann Dysart and T.J. Frink compare notes in the study station.*



*Poet William Stafford talks with English students in an informal gathering. Part of his talk included anecdotes about Brooks and Warren, appreciated solely by seniors.*



# OCTOBER

*In the senior corner a lone senior enjoys a bit of quiet and solitude.*



*Ami Chitwood shows freshmen pep club members the proper technique for selling popcorn at Field Day.*

*Karla Jorgenson evidently enjoys working on her French manual, listening to unintelligible French tapes.*



*Employing his creative talents, Matt Ward experiments with balloons in the art room.*





The entire decorating committee observed a moment of silence when Mr. Bromley had all of the water balloons popped.

The following day, havoc struck Holland Hall. Club presidents panicked, begging for lost equipment to show up and trying to convince club members to help at the front. The gleaming smiles of children and the gritted teeth of the faculty welcomed this event.

But it all paid off: you couldn't help but smile when the balloons floated down on the excited Primary Schoolers. The entire Commons was turned into what sounded like a huge popcorn machine. Hundreds of little kids scrambled, popping balloons for the hidden prizes. And with the last pop of the day, Holland Hall's most successful Field Day came to an end.

And Paul Blechner took his octopus home.





# OCTOBER



*Natalie Newby gives out candy at the Halloween party sponsored by the Student Council. Doug Bracken tries to get in on the sweets.*



*"Wait a minute! I thought strip poker wasn't allowed in the Commons!"*





*Laura Smith takes a rare free moment to study, proving that students do more than just socialize in the Commons.*

*Upper School students are more than eager to serve Primary School students, whoever they may be.*

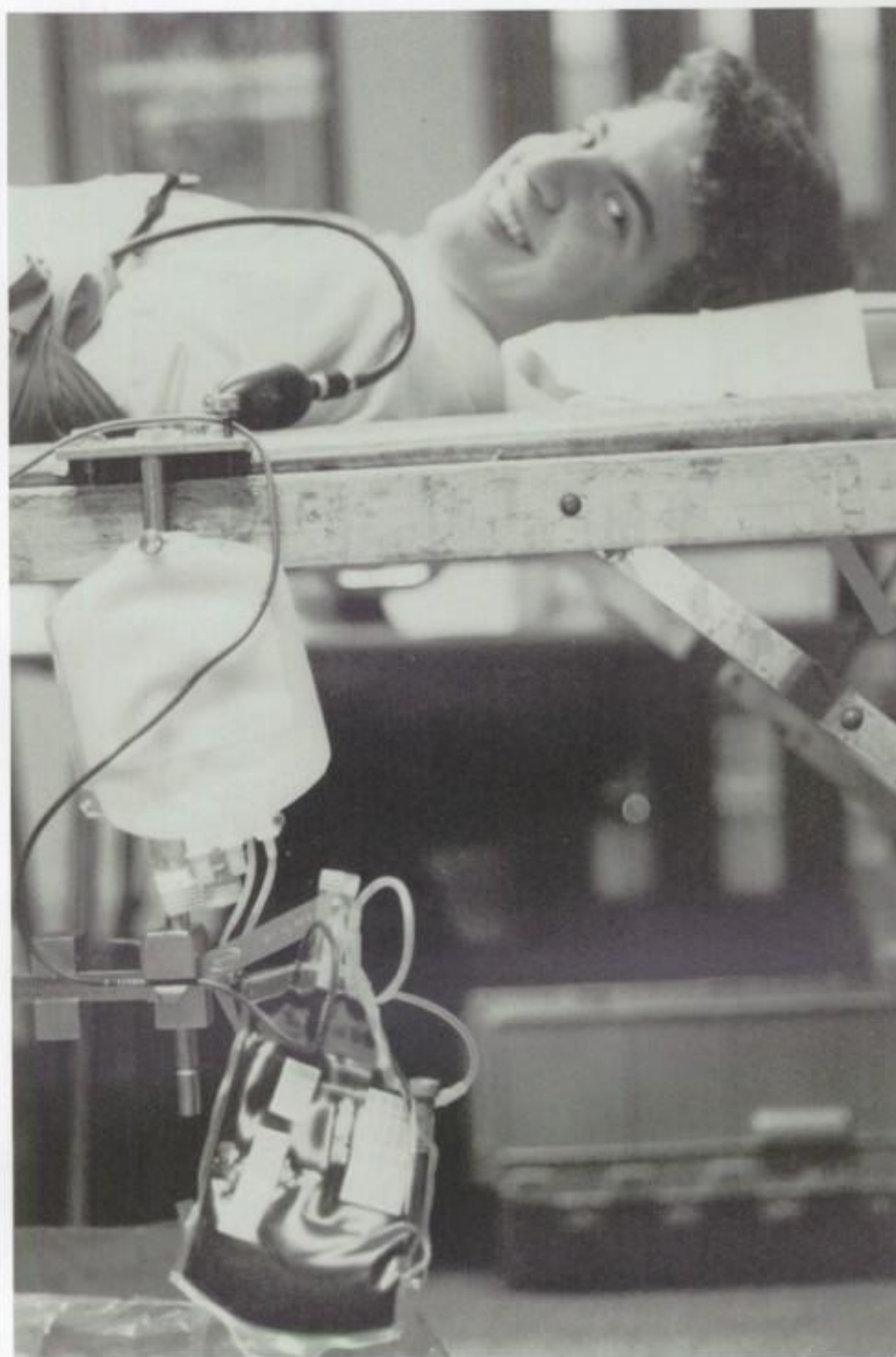




NOVEMBER

# The End and the Beginning of Sports

*Blood drive leader Paul Blechner, his blood being slowly drained away, sets the proper example.*



November opened with a 13 to 2 victory over Casady to end a Conference championship football season. Three weeks later came Thanksgiving vacation and the start of the Christmas shopping season. Those three weeks, however, proved quite eventful.

The sports program, spurred on by the Casady victory, blossomed with the opening of both the basketball and soccer seasons. The soccer team started with games in the newly formed Tulsa City League while the basketball team prepared anxiously for their Cascia-game victory early in December. The other fall teams were concerned with the more immediate issue of field hockey and cross country Conference. While cross country was fighting off an injury-ridden season, the field hockey team was finishing with a strong performance in the SPC upper-division.

November was equally exciting in areas beyond the playing field. The Holland Hall players started off the year

ambitiously with a production of Arthur Miller's *Crucible*. With a cast dominated by freshmen, the players can expect great performances for several years. Other organizations active this month included the Outing Club and The Student Council. The Outing Club's major expedition was to the wilderness of the Wichitas.

The Student Council's activities varied greatly. With the arrival of a bloodmobile, the school continued a newly formed, truly worthwhile tradition. On the same day as

the blood drive, the student Council ended the annual magazine drive with a large base of support throughout the student body. A unique development this year was the pair of Chemical People programs. With task forces set up throughout the country, this may prove to be the most effective long-term adversary to drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers. What positive results it may have are still unknown, but we do know that it has at least increased parent awareness of the problem.



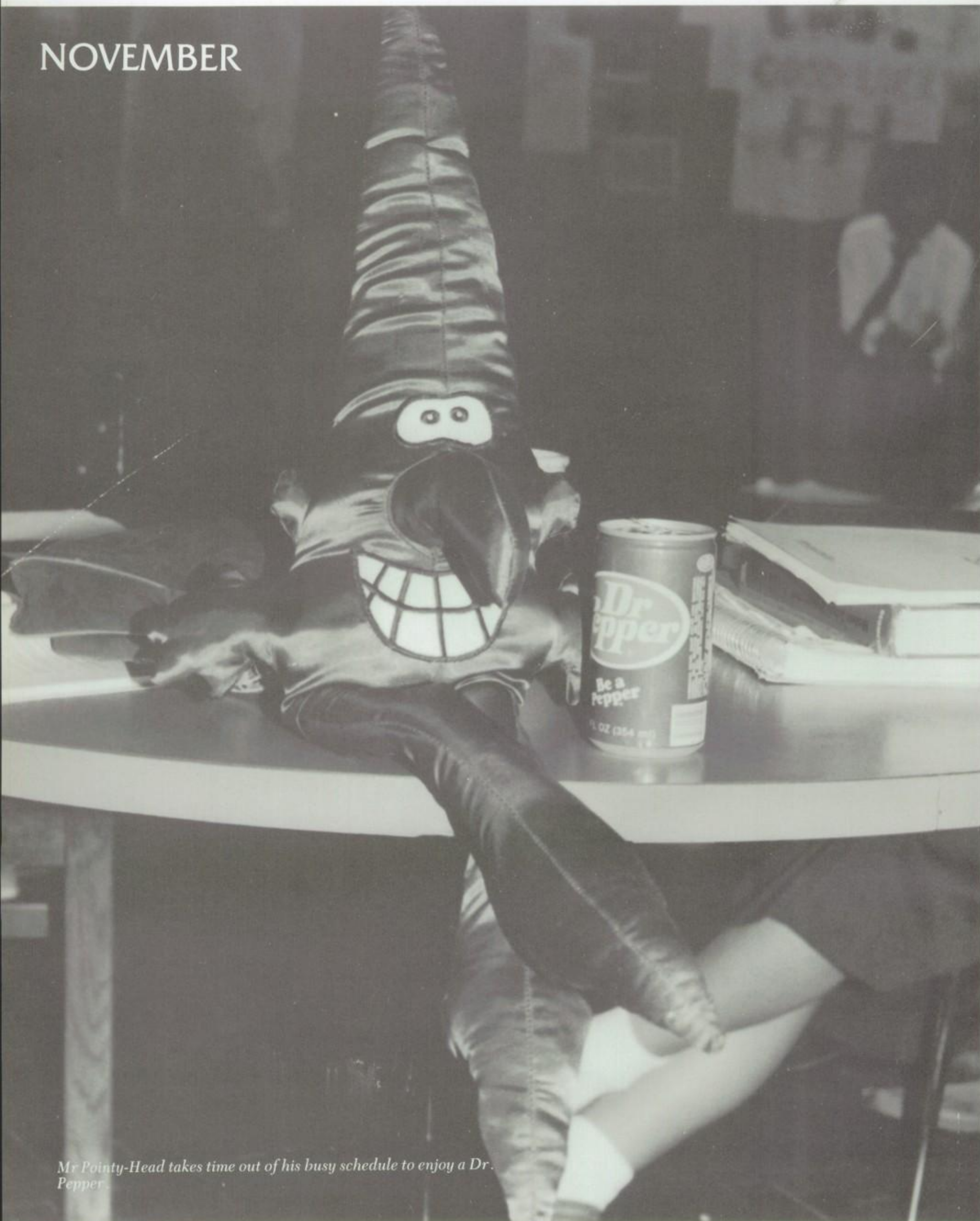


*Cindy Degitz tries to calm the citizens of Salem.*





NOVEMBER



*Mr Pointy-Head takes time out of his busy schedule to enjoy a Dr. Pepper.*



*In an all-school assembly,  
Ishmal Reed reads his poetry.*



*Mr. Reed takes questions from  
the floor.*

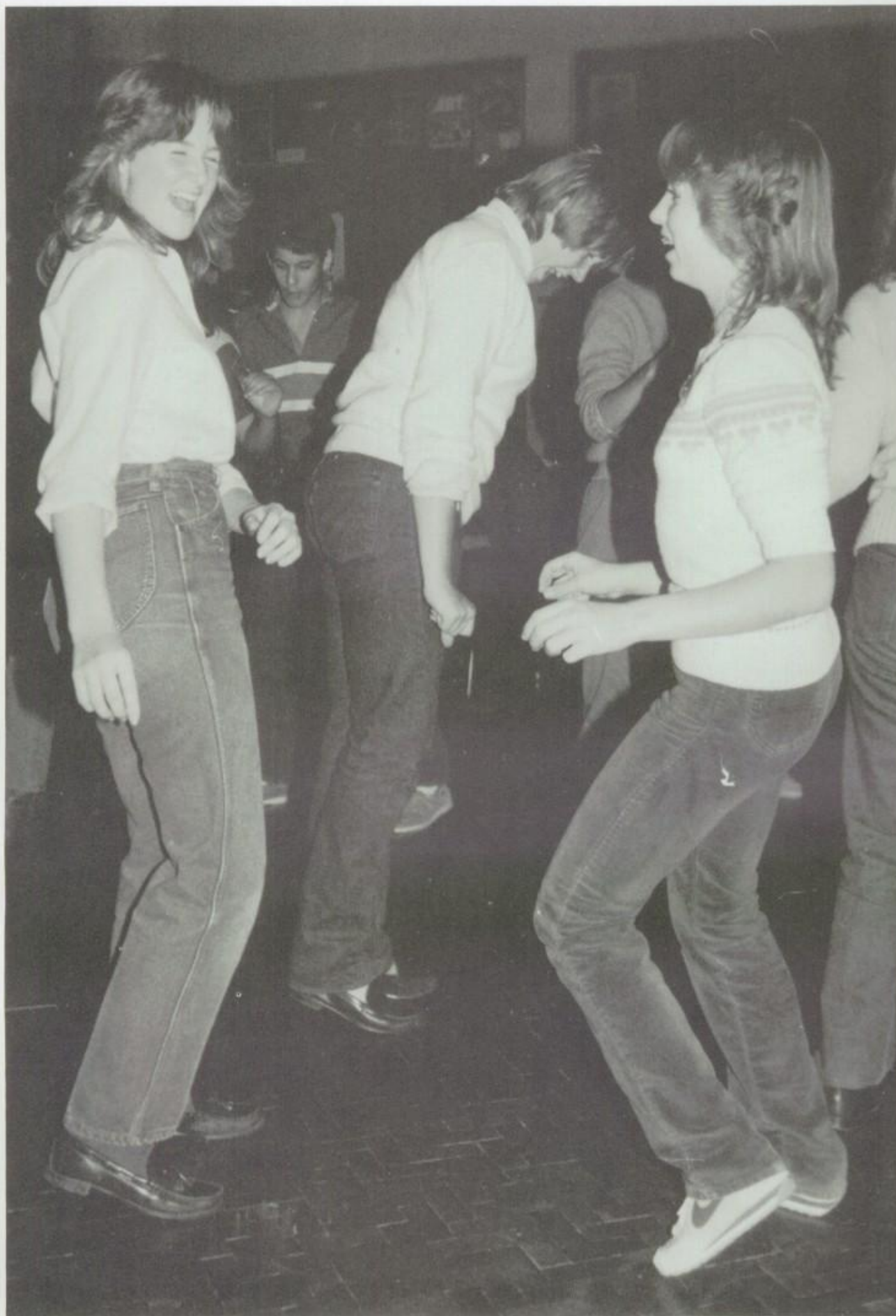


*Mr. Brown (Dan Jasica) shows Whitney Cox a better way to hold the stick.*



# NOVEMBER

*On the dance floor, Katherine Letcher shows off her moves.*



*Laurie Palma and Susan Tomer get the feel for gettin' down!*





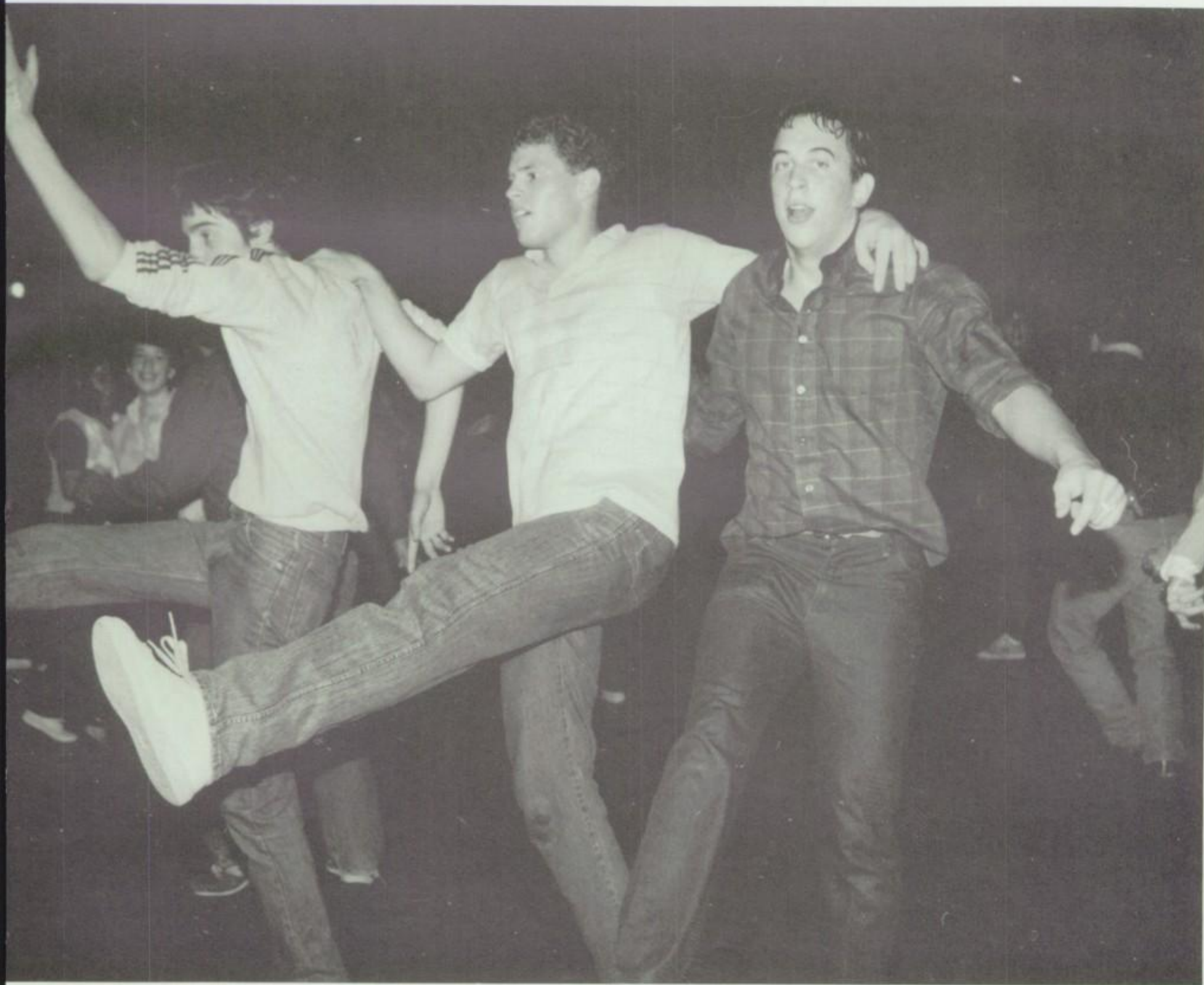


With a crazed look in his eyes, the Magazine Drive representative displays the 5 lb. chocolate bar.



Steve Basta speaks to the student body about the benefits of selling magazines.

At the Jazz Club's second annual Banana Split Your Pants Dance, Dan Jasica, Byron Wolfe, and Jeff Byers show some leg.





# DECEMBER

## Winter Wonderland





*To the Canned Food Drive, Patrick Coates, Niki Adamson, and Shannon Ramsey lend a helping hand.*

Snow! Ice! More snow! This was the coldest December in fifty years. Who could have expected a white Christmas in Tulsa? With several inches of snow on the ground, this December proved to be interesting in a variety of ways. The sports program was led by the diligence of the "men's" soccer team and their unique "polar bear club" (no sweats allowed during practice.) This polar bear style spurred them on to an undefeated record during the first half of the season. The basketball team showed similar domination as it too went

undefeated through December. The highlight of this month came with a one-point victory over Cascia in the annual fall basketball tournament.

The traditional celebration of Lessons and Carols went as smoothly as ever this year. Setting the tone for the Christmas season, Lessons and Carols put the students into an interesting state of mind for exams, which started only two days after the services. During exams we were treated to one of the most beautiful snowstorms Tulsa has seen for several years. How could they

expect us to concentrate with weather like that? We were rewarded, however, with a new format for the Christmas Dance. In semi-formal dress, we boogied to live music under Christmas lights and trees. The great enthusiasm elicited by our dancing chaperone, Mr. Ed Hooker, and the always-entertaining Windbreakers, sent us off to our vacation in a holiday mood. (Little did we know that we would spend the holidays cursing the frigid weather.)

Other than the vacation, the highlight of the month had to be the Canned Food Drive. With the four classes combining their efforts to donate over two thousand cans, Holland Hall became the largest single contributor to the city-wide drive. Of course, the arrival of the legendary Captain Can (alias Steve Basta), urging us on in our efforts, ensured that success. (Some girls, however, were markedly disappointed that he didn't come too close to resembling the caricature in the poster. Others thought that he surpassed the poster in all dimensions.)



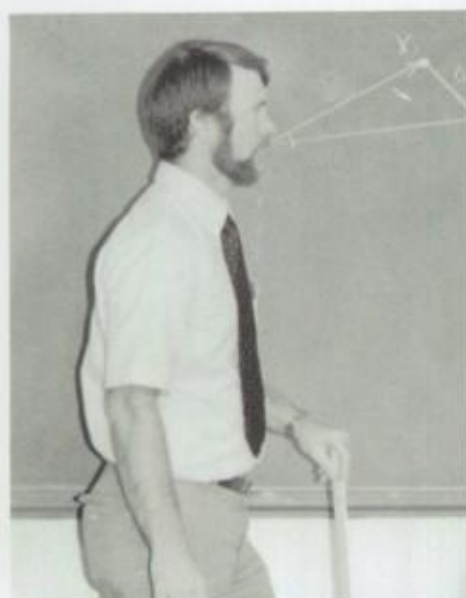
*Shannon Ramsey and Mike Graham show us a hitherto unknown affection for each other. (Do Lisa and Ami know about this?)*



*Captain Can shows Jill Goff the way to salvation through canned goods.*



# DECEMBER



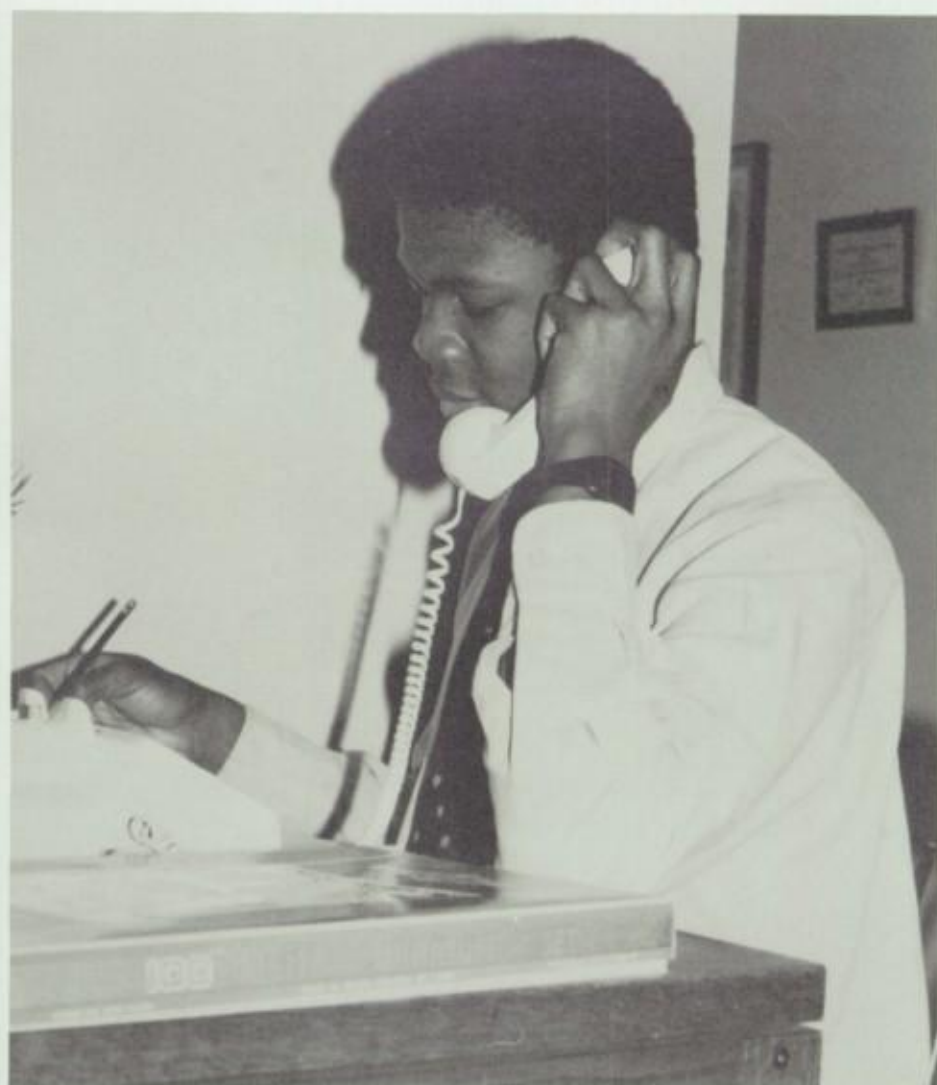
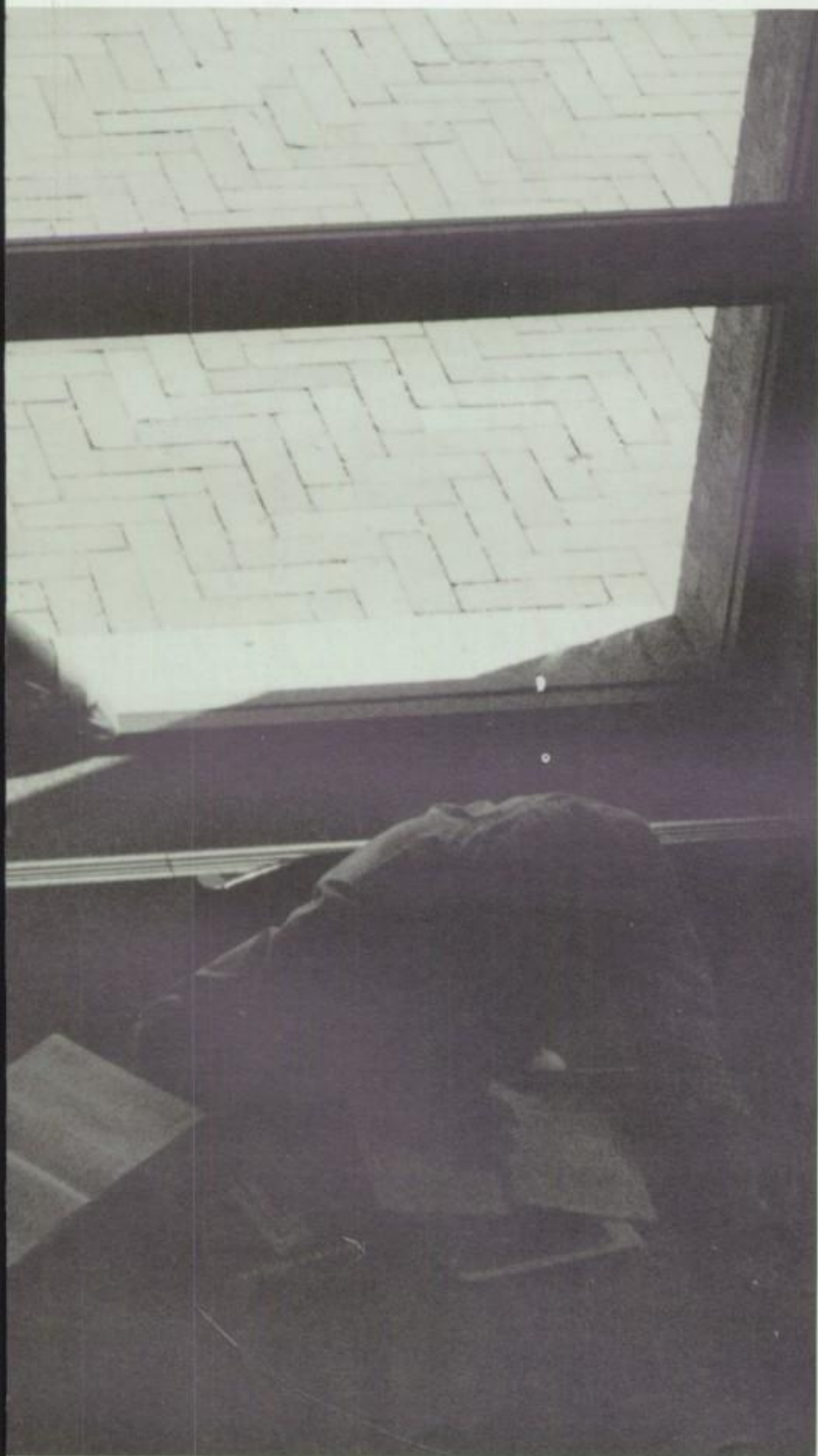
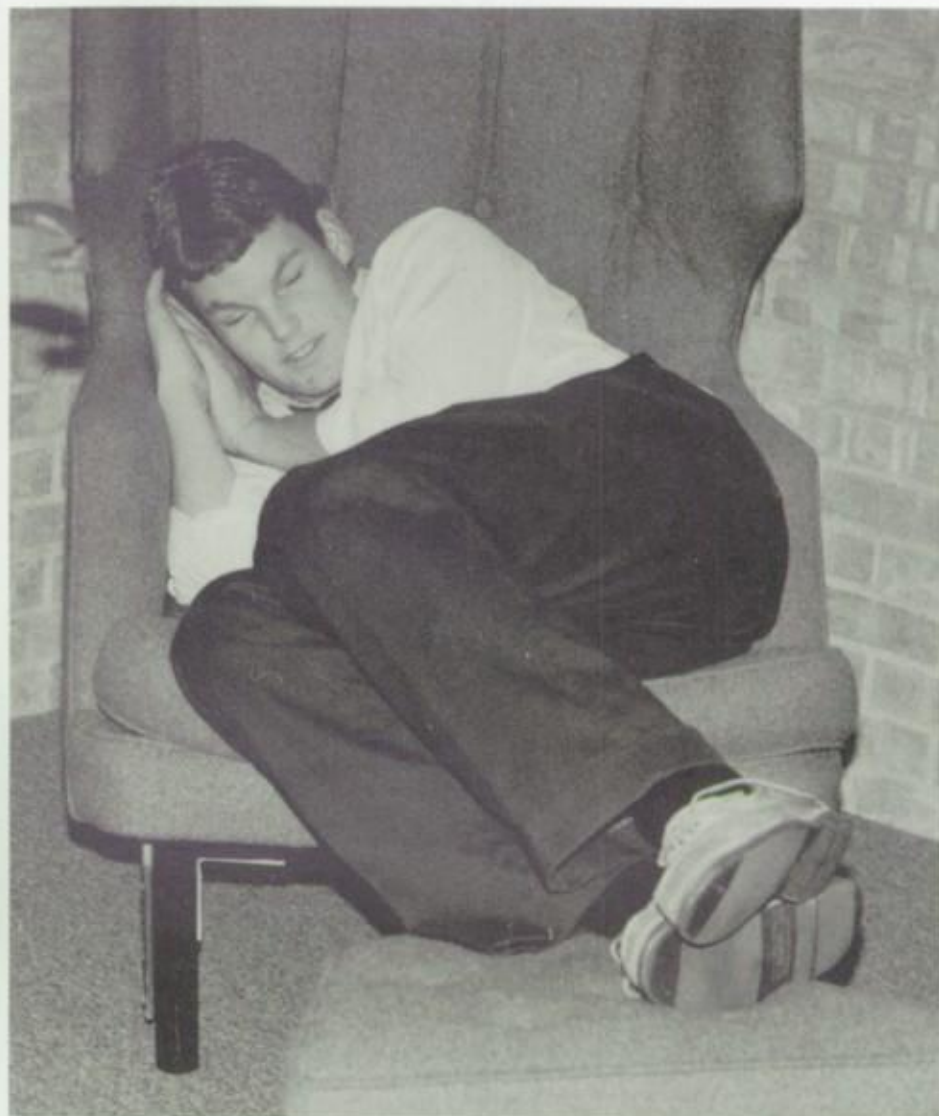
*To his Physics class, Mr. Bromley speaks in triangles.*



*Marcel Schilling lets his true self shine through.*



*Catching up on his beauty sleep: Tom Sneed.*



*Ian Hanley calls to get the Coke machine fixed (again).*



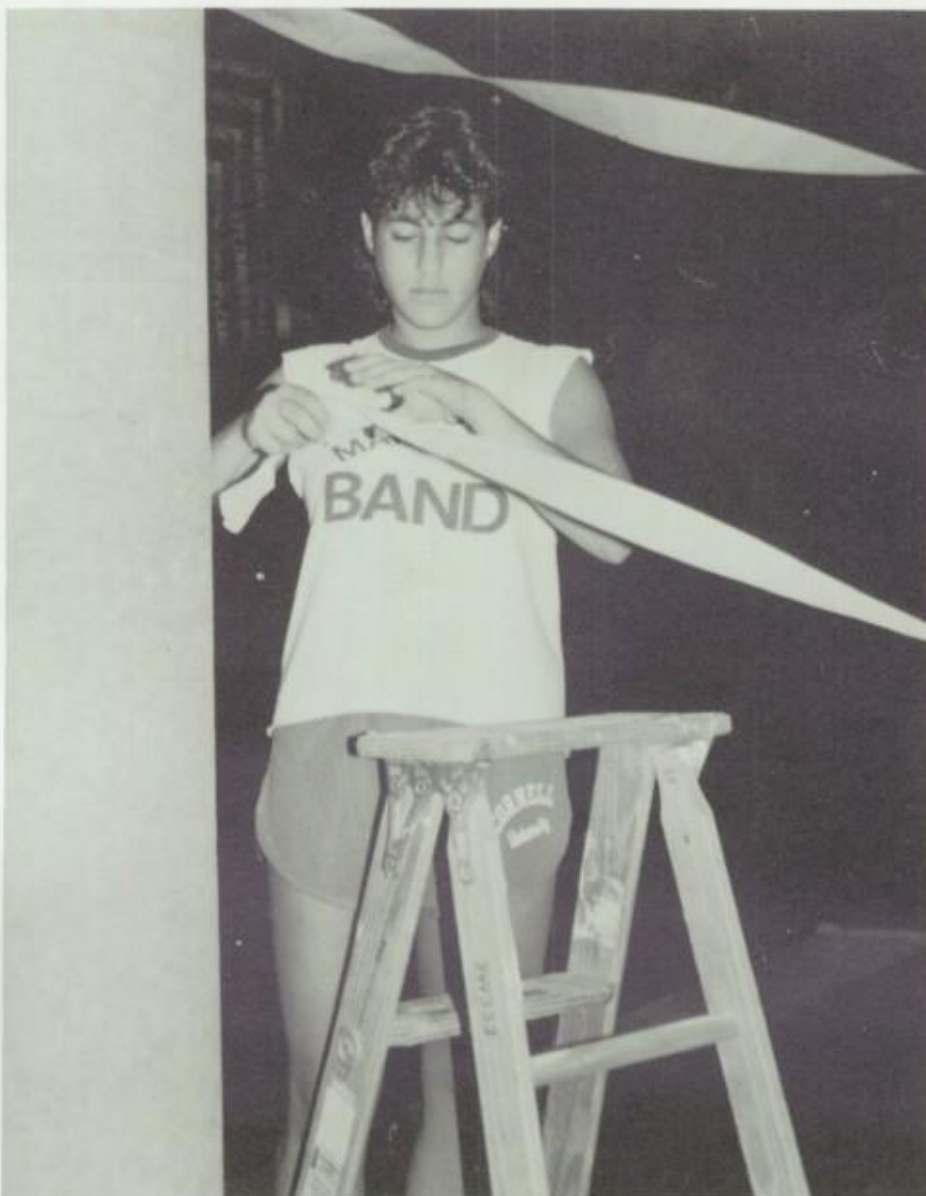
# DECEMBER





Following the example set by the seniors, Dawn Lane and Sharna Magoon study hard for finals.

The crowd gives Jim Kelley a standing ovation after one of his many slam dunks.



Judy Horowitz displays her Pep Club spirit by decorating for a basketball game.



Cheerleaders are known for their cheering and spirit. Who said anything about knowing how to spell?



# January Cold Days



*Seniors Darin Alred and Clay Hosterman sing the solos during the Concert Chorus's rendition of Cats.*



*The many-talented singers of the Concert Chorus.*







*In the library, Amy Nelson points out the errors of Laura Heidinger's thesis.*

to duplicate this award for the girls.

Fun and games, however, were put aside for one day. 1984 day. We walked into school, wearing blue and white uniforms, name tags, and indignation at having lost our privileges for the day. We were crowded into the Commons along with the 7th and 6th grades, and exposed to an environment much more authoritarian than the usual one at Holland Hall. We were directed to classes where we were "taught" that foreigners were bad, that sex was unclean, and that government control of knowledge was positive. The highlights (or lowlights) of the day were the 15 Minute Hate, and a powerful performance by Mr. Wheeler and Gary Kemp as, respectively, Winston Smith and O'Brien (two characters in 1984.) After a lunch of stew, bread and cheese, we went to a few more classes and finished the "Day." At this point we broke up into discussion groups. Although there were disagreements as to whether the day was a success, most everyone was startled to see some element of their own lives in the "1984 society." January was, shall we say, an educational month. Our experience was not enjoyable, but it provided us with considerable food for thought.



January was very, very cold. Very cold. As we reluctantly bid our Christmas vacation farewell, we found ourselves venturing into weather which we would not even have wished on Cascia Hall. This bleak weather provided a fitting backdrop for a bleak glimpse of life in a totalitarian society — 1984 day.

What we did wish on Cascia was defeat, and under the fire of our boys' basketball team, they twice fell. But the basketball team did not confine its victories to the Cascia gym. They remained undefeated through most of January. (They were upset once by Sperry.) The girls' basketball team worked hard while the "Mens" and "Womens" Soccer team braved the bitter cold, and seemingly enjoyed it. In a decisive, morale-boosting move, the girls instituted the "Legs of the Week" award, presented to the most deserving male soccer player. The boys made no move



DECEMBER





*"Chris, I don't care what you say, I can't go with you to Dutchman Weekend. What would Shannon think?"*

*Dori Lane shows how she feels about having to eat the school's food again in January.*



*Mr. Thayer makes sure that everyone gets quiet before starting announcements.*



*The cold weather of January made staying inside to study a more pleasant time.*



# January



*Patrick Coates lets a shot rip during practice.*

*At the Dutchman Weekend ceremonies, Suzanne Hale gets her first (?) kiss from Lettermen's Club President Greg Hughes.*





*On A.F.S. Day, some of the students talk over the differences of life at the various schools around Tulsa.*



*Clay Hosterman must think that he is seeing double because of the matching dresses worn by Marcy Frazier and Lisa Locke.*





# February Indian Spring

*Striking a familiar pose, Mr. Benarrous discusses his grading system with another dissatisfied student.*

After suffering through two months of weather that would have given a polar bear frostbite, we were finally rewarded in February with day after day of Caribbean-like weather — weather that brought classes out-of-doors, and layers of sweat-clothes off winter athletes, and even coaxed a few females to get a head start on their savage tan. (?) Unseasonable weather indeed for the usually frigid and snowy month of February, but it formed a perfect companion to what was a conspicuously successful month for the Upper School.

There are generally two big events which dominate the February scene at the Upper School: Winter Sports Conference and the Book and Art Fair. This year was no exception. Of these two, the first — S.P.C. — was as successful from our point of view

as it has been for some time. The boys' — or should I say, "mens" — basketball team continued to be the headline story, as it had been all season. Three relatively easy wins at Conference gave them an 8-1 record in the S.P.C., the Conference runner-up trophy (second only to St. Mark's team), and a tremendous 21-2 win-loss record overall. Congratulations are, of course, due to the team and to the dynamic coaching combination of Sparky and Big T, but in lauding the boys' basketball team we are not to overlook the fine accomplishments of the other varsity squads. Girls' cagers took two (almost three — oh well) out of three tough games and took third at Conference; mens' soccer was in the semifinals of the city tournament, and women's soccer went undefeated at Conference.

Equally as successful, as

usual, was the Book and Art Fair. The Seniors, after wallowing in a little bit of apathy for a while, pulled it out at the end to win book-drive honors for the second year in a row. The Seniors also proffered a Sports Booth at this year's fair, to aid funding for the amphitheater.

All in all, it was a memorable month — along with Conference and the fair, this was a time of test registration forms, musical rehearsals, Valentine's Day care-packages, the Polar Bear trip (as advertised by the aspiring comedy duo of Aker and Adams), the annual Speech and Drama Contest, the beginning of the Oklahoma Outlaws, and most important, the beginning of the end for the class of '84.

*Our visitors from Fayetteville Country Day inspired and aroused much interest for the Polar Bear Campout.*

*Toby Clark announces the arrival of the "Koon Poon" over the shoulders of Darin Ramey.*







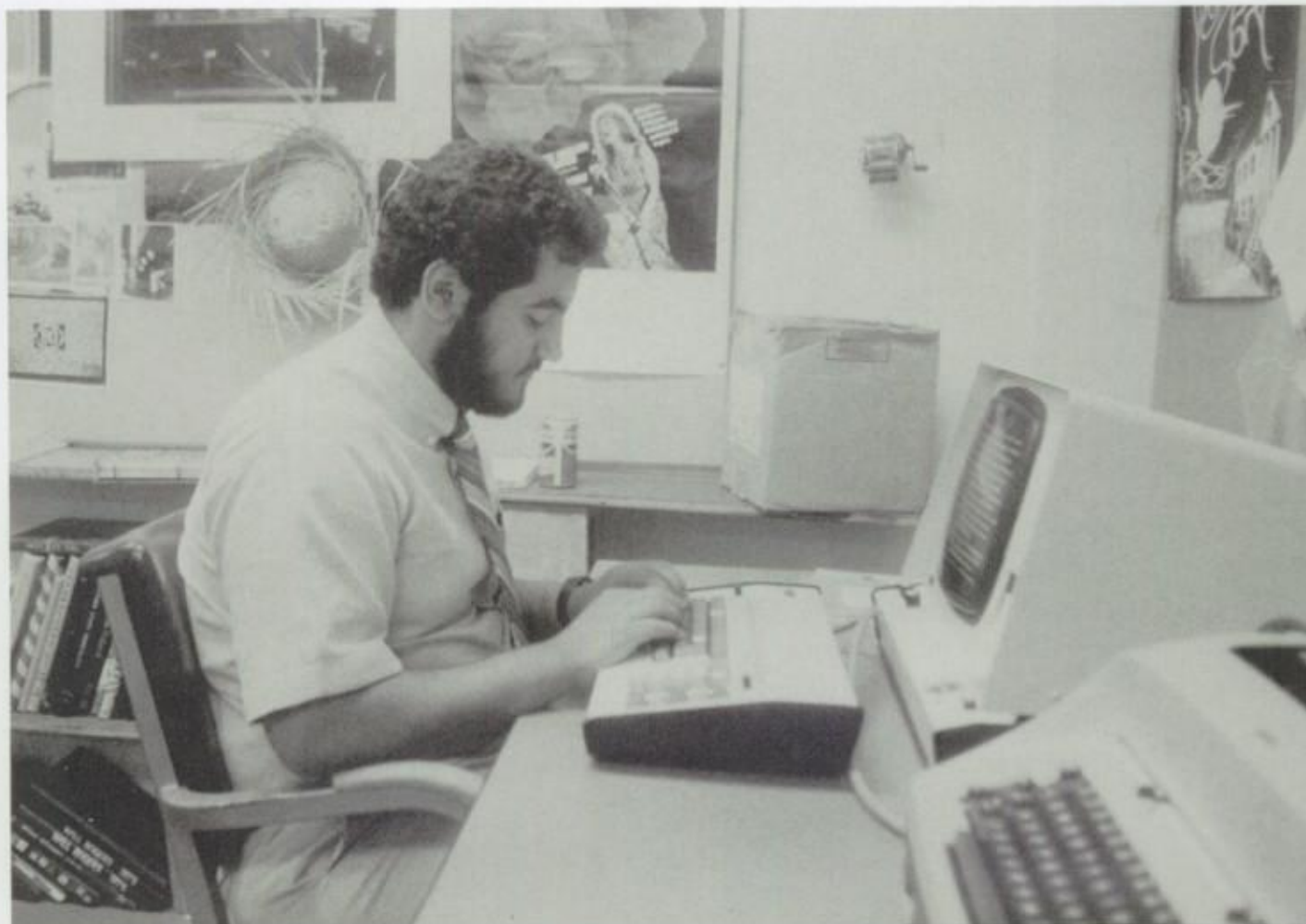
*The Fayetteville Country Day visitors were quite interesting in word and stature.*





# February

*Steve "Fogeb" Basta works on one of his A.P. English papers for a demanding Mr. Kriekhaus, knowing that he will only have to re-write it.*



*"Give me a 'C'!" Paul Blechner, a former cheerleader, gets the crowd excited.*

*Two campers take a hike through the school's woods on the mild and balmy Polar Bear Campout.*









# John Bird, Headmaster 1973-1984



*John Bird, 1984, in a quiet moment.*

If we were asked to recommend Mr. Bird to a highly selective college, the first words to come to our mind might be: jogger, actor, sports fan, workaholic, thinker, teacher and (certainly) L. L. Bean catalog.

After nine years with us, Mr. Bird heads north for new challenges and excitement — something like our going off to college — and while we will surely miss having him to drop back in on when we return from time to time, we sincerely wish him the best of success in his new school, to whom we recommend him enthusiastically and without reservation.

To many, Mr. Bird seemed to be driven by his work. But this drive helped to fulfill the dreams of those who purchased land on 81st Street in the early 1960's with the completion of the new Middle School in 1982. It could have been his growing love for Holland Hall that caused him to insist that everyone involved with the school do their best, a standard he lived up to. He didn't ask anyone, student or faculty member, to do anything he didn't feel they were capable of doing. Mr. Bird would listen to those who had complaints — as long as they were willing to work towards a solution.

John A. Bird will no longer serve Holland Hall as headmaster. But he will always be a part of our community. He and his ways are by now firmly established in traditions that will be with us for a long time — traditions of dedication to duty and commitment to excellence.



*Placing greater emphasis on the school's Episcopal Church affiliation has been important to Mr. Bird.*

*An excellent singer and actor, Mr. Bird has taken important roles in many school productions. Here he plays the Queen of Hearts to Amy Love's Alice.*







*Mr. Bird's willingness to talk with the students and get to know each one has given them a glimpse into their headmaster's remarkable character.*

*An attentive listener and an articulate speaker, Mr. Bird has earned the respect of all those who know him.*



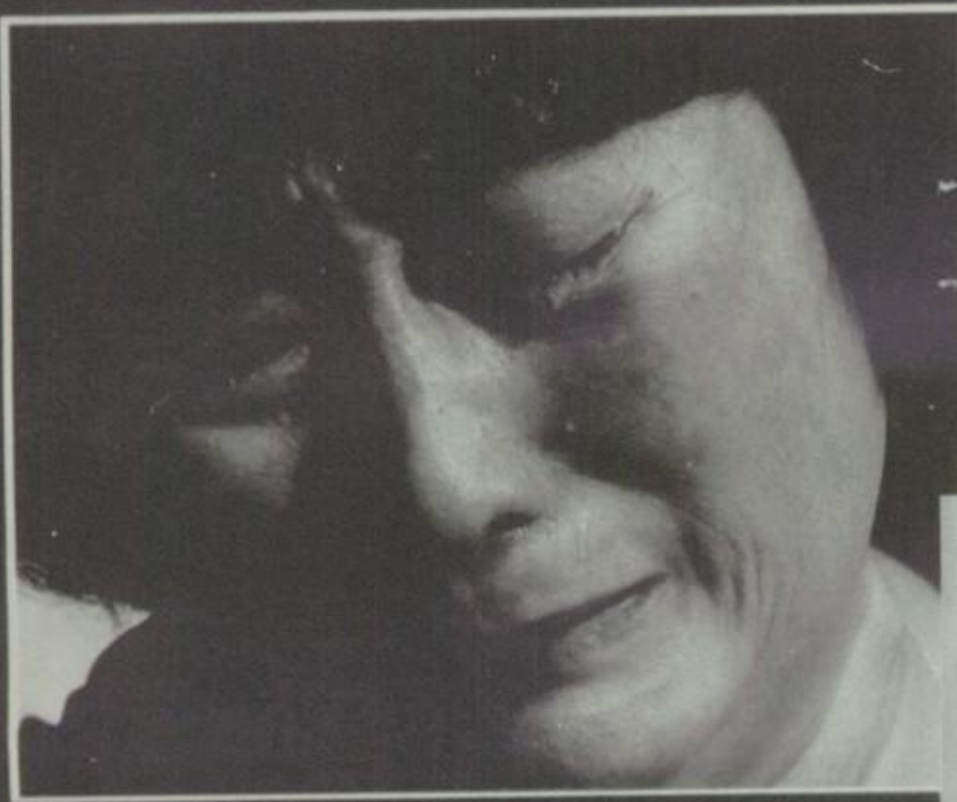
*In all that Mr. Bird has done, he has come to be a friend with whom we can joke, a counselor to our needs, and a strong and sincere leader.*

*Best of luck, Mr. Bird!*



# The Infamous Downing of Korean Air Lines Flight

# 007



## The World Around Us

Bombs in Lebanon. Bombs in London. Bombs in Washington. Terrorism is in fashion throughout the world. The United States has spread its forces into Grenada and more profoundly into Lebanon. The multinational force in Lebanon is failing to keep peace as they face suicide missions by Moslem terrorists. In London, the IRA bombs a store during the Christmas season. Two bombs are placed in the Senate section of Capitol Hill in Washington D.C. There appears no end in sight. It seems we have no effective methods to oppose it.

Nuclear arms talks have stopped again with our new missile systems in Western Europe. Brezhnev has died and Andropov has taken control. Although he hasn't been seen in public recently. With the airing of "The Day After," the whole question of nuclear arms and our relationship with the U.S.S.R. is reawakened. The debate about the MX system in particular is at a fever pitch as Congress decides its fate.

Reagan is trying to save the MX while trying to ensure his reelection in 1984. The campaign has developed as a toss up for the Democratic nomination with the winner facing Reagan on the second Tuesday in November. The race has three primary contenders: Mondale, Glenn, and Jackson. Mondale got an early start on the campaign trail and appears to be the front-runner. Glenn, meanwhile, has been supported by the release of the movie *The Right Stuff*. Jackson too has an in-the-hole with his success in obtaining the freedom of a P.O.W. in Syria. What will happen in this race is about as definite as what will happen in Lebanon in the coming year.





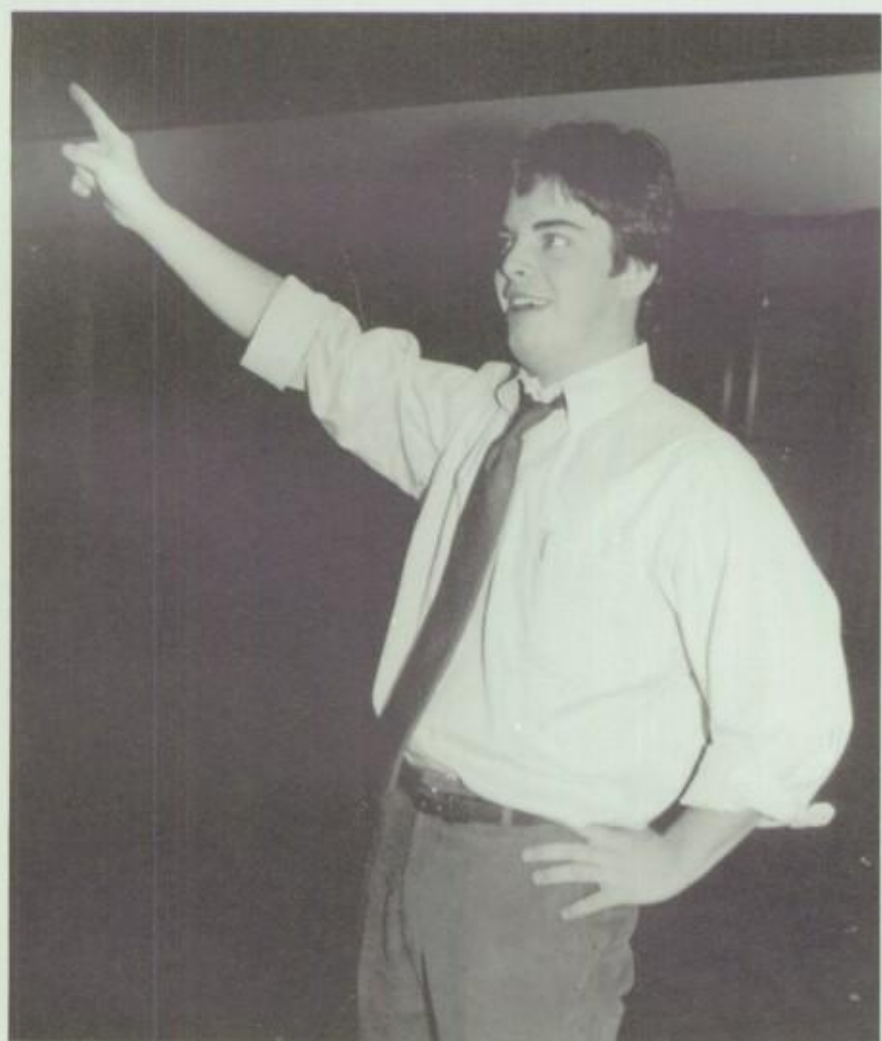








## *Clubs and Organizations*





*The Student-Faculty Senate meets to discuss the dress code and finalize the regulations.*



*Student Council President Robert Hughes helps with the preparations for Field Day.*

The Student Council, the Student-Faculty Senate, and the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee are organizations designed to improve and unite our Upper School community.

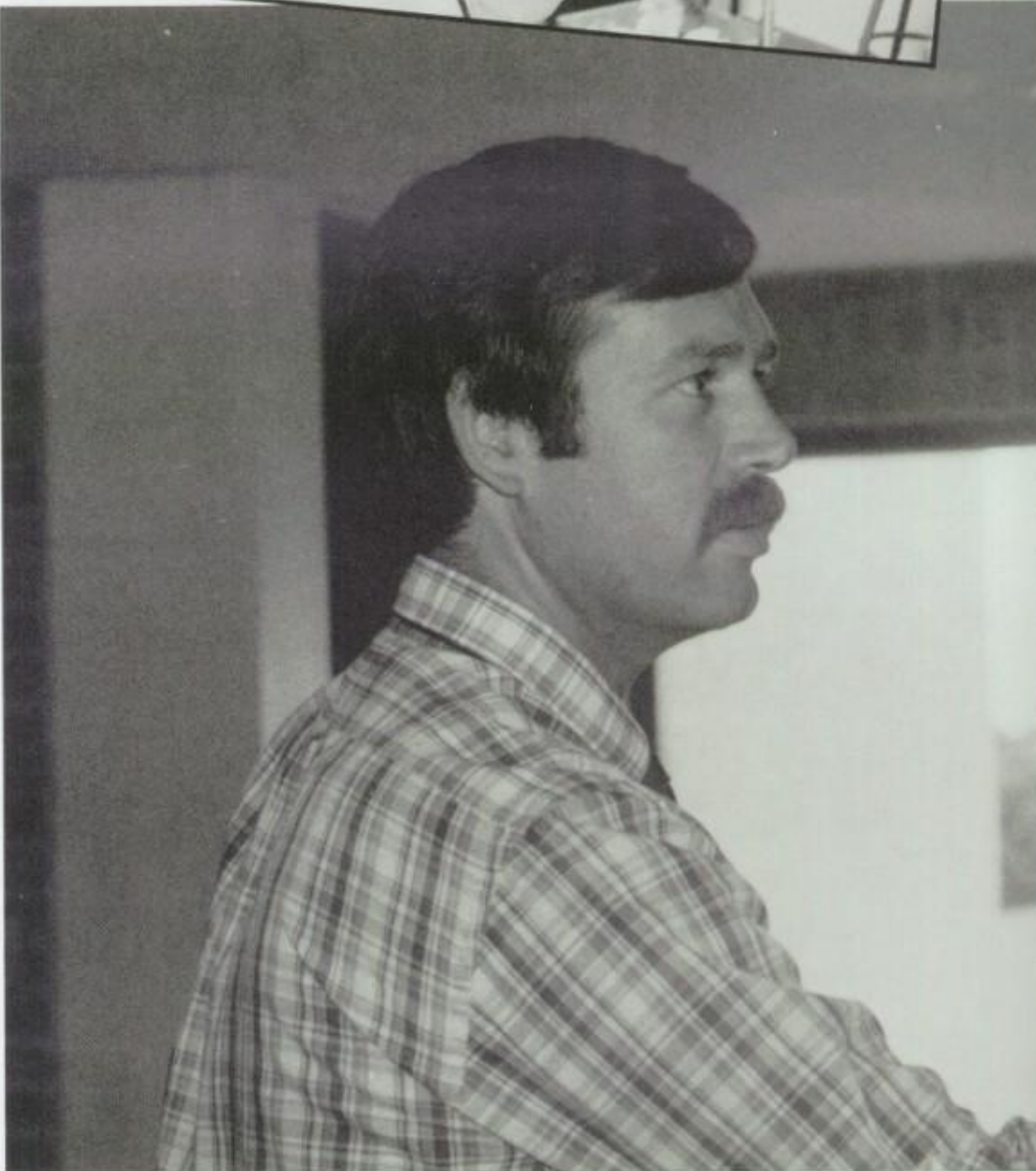
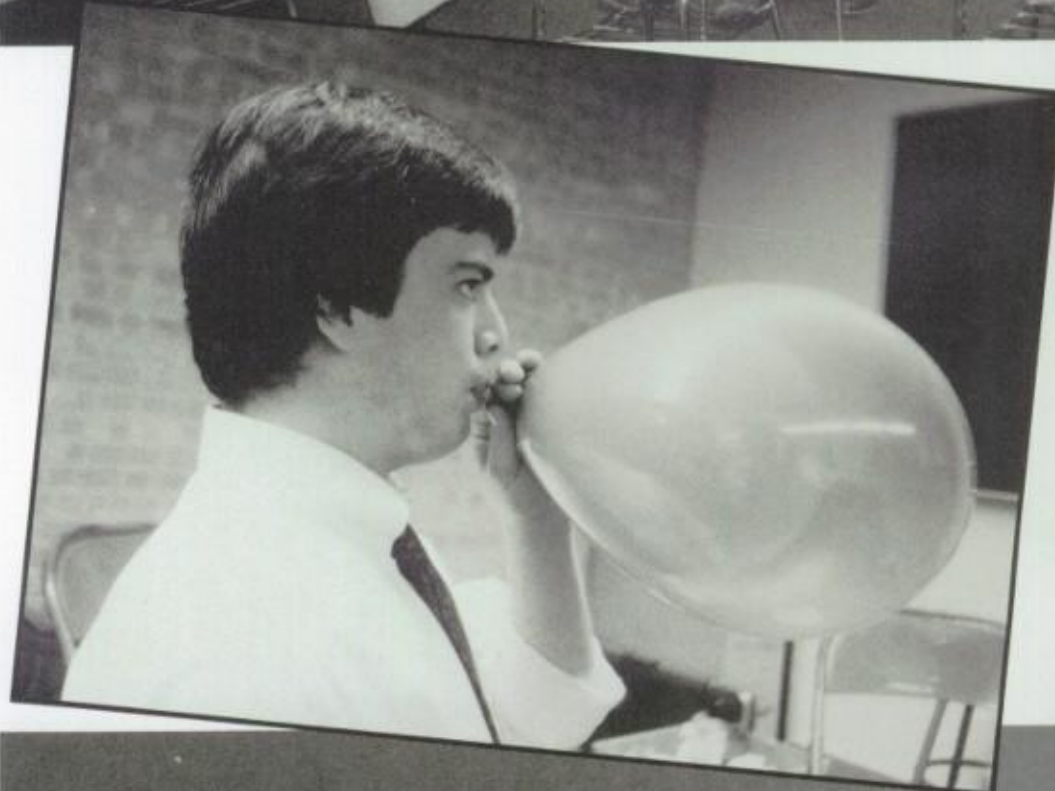
The purpose of the Student Council, which is presided over by Robert Hughes, is to bring the student body together through various programs. Whereas many traditional activities are vital, such as running the pop machines, new ideas are also valued. For instance, it is suggested that small-group open forums occur more frequently this year. By continuing traditional activities and creating original goals, the Council will be successful.

The Student-Faculty Senate and Discipline Committee attempt not only to bring the students together, but the faculty as well. The Senate has been created to consider any changes in the school a student or teacher feels is necessary. The Discipline Committee, headed by the Upper School dean, Mr. Bennett, is designed to issue appropriate punishment for student misconduct. Although these committees are not as active as many other groups, they are important since they can be used when needed.

These organizations improve life at Holland Hall by creating activities, providing for changes and maintaining appropriate order.

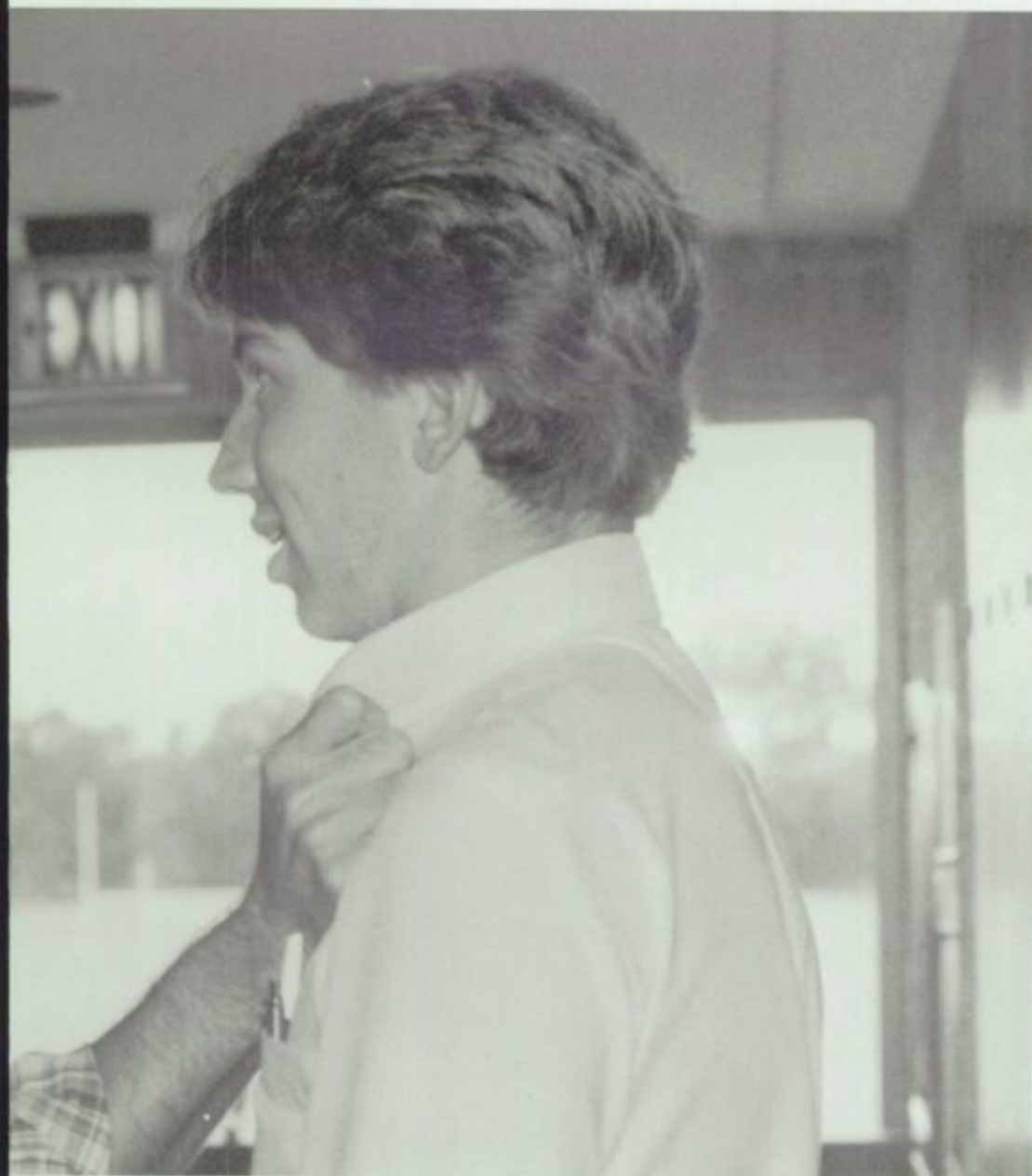


*Student-Faculty Senate: Karen Gallagher, Mr. Laubacher, Robert Hughes, Sam Hayes, Mr. Palma, Mr. Thayer, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Hiskett, Jill McCartney, Steve Pollard, Ian Hanley, Beth Lieser, Susannah Hocutt, Scott Shaddock. Not Pictured: Byron Wolfe.*





*Mr. Bromley, Director of Student Activities, looks like he won't make it through another Field Day.*



*Student Council: Paul Blechner, Doug Bracken, Norman Nelson, Mr. Bromley, Sam Hayes, Carl Porter, Jeff Byers, Mike Swartzendruber, Robert Hughes, Keith Goddard, Neal Hutto, Scott Shaddock, Tony Books, Holly Hughes, Beth Lieser, Bria Bartlett, Jill McCartney, Niki Adamson, Ian Hanley, Jill Goff, Monique Prado, Lisa Goddard. Not Pictured: Susannah Hocutt.*



*Discipline Committee: Mr. Hiskett, Mr. Poulet, Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Beck, Tracy Brune, Lori McGranahan, Mark McKinney, Mike Graham. Not pictured: Susannah Hocutt.*

*Mr. Bennett shows Mike Graham what happens to students who come before the Discipline Committee.*



## Pep Club, Cheerleaders, and Letterman's Club

If there is one club at the Upper School that should be more appreciated, it is the Pep Club. Who always provided food and drinks at the football and basketball games? Who provided the opportunity to wear great looking Dutchman tee-shirts? And what event is the biggest and best every year at Holland Hall? Dutchman Weekend, which, again this year, was fully organized and partly funded by, yes, the Pep Club. The Pep Club also helps with numerous activities and plays an important part in our school.

The cheerleaders are another spirit-oriented group. They continually cheered our athletes on to victory. When a game wasn't going incredibly well, they boosted everyone's spirit with, "Let's get fired up!"

The Lettermen's Club is the only "males-only" institution left at Holland Hall, other than the guys' locker room. The lettermen each year elect the queen and female attendants for Dutchman Weekend, to which they also bring a touch of class and money. Among other projects, they gave their charming company and time to nursing-home residents.



While selling concessions for the Pep Club, Suzanne Hale is fascinated by new discoveries.



Pep Club: Suzanne Hale, Susan Pray, Judy Horowitz, Ami Chitwood, Mary Box, Liz Paige.



Letterman's Club: Toby Clark, Greg Hughes, Greg Reynolds.



Liz Paige prays to be saved from the Pep Club popcorn booth at Field Day.



*Anne Vyhna rejoices at the first signs of enthusiasm from the fans.*



*Football Cheerleaders: Patty Webb  
Danette Elliot  
Anne Vyhna  
Susannah Hocutt  
Krista Iba  
Christi Norton  
Julie Wohlgemuth  
Pam Hastings*



*Basketball Cheerleaders: Vanessa Shanafelt  
Laura Smith  
Lisa Bork  
Noelle Lettermon  
Anne Vyhna*



*Hallway: Karlyn Schuman, Cindy McArthur, Rachel Ratliff, Lisa Goddard, Mike Swartzendruber, Elizbeth Beebe, Sarah Bird.*



*Amy McKellar works on her lay-out for an upcoming deadline.*



*Subway: Steve Basta, Chris Leach, Paul Blechner, Jill McCartney.*



*Scott Shaddock recites poetry while Steve Basta disagrees.*





Jill McCartney points out the main ideas of her article to Steve Basta and Paul Blechner.



Mike Swartzendruber consults Lisa Goddard, editor-in-chief, about which photograph to use.

## Publications

This year the pub became even more frantic and unorganized with the advent of the *Subway*, the expansion of the *Windmill*, and the constant occupation by aficionados of the *Hallway* and the yearbook.

The *Subway*, the brainchild of seniors Paul Blechner, Steve Basta, Jill McCartney and Chris Leach, proved to be a refreshing break from the constraints of the *Hallway*. Plugged by Blechner as "The student's voice," the finished product, if nothing else, made for some good biweekly "Recreational reading."

Basta and Leach, who were obviously into masochism, also decided to add some new creative ideas to the *Windmill*. They added to their three anthologies some classy touches befitting their certainly unique personalities.

The other two "veteran" publications ran smoothly as usual. Certainly anyone reading the finished products of the *Hallway* or the yearbook could tell that they were first class as usual. Kudos are certainly due chief editrix Lisa Goddard and Jill McCartney. And as for the high quality of the publications this year, "We hold these truths to be self-evident."



Windmill: Mr. Wheeler, Chris Leach, Steve Basta, Scott Shaddock.



Yearbook: Jill McCartney, Niki Adamson, Liz Paige, Byron Smith, Will Winter, Paul Blechner, Ami Chitwood, Chris Leach, Jeff Byers, Christine Reker. Not pictured: Jay Schusterman, Mr. Krieckhaus.





*Chess Club: Byron Smith, Paul Blechner, Señor Duran, Steve Basta.*



*Games Club: Tim Moser, Ted Dennison, Scott Shaddock.*



*Mr. Aker, one of the Outing Club's sponsors, works on a ropes course for the school.*



*Top players in the Chess Club, Steve Basta and Paul Blechner, engage in a competitive game.*



# GAMES CLUB, CHESS CLUB, OUTING CLUB

"They're all dead!" sighed Rhea Raptou with a stricken look on her face, "Nulf blew up the school!"

Such were the antics of the Games Club, or at least so everyone thought.

Stripped of the sanctuary that Mr. Tuttle's office provided last year, they were forced to carry out their fantasies elsewhere. Whenever anyone looked around and couldn't find Kelley, Marsh, or Pickett, one could be sure they were hiding under the library stairs or locked in the music room playing some game like Third Reich or Traveler. Such is the life of a dedicated Games Clubber.

The Chess Club just disappeared this year, and it looks like the chess boards disappeared, too. Maybe they'll come back next year.

Have you ever wondered what, exactly, the Outing Club is all about?

The president, when asked, replied, "I'd like for the Outing Club to get together and help to organize as many outings as we can, and in the process, help relieve the pressure normally placed on Mr. Aker."

Fair enough.

"I think that members of the Holland Hall community should get away from their vices — radio, television, junk food, etc. . . — and see what the outdoors has to offer."

"Hold on, Eric. What about those who like to sit at home, listen to Walkmans, and watch MTV?"

"Once you've been in the outdoors, you realize that it has at least as much to offer, if not more."

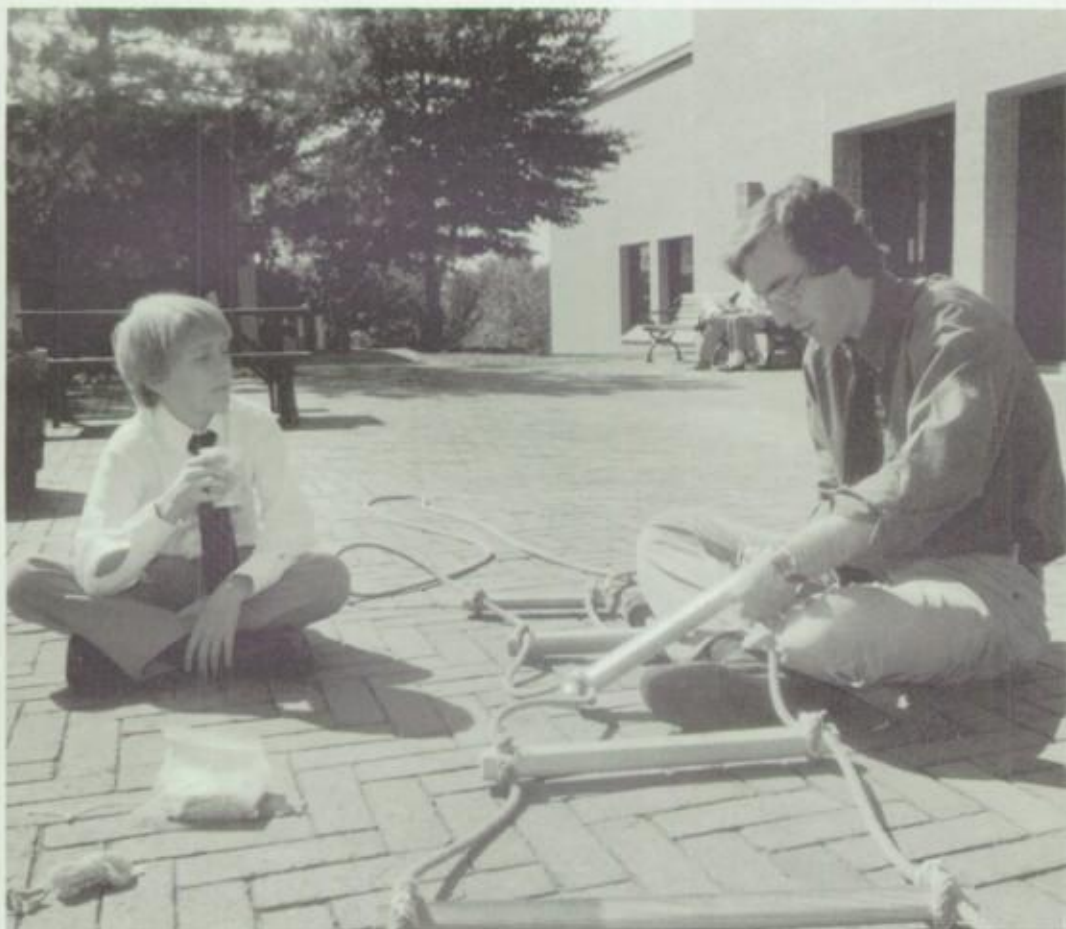
Hey! Are you knocking the "modern" way of life?!

"No. I'm not denying that there are good things to be found in society. I am saying, though, that men cannot live on technology alone."

With that he got up, and, patting his camel, left the Pub.



*Mr. Aker helps Adam get started on the Zip Line at Field Day.*



*A new sponsor to the Outing Club, Mr. Adams, discusses the use of the ropes course with Max Burnett.*



*Outing Club: David Cape, Eric Kriekhaus, Mr. Aker, Scott Shaddock, Rhea Raptou, Mr. Adams*





*Holland Hall Players: Ms. John, Shelli O'Steen, Judy Horowitz, Jennifer Elsner.*



*Jazz Club: Shelli O'Steen, John Johnson, William Winter.*

*Chris Leach lets fly at Steve Basta in The Cruicible.*



*John Johnson keeps the music going at the Banana Split Your Pants Dance sponsored by the Jazz Club.*





## Art, Jazz and Drama

The Art Club may not have been quite as visible this year as in years past, but it was still there encouraging the entire Upper School to let their artistic talents be known. For the third consecutive year, the Art Club put out a calendar consisting of works from the Primary, Middle, and Upper Schools. Along with the calendar, the Art Club had numerous bake sales to help pull itself out of a seemingly perpetual financial slump.

With arousing interest and appreciation of jazz throughout the Upper School in mind, the Jazz Club had another successful year. Even though the membership was down and the Jazz Club stereo was nowhere to be found, President Will Winter made sure that the club was not forgotten. By holding the second annual Banana Split Your Pants Dance, the Jazz Club raised money for the ailing stereo and took the opportunity to expose a large number of otherwise know-nothings to the incredibly hip world of jazz.

The Holland Hall Players thrived this year with the largest number of underclassmen members ever and a new director, Ms. John. The new talent was evident in the production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. It must be said, however, that the entire year was prosperous. Indeed, by holding the traditional student-directed one-act plays along with this year's musical, *Snoopy*, the Holland Hall Players upheld the outstanding standards of years past while such strong new players and a new director set a new standard that will be difficult to surpass in the years to come.



*Eric Kriekhaus bids Zach Mikles depart from the sick Amy Love in *The Crucible*.*



*The Art Club members decide upon the new Art Club calendar.*



*Art Club: Stephanie Goldman, Mrs. Carmack, Ken Busby, Patricia Medina, Amy McKellar, Eric Whitney.*





*Friendly Users Club: Ted Dennison, Dan Anderson, Tim Moser, Cliff Chaput, Scott Holman, David Mirly.*



*Math Club: Dan Jasica, Paul Blechner, Steve Basta, Mike Graham.*



*Jim Kelley works in the Putt Putt booth for the Math Club on Field Day.*



*Helen Arnold, a former state legislator, speaks about student involvement in state politics.*





*A member of the Photography Club, Rachel Ratliff views her surroundings through the camera lens.*



*Cliff Chaput puts in some more time on one of the school's computers.*

## New Clubs

This year saw its share of new clubs, some obscure, some not so obscure, but all enriching the diversity of the Holland Hall personality.

"To further the interest of photography . . ." So read the constitution of the Photography club, Darin Alred's brainchild, which soon developed into a Holland Hall fixture. Providing our students interested in photography with an outlet, a place to display their art, an organization in which they could share ideas, view techniques, and learn more about the trade, was certainly needed, and quite timely. Darin, along with Mr. Aker, provided a photography workshop, modeled after the poetry workshop. All in all, the Photography Club certainly proved itself to be a welcome addition.

Another idea which had been tossed around for years but finally came to life in 1983 was the Political Awareness Club, spearheaded by Steve Basta and Michael Hightower. Basta and his group of politically concerned students provided to the school a vote registration drive, supported the Close-Up trip to Washington D.C., and made a strong effort to obtain celebrated political figures to speak to the school.

One of the more "different" clubs formed this year is obviously The Friendly Users Organization, probably because the idea of computers is somewhat different in itself. With an unlikely group of officers and the purpose of "further advancing the Holland Hall computer society," the organization got off to a slow start, but they sure had a blast doing it. President Cliff Chaput and his "elves" spent most of their time and effort doing everything except what they were supposed to. Nonetheless, Cliff undoubtedly provided H.H. with a foundation on which the future will grow.

The Math Club gave all the intellectuals a chance to "strut their stuff" in monthly six question tests which were compared to other schools around the state. The scores? Well, they didn't start out too fancy, but they grew like wild fire, moving from 15th to first in the state on the second test.



*Political Awareness Club: Clay Hosterman, Steve Basta, Wendy LaBarre, Cynthia Nelson, Noelle Letterman.*



*Photography Club: Marcie Carlson, Darin Alred, Mark McKinney, Preston Kinney.*



## Concert Chorus and Madrigal

*Madrigal: Jill McCartney, Paul Blechner, Jennifer Lane, Eric Kriekhaus, Matthew Allen, Elizabeth Reinhardt, Clay Hosterman, Marcy Frazier, Amy McKellar, Cara Shimkus, Beth Sneed, Mr. Rollo; not pictured: Marcel Schilling.*



This year's chorus differed from previous years'. The chorus only performed twice, at Lessons and Carols and at the Spring Concert, while previous groups had also performed a fall concert. However, it didn't seem to us as if we had any extra free time. We had plenty to do just for our two performances and the work paid off. Lessons and Carols was as beautiful as it has ever been as the choir sang a difficult German piece, "Weinachten," a cheerful and original version of "The Holly and the Ivy," and other songs, including the traditional "O Magnum." For the Spring Concert they performed a medley of songs from the Broadway musical "Cats."

Traditions remained strong this year, however. The basses continued to tell their obscene and obnoxious jokes and aided the sopranos by singing along with them, Michael Jackson style, and the sopranos were still flat (but they were a young group, so maybe . . .) They joked around as always, but when Mr. Rollo put his fist down, they got serious.

The Madrigal group was so similar to years past that they don't really deserve to be commented on. They offered their leadership to the choir, ate lunch at the hosting churches before their performances, learned the second verse of the National Anthem and had a good time. But why didn't they ever sing "Tom the Taylor"?



*Concert Chorus: April Culwell, Ami Groom, Amy Love, Rhea Raptou, Amy McKellar, Rachel Rhodes, Jennifer Lane, Kaari Kemp, Amy Dickman, Lisa Colvin, Nicole Meyer, Carolyn Connolly, Jeff Wagener, Marcel Schilling, John Salsberry, Cara Shimkus, Beth Sneed, Judy Horowitz, Darin Alred, Jill McCartney, Laura Johnson, Elizabeth Beebe, Elizabeth Seay, Amy Kidwell, Monique Prado, Marcy Frazier, Vanessa Shanafelt, Cindy Degitz, Max Burnett, Eric Kriekhaus, Ken Busby, Matthew Allen, Carl Porter, Neal Hutto, Noelle Lettermon, Norman Nelson, Elizabeth Reinhardt, Paul Blechner, Jennifer Elsner, Clay Hosterman, Dan Jasica, Byron Wolfe, Mr. Rollo, Jeff Byers, Chris Leach, Craig Salsberry, Chris Poulet.*



*Beth Sneed and Cara Shimkus hit the high notes.*



*Kevin McCormack helps to get the mailing out for the Key Club.*



*Judy Horowitz convinces Mr. Wheeler to buy some A.F.S. Club Christmas cards for his loved ones.*



*Max Burnett almost single-handedly puts out a Key Club mailing.*



## AFS EXPERIENCES

This year we experienced the benefits of the AFS program in two ways: Beth Garrison and Marcel Schilling. We sent Beth overseas for the summer to Norway. Marcel came to us from West Germany. The following statements sum up Marcel and Beth's impressions of their AFS experiences:

I am proud to be a Dutchman! Certainly I am thinking of West Germany and nevertheless — I feel like a brother among sisters, brothers, mothers and fathers. You all help me a lot. Danke!  
Ever, Marcel

I grew to respect their beliefs and way of life, and I came back with a whole new set of values for this society. It was definitely an unforgettable experience that has already had a great influence on my life.

Beth



*A.F.S. Club: Mr. Poulet, Karlyn Schuman, Judy Horowitz, Marcel Schilling, Cynthia Nelson, Amy Nelson.*

## KEY CLUB

*Key Club: Robbie Goble, Mary Box, Suzanne Brune, Terri Kinnick, Lisa Locke, Eddie Krepps.*

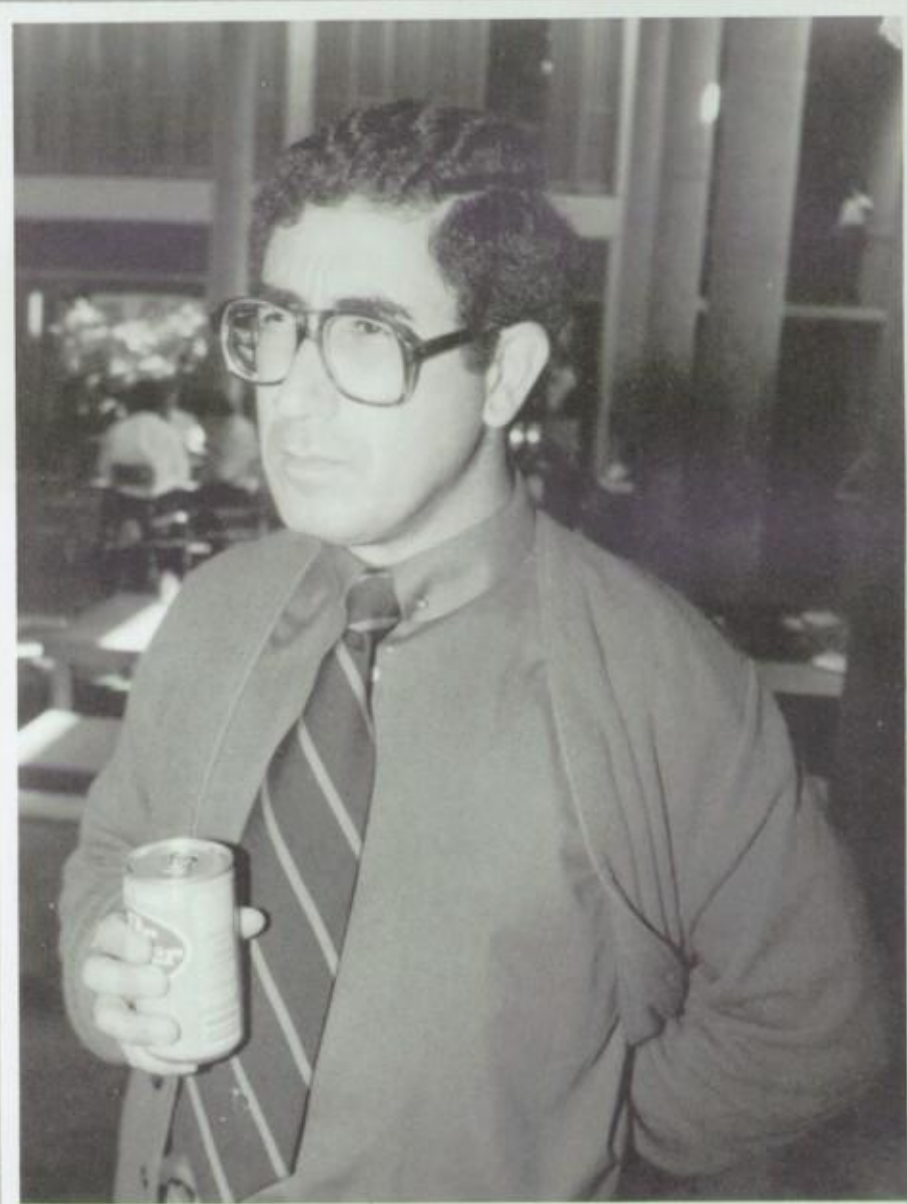
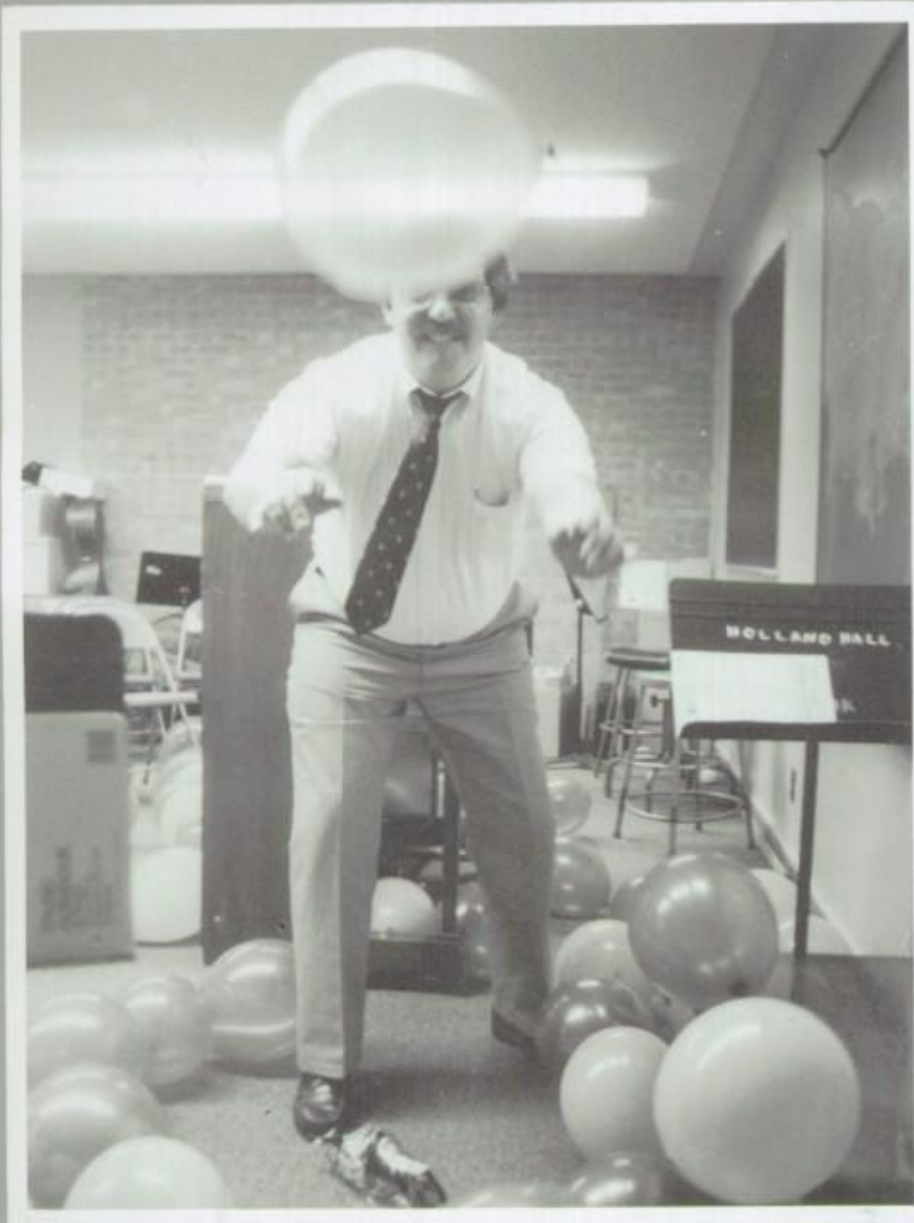


The sole purpose of the Key Club is to provide school service. This year under President Edward Krepps the club had another fine year of doing just that. While continuing in the tradition of service to the school, the constitution of the club underwent some major changes. The Key Club altered its constitution to provide for more underclassmen representatives in hopes of encouraging more of the younger students to become involved. Also new this year was the Key Club's work for the annual Holland Hall Book of Art Fair.

The Key club offered not only its time to the school, but also all of the funds it raised at Field Day.

No matter what the members of the Key Club were doing, they almost always did their jobs with undying dedication.



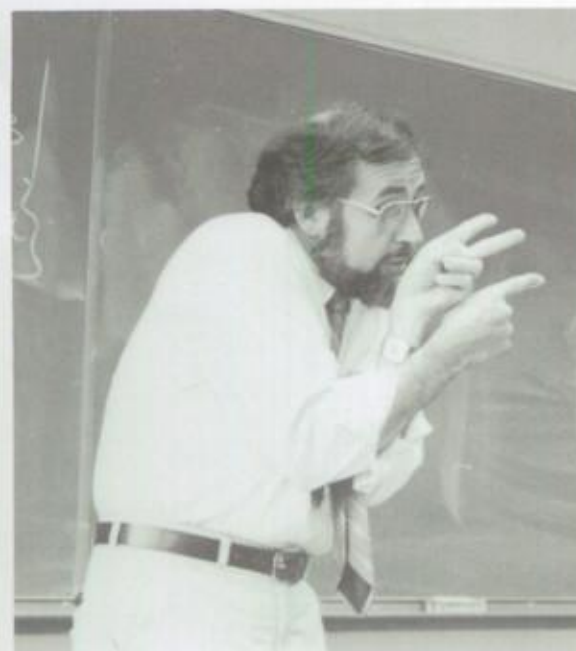
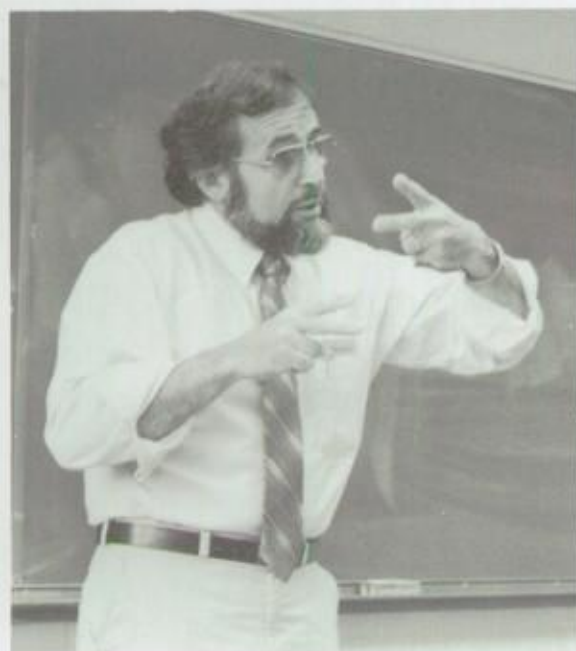
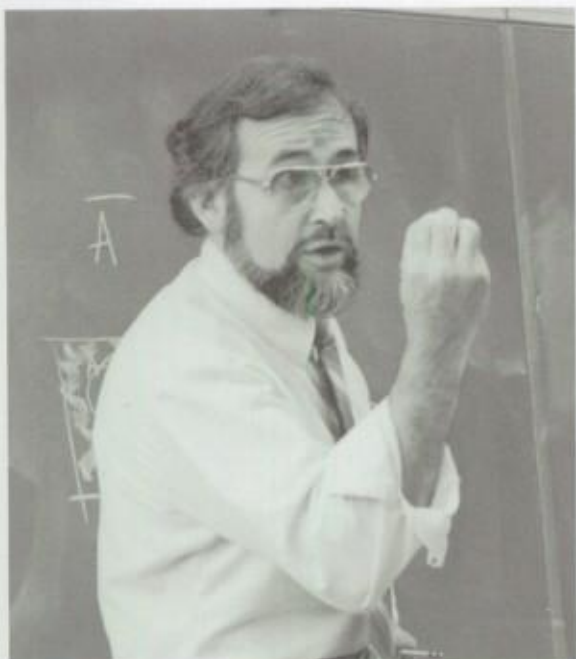




## *Departments*







*Mr. DeMille demonstrates the importance of certain geometric concepts by posing in three various angles which are quite different from what he is used to teaching in geometry class.*

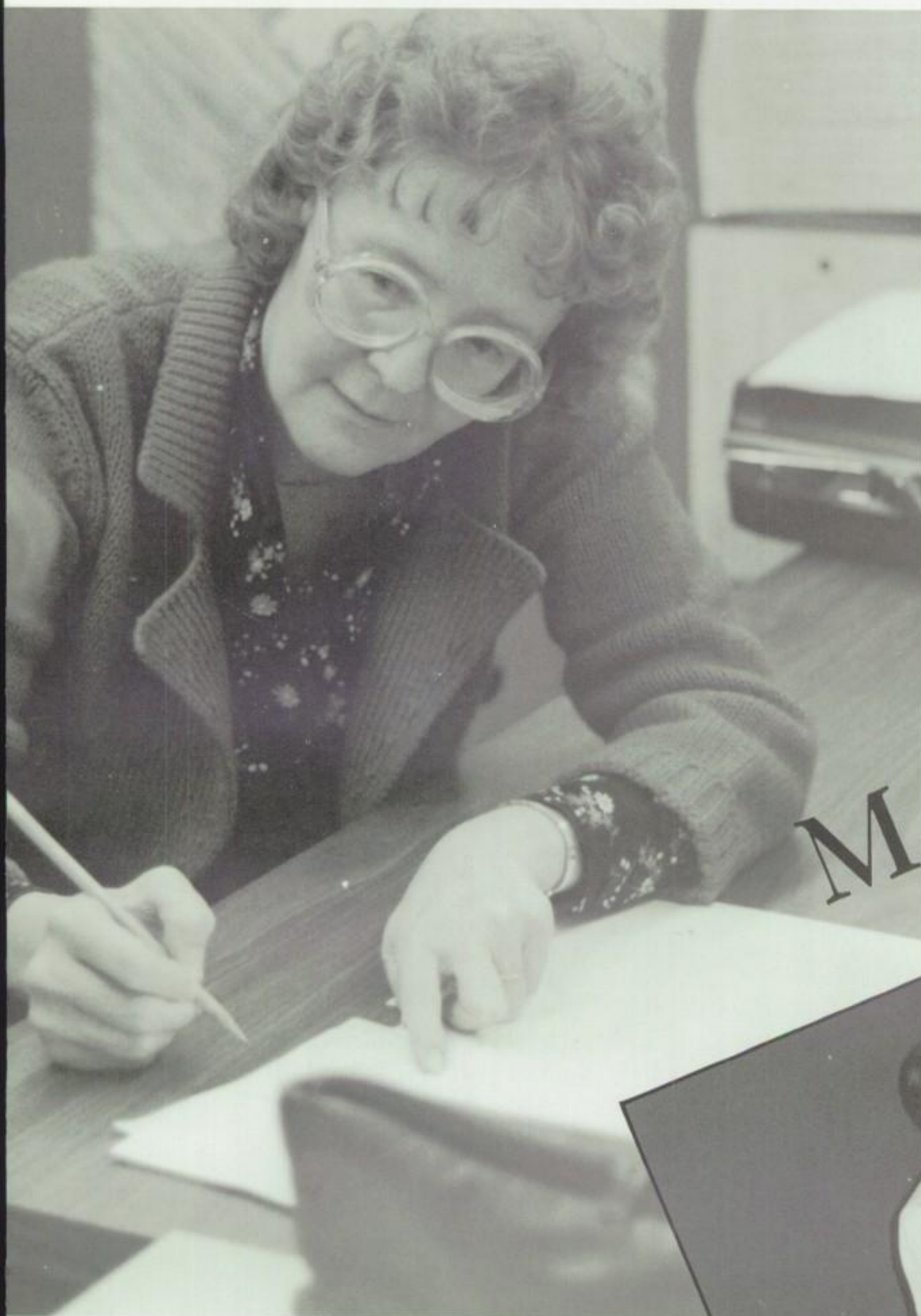


## New Experimenting

This year brings a fresh face to the math department — Mr. DeMille. His experience and wit (!) are a great boon to the department. Also new is the Math Club, led by President Dan Jasica. Its purpose is to encourage recreational math in the school community. This was a year for stabilizing the math department. The experiment last year with new computers and computer courses proved successful, and they have become a permanent part of the curriculum. With computers being more available, students will be better prepared for a computer oriented future. The number of "users" has increased

greatly since the beginning of the computer program. Maybe it's because of the thrill one gets from devising his first program. Or maybe it's because a lot of people have found out it's easier to write a paper on a computer than to type it. Any way you look at it, it's to the student's advantage to be able to use a computer. There are, of course, still the traditional courses such as Algebra I and II, Geometry, Analysis, Trig., and the gruelling calculus course. But the math department has seen the necessity for keeping up with technology, and computers are evidence of this.



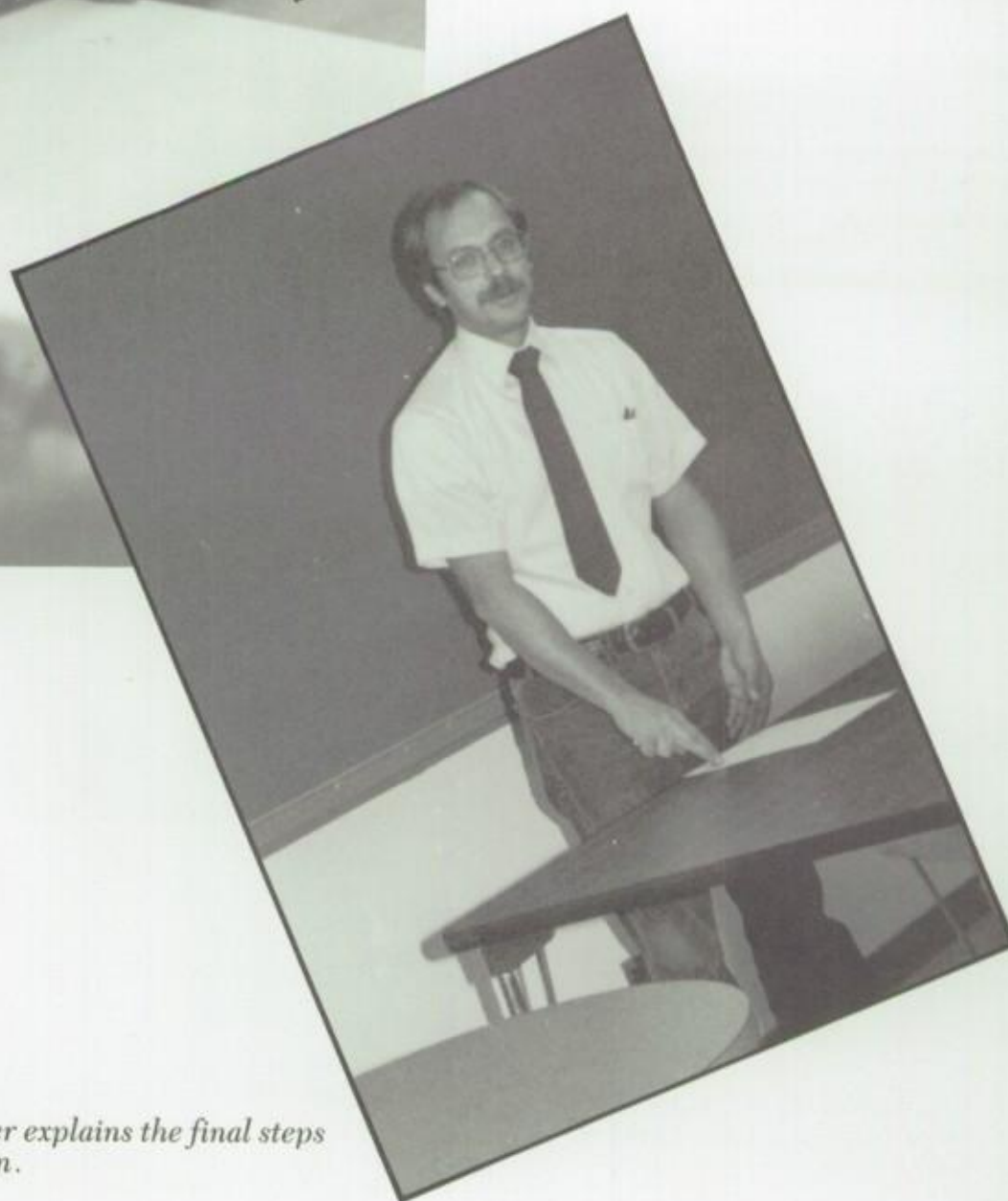


*During Mrs. Beck's free time, her office is a common place where students go to receive help on their complex analysis problems.*



*Mr. Laubacher takes time out during his computer class to sit back and watch the students eagerly work on their programs.*

## MATH



*Mr. Laubacher explains the final steps of the program.*



# The Science Legend

"What's the science Department?"

If posed that question, some people would say, "Brown, Hooker, Bennett, Bromley, Paige and Thayer", and others would respond, "IPS, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, AP Biology, Geology, and Psychology of Learning." Of course, neither answer is wrong. But then again, neither answer comes close to doing justice to the legend of the science department. Any veteran of the Upper School can tell you, the mentioning of the words "Science Department" will automatically open a floodgate of unforgettable memories (and of course, some very forgettable memories.) Remember some of these, seniors? Trudging across an Arkansas River sand bar with Mr. Hooker, looking for weird plants; fetal pig dissection (which, if I recall correctly, didn't go over too well with the girls); Mr. Brown's frequent "mad scientist" imitations, complete with white coat and stupid-looking goggles; Mr. Thayer's rock identification tests; the always sweet-smelling rat lab; the Bromley grading system ("I missed one and got a 78?!"); and, of course the occasional pleasant waft of Mrs. Stephenson cooking exotic chemicals in the prep room. (I still don't see how she can stand there with her nose right over a flask of some evil-smelling stuff while everyone with a 100-foot radius is reeling right and left against the walls.) Now that, folks, is the Science Department — not just a list of names or classes, but an atmosphere — a tradition — an experience. And you can be sure the six men of the Science squad will do their part to ensure that their department will remain a legend in its own time.



*In his psychology class, Mr. Bromley demonstrates the operation of the Skinner Box.*

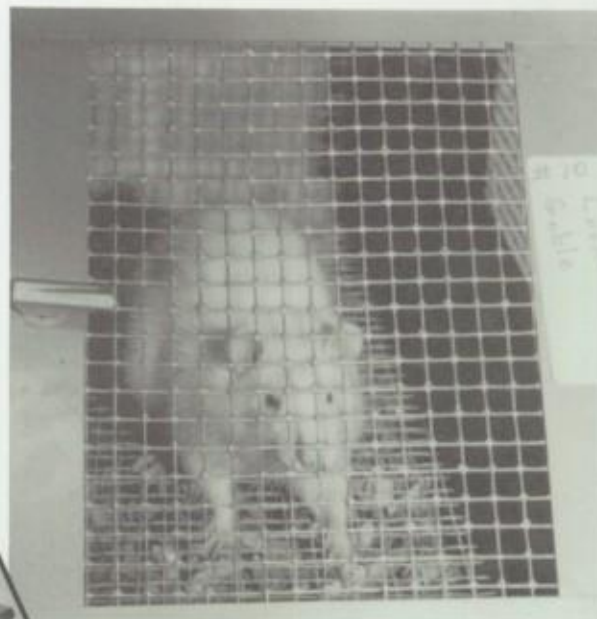


*Mr. Thayer points out a few things to his geology students.*



# SCIENCE

Meet your subject for operant training.



*Jill McCartney gets even with her deprived rat, Goober, for his disorderly conduct.*



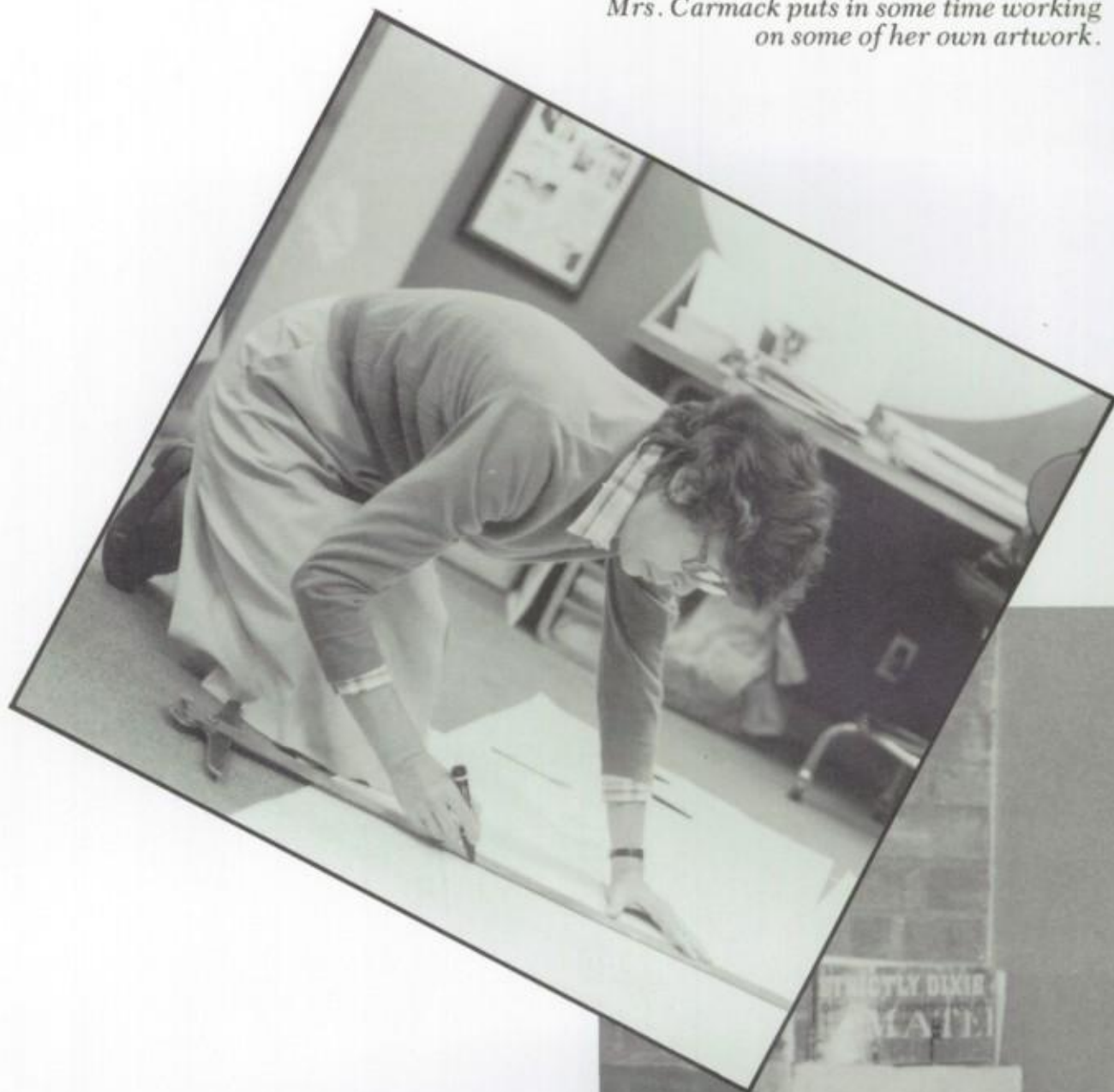
*Max Burnett explains the reasons for his twelve additional rats to Mr. Hooker.*

DEPARTMENTS



# ARTS

*Mrs. Carmack puts in some time working on some of her own artwork.*



*For pottery, Trang Vo helps mix up some clay.*





# Excelling in the Arts

The arts are well represented at Holland Hall — by course offerings, faculty contributions and many talented student artists.

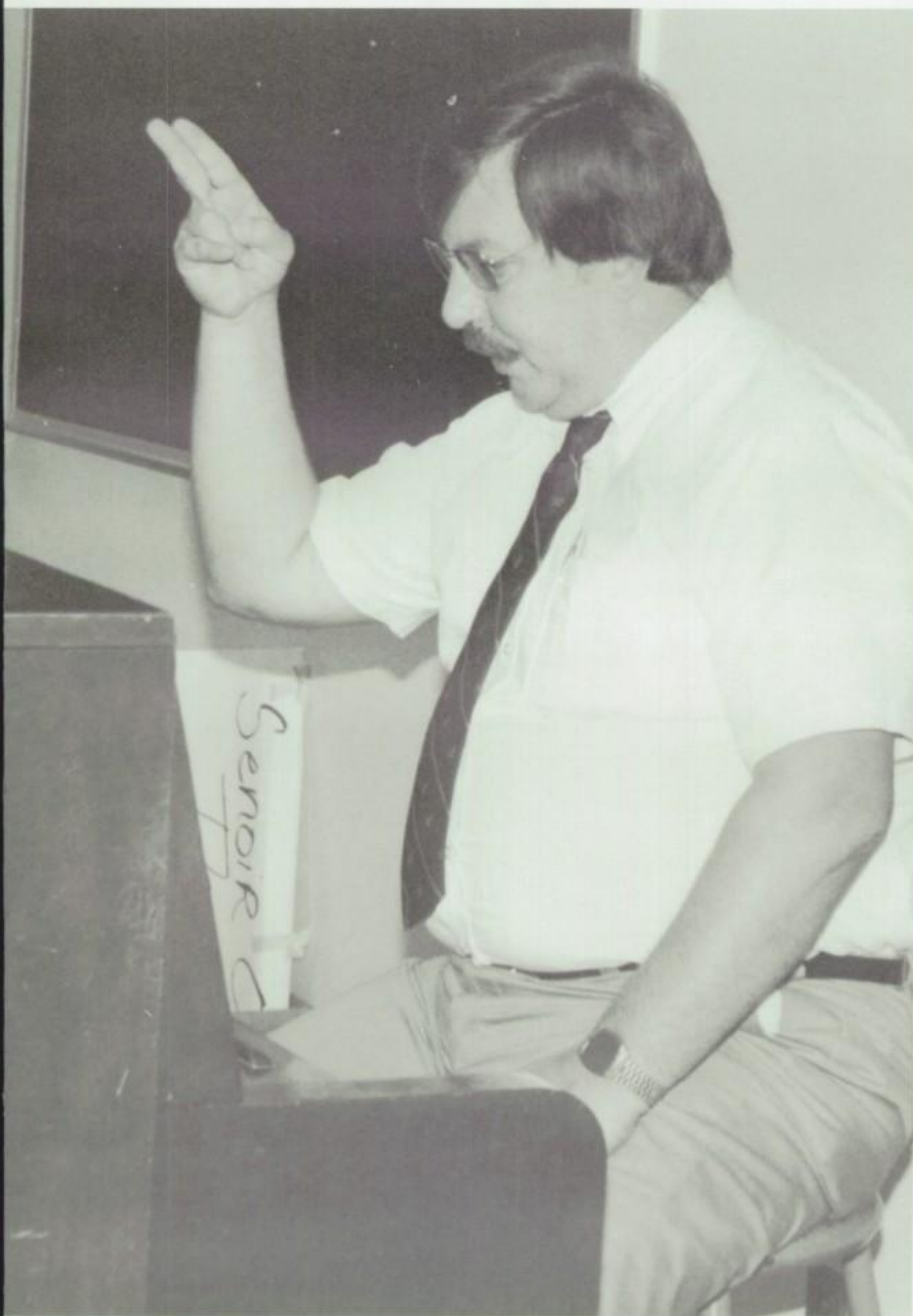
Mrs. Carmack, with her spotlessly clean(?) studio leads the way in ceramics, drawing and painting. One can always tell the pottery students by their often colorfully spotted shoes.

Mr. Rollo and his chorus have set a high standard for musical talent, while Mr. Harper, a newcomer along with

Mrs. DeMille, work with instrumental music students.

Mrs. John has brought a new tone to our theatre department, starting the year off with Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*.

The arts at Holland Hall are another way for the faculty and the student body to share their feelings for art and their individual talents to continue the tradition of excellence.



*Mr. Harper directs the Upper School band.*



*Amy Love and Ami Groom practice their lines for the upcoming play.*

*Mr. Rollo: "And a-one and a-two."*



# OUTDOOR EDUCATION



*Mr. Hightower takes an obviously needed break from the Freshmen Orientation camping trip.*



## New Wilderness Programs

Outdoor Education is the name given this year to the various camping and wilderness programs Holland Hall offers. This non-academic program includes rock climbing, camping, backpacking and a new "ropes course."

Wilderness trips and activities have been combined with two new ideas, to form the Outdoor Education program. Mark Adams, a teaching intern, and Gene Aker, have created the ropes course to provide enjoyment and to encourage physical activity. This obstacle course includes a series of ropes suspended from

poles. One objective is to walk across a rope suspended in air without falling; another is to swing on a rope. Outdoor Education plans to give Upper School students the opportunity to spend time in "nature's beauty," more than in previous years. Also Adams and Aker have proposed to take one trip per month into the wild world of wilderness.

Outdoor Education allows students to enjoy the outdoors and to keep their mentally overworked bodies in shape. With strong leadership and student interest, the program looks successful.





*Having clean hair seems to be very painful for some outdoorsmen.*

*Freshmen struggle to make it to the top.*



*Max Burnett and Mr. Adams have a deep (?) and intellectual (?) conversation on the ladder.*



## 1984 — A Reading Lesson

*Mr. Wheeler shows how the "Egyptians did it!"*

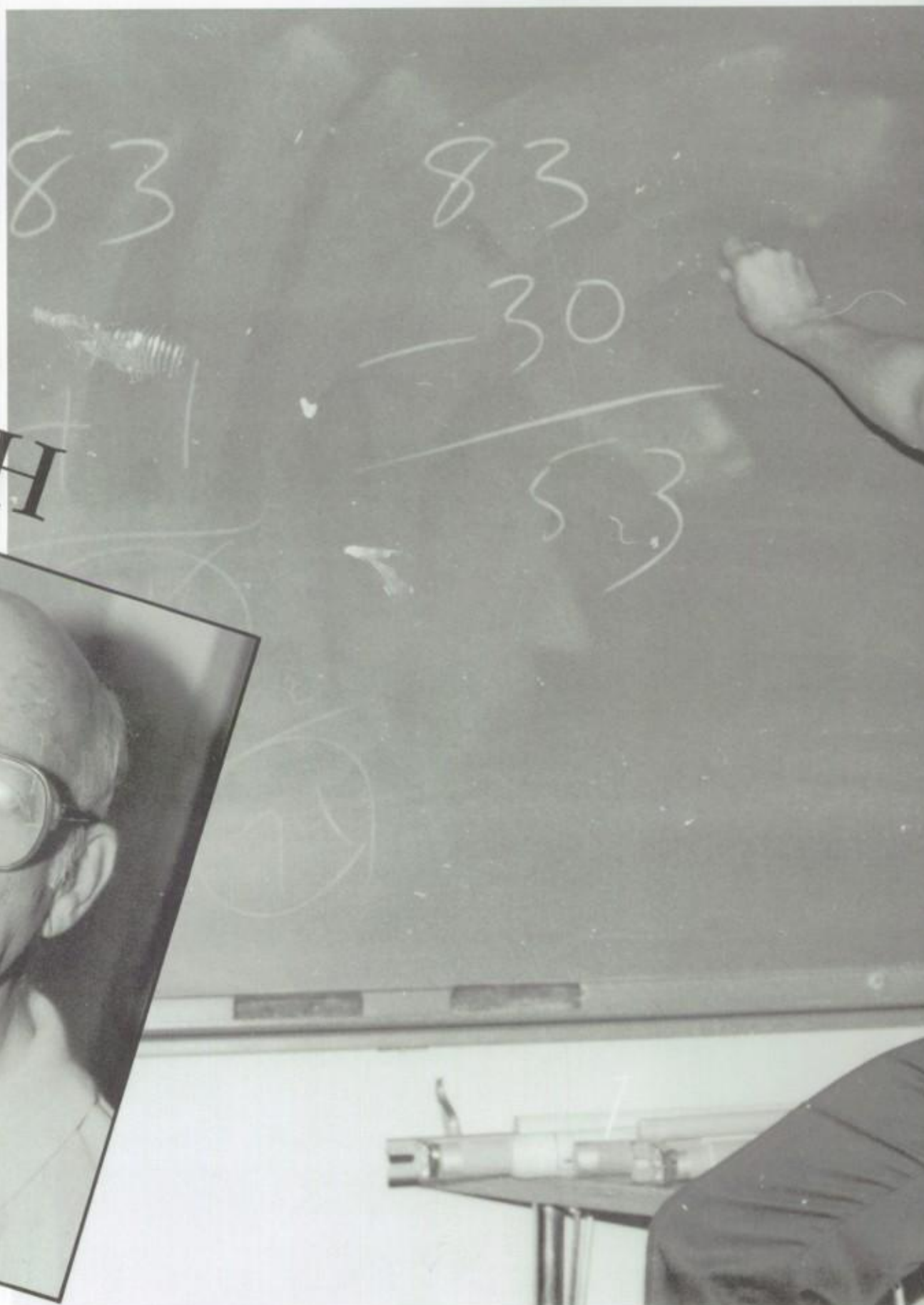


The English department is very fortunate to have a talented and highly devoted staff of teachers. Ms. Sharon John, a teacher who has been added to the staff this year, has adapted well to this group. Experienced as an English teacher for five years in North Carolina, she is very impressed with the program at Holland Hall. She particularly likes "the emphasis on reading, which includes an excellent selection of literature."

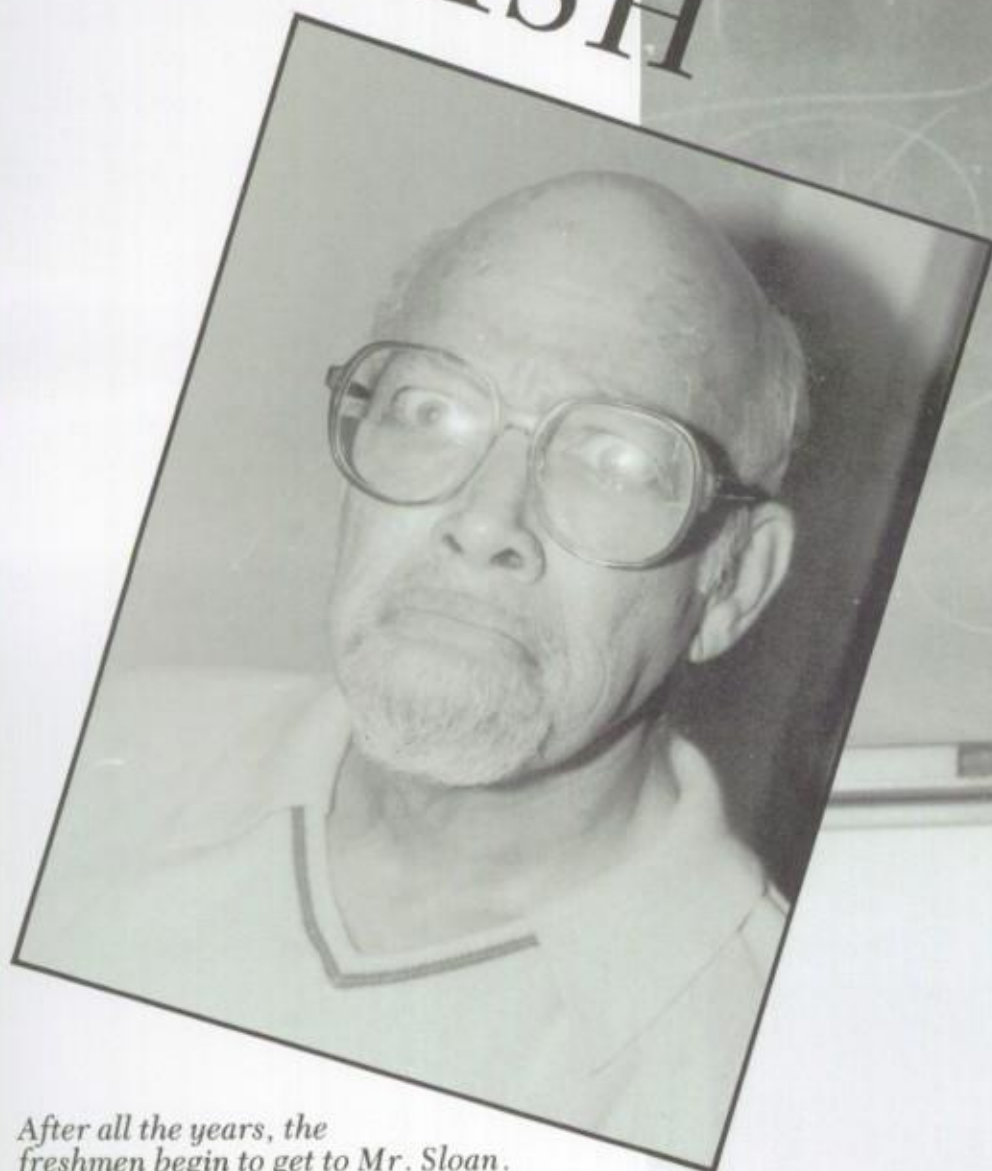
A unique aspect of the English program this year is a reading of *1984* by George Orwell. All students in grades eight through twelve are required to read the novel in January. Group discussions

between teachers and their students are emphasized. Another addition to the English program is the "Resource Room," which is designed to help students improve basic reading and writing skills. Several methods are offered to help those who want or are in need of assistance.

Although there is the pressure of completing 4 English credits, students often find English to be their most challenging and most interesting class. With an indefatigable staff, students who are willing to learn, and a well-rounded program, the English department will have once again prepared us well for future years.



# ENGLISH



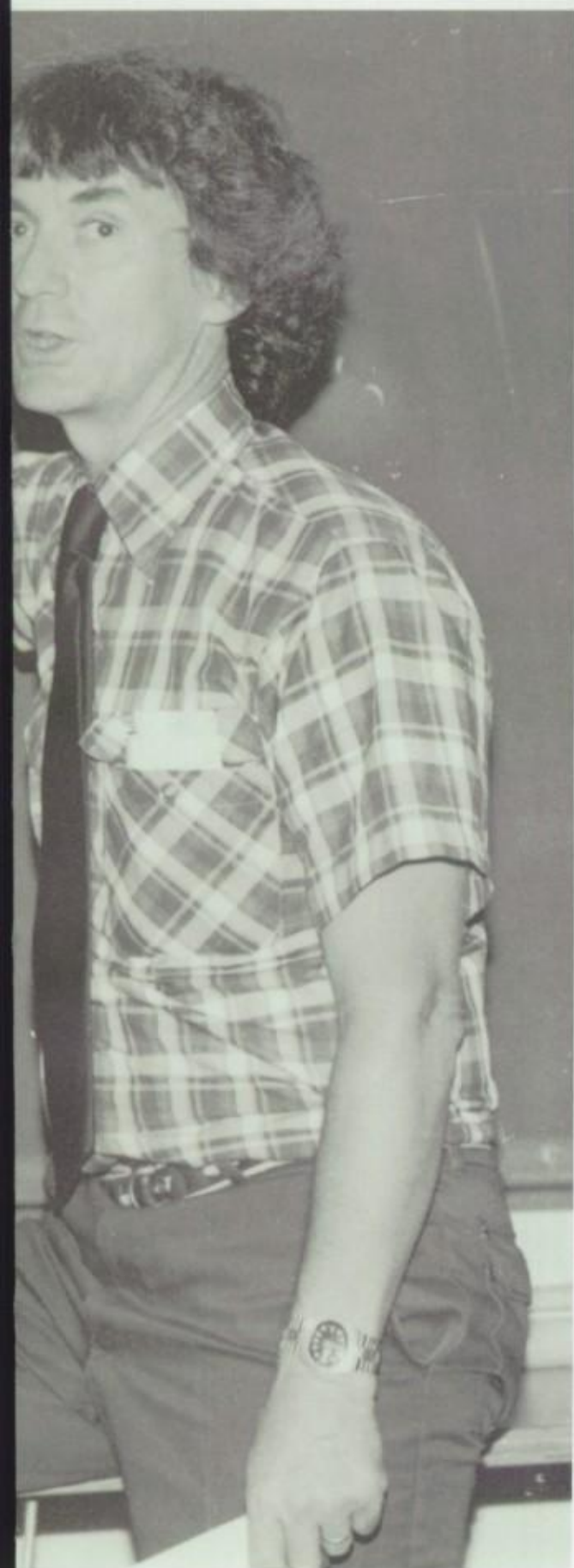
*After all the years, the freshmen begin to get to Mr. Sloan.*



Ms. Price: "No! No! No! This is iambic pentameter."



Zac Mikles tries to explain why he has yet to turn in his English paper.



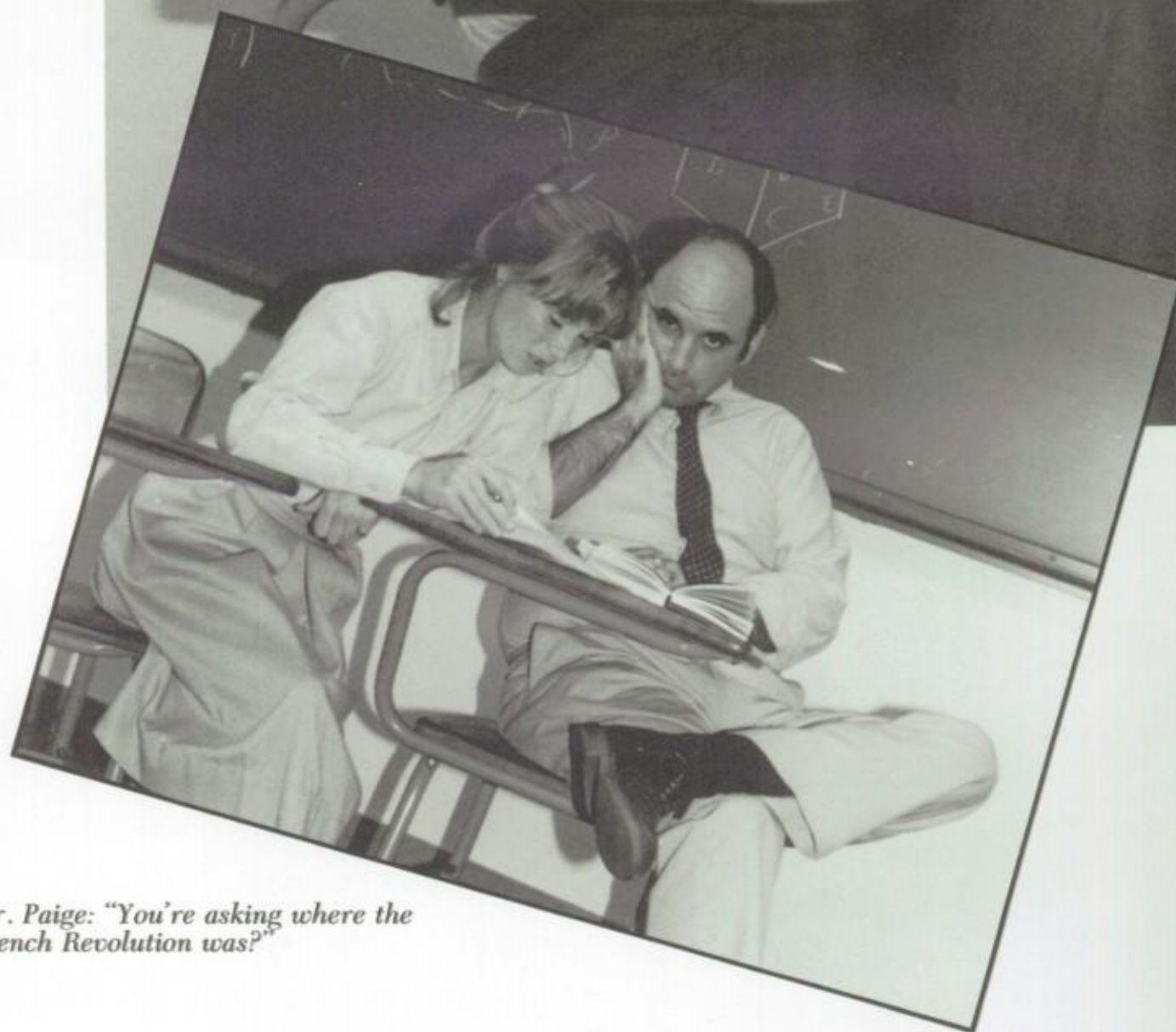
Mr. Wheeler attentively listens to a student during one of many class discussions.

Mr. Kriekhaus: "First I give you a grade anonymously, then we adjust for brownie points."





*Mr. Hightower enjoys lunch with his daughter Ashley.*



*Mr. Paige: "You're asking where the French Revolution was?"*



Ann McGinley prepares to ask Mr. Tuttle where the French Revolution was.

# HISTORY

## DEPARTMENTS



## History Couldn't Be Boring

This year's History department included Mr. Tuttle, Mr. Paige, Mr. Benton and Mr. Hightower. Anyone not enrolled in one of their classes might think history would be boring, but this is far from true. With those four guys teaching, history was anything but boring (sleeping is not considered boring). The truth is that Holland Hall's History Department ranks among the best. Our teachers may be a bit weird, but think of how boring history would be without their one-of-a-kind personalities and little quirks, like walking through the commons 200 times a day. Another notable facet of the department

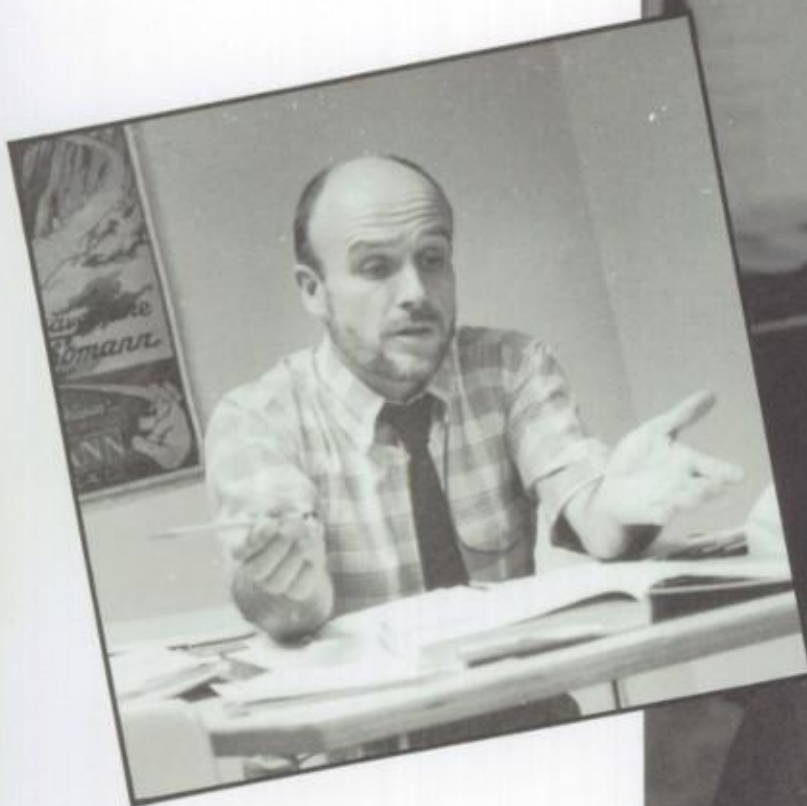
is the parties. If anybody knows how to throw a party it's definitely the History Department. Yes, the History Department can show-up anybody else with their parties, and also their reading assignments. But after a whole year of so much reading just that word, is painful to hear for any history student. All else included, the department was great this year and did an excellent job in educating the students in History. For example, do you know what happened October 15, 1976 (Bicentennial Year)? Of course, Mr. Paige walked through the Commons.



Mr. Benton takes a break from an exhilarating speech on Latin American economics to 'cheese' for the camera.



Mr. Palma assists students in their comprehension of the Latin language.



"Ah do not no why ah have zese holes een my beard, Suzanne."



"Quid facis?"



## Parlez-vous francais?

Why is it that French class lasts longer than any other??! Mr. Benarrou is nice and all, but twenty-two minutes of discussion is pushing it! Mr. Poulet, though, takes the cake. "Well, see, I sort of left my homework at home."

"Bon." See, that's his favorite word, "bon." Everything is "bon."

Mr. Palma — noted for his ties, and his handouts, loves the Latin language. His students are frequently heard saying, "Homework, homework . . . give me a break!"

Mrs. Meyers loves to read over her Spanish tests — just to make sure everyone understands, of course.

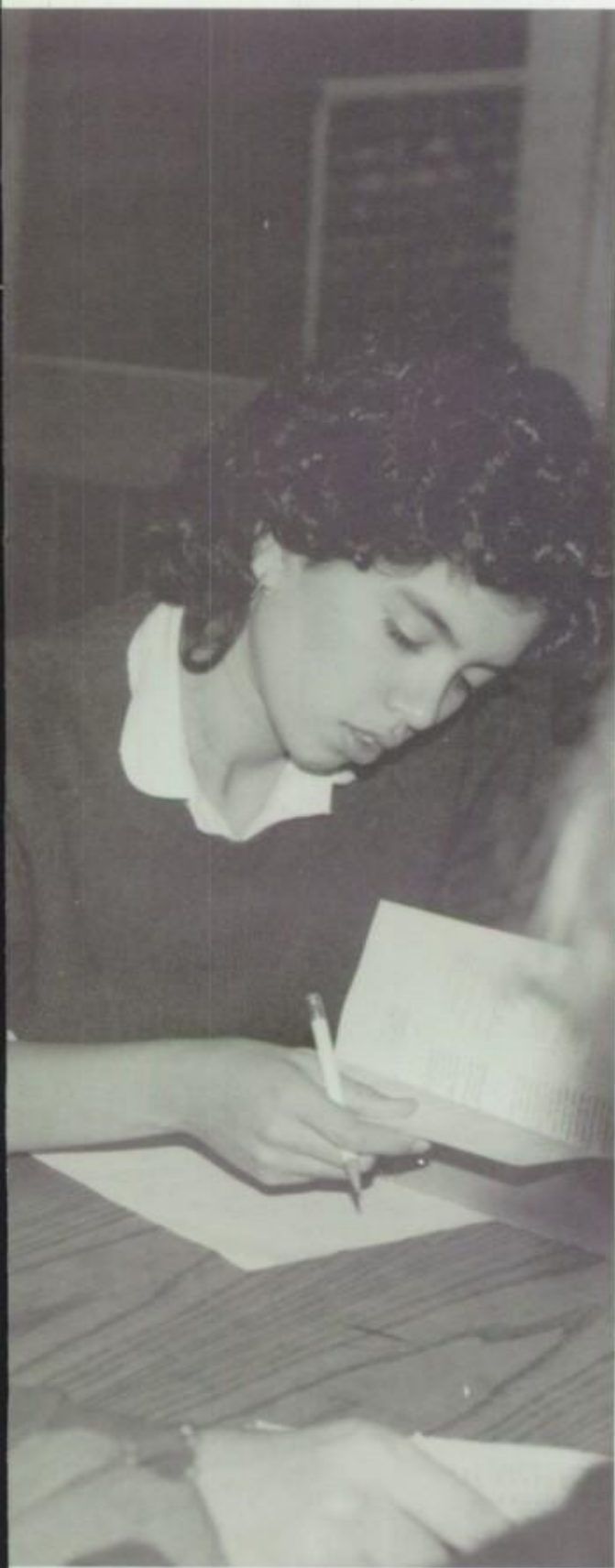
Mr. Duran is a legendary figure. Noted for kicking it back on the patio with his studly shades, he is the epitome of the Latin American lover. "Heeeeey, Man . . ."

The language department is definitely a strength of our school, and those who teach these languages are likely to remain in our memories for longer than any verb tense ever could.

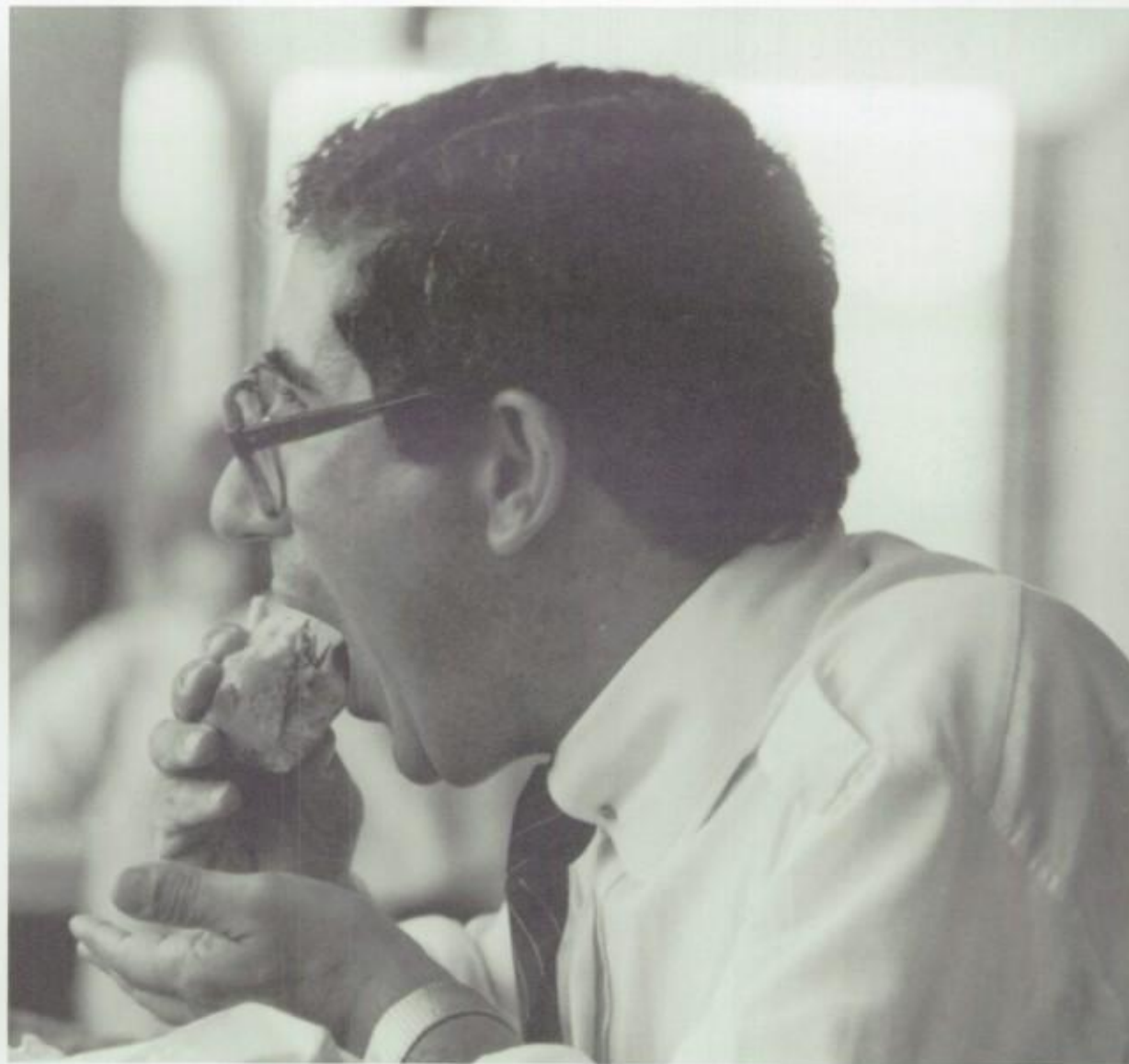


# LANGUAGES

## DEPARTMENTS



*Senora Meyers advises Monsieur Benarrous either to speak Spanish or hit the road.*



*One thing about those Frenchmen, especially Monsieur Benarrous, they do know how to eat.*



*Monsieur Poutet: "How doze zis stupeed ma-sheen work?"*



## Expanding Religion

"Hello? . . . Maintenance? . . .  
Maintenance? . . . Who unplugged this  
telephone?"

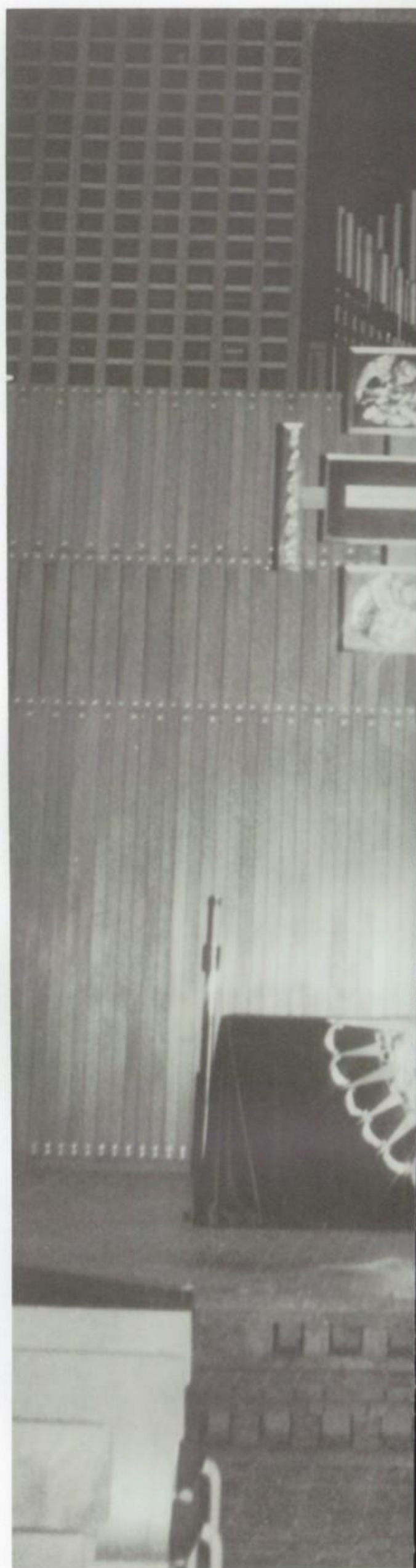


*Director of Religious Activities, Mr. Helt, reviews and discusses a paper with Lisa Loughridge.*



When people a few years later look back at the year 1982-83, one of the things they might very well say would be, "Oh, yes — that was the year when Dwight Helt took it upon himself to make religious studies an integral part of the school curriculum." Indeed, Helt's main goals were (1) to make students more aware of the functions and the faculties of his department, and (2) to expand his program in general, including the addition of a 9th and 10th grade comparative religion studies course, which, pending faculty approval, could become mandatory. Helt's efforts have already been felt in other areas: as director of religious studies for the entire school, he instituted mandatory religious courses in various middle school grades, and had a part in the decision to put the additional phrase (you know: College Preparatory Episcopal School) on the entrance gate. But he in no way wishes to force religion down the throats of the students. Instead, his hope for this past year and for the years to come is that the students are made aware of the fine courses offered until college: Philosophy, Ethics, Theology, and Psychology of Self. He also wants the students to know that he is always available for personal, confidential counseling, whether it be religious or totally non-religious. Indeed, though a glance at his schedule would show otherwise, he is a busy man, working toward some valuable goals, and deserves whatever praise he gets for his efforts.

*The Chapel offers a place for quiet meditation and prayer.*





# RELIGION

*Even on a hazy day,  
the Chapel is an inspiring sight.*

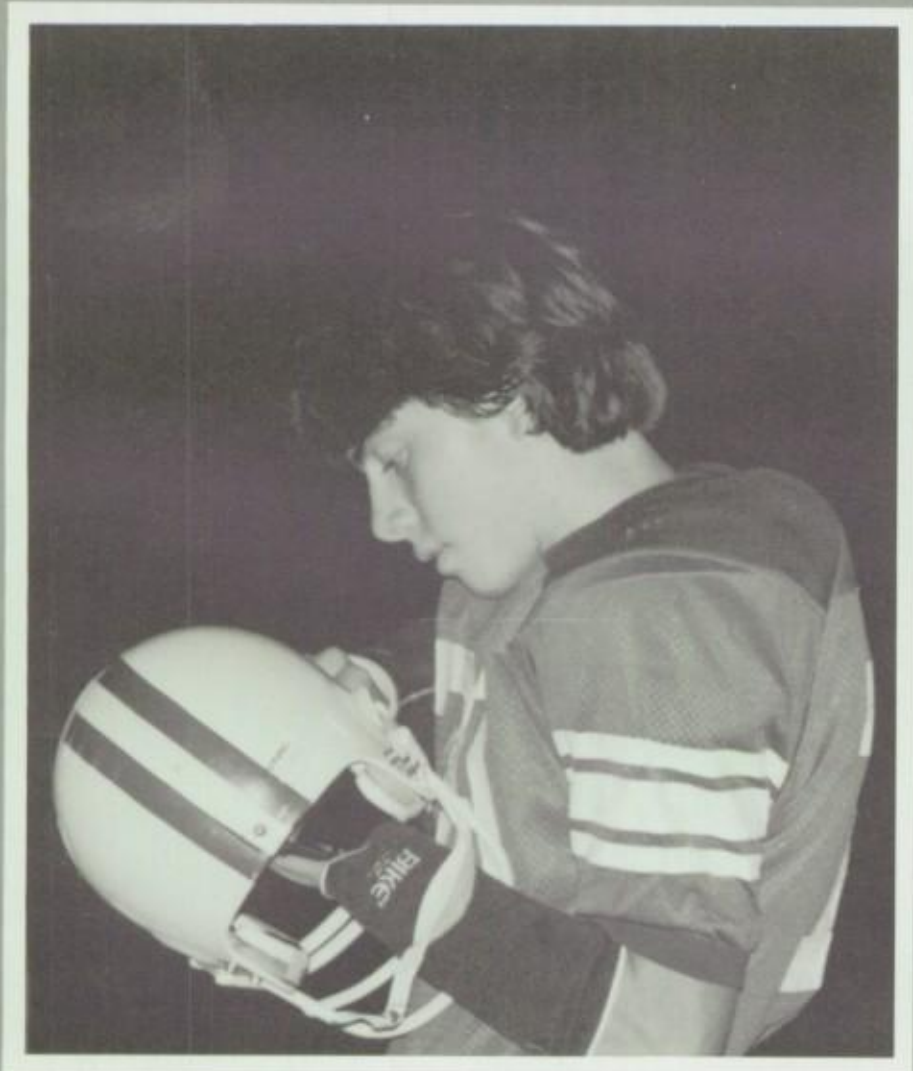








# *Sports*





We had an interesting season. First we had a vocabulary session; that is, we ran laps for using certain words. Tonya started duking and Terri grrred and bahhed to fill the blanks. Then the injuries came: Tonya's shoulder, Terri's ankle and Lisa's body.

Somehow we made it down to North Zone. 0  
Our waitress, Wanda 0  
Wonderful, was abys- 0  
mal. But, thanks to 1  
Oreos, we survived. 2

Before we knew it, 1  
Houston was straight 0  
ahead. Then tragedy 0  
struck! Alas, our van 0  
malfunctioned! After  
trying out a new warm-  
up routine by pushing  
the van back to the  
Hilton, we arrived at  
Hockaday just in time  
to see the Daisy foot-  
ball team in action.

After playing volleyball, we quickly es-  
caped Texas (sorry Lisa). We decided that  
Chris and Monique needed to work at  
Dairy Queen in Caddo. But Elizabeth  
squealed, so we had to go back for them.

It wasn't our most successful season, but  
we could usually answer yes to Elizabeth's  
"Are we having fun yet?"

This fall brought the creation of the fall  
volleyball team, a diverse group of girls  
brought together by the desire to play com-  
petitive volleyball (and to go to Confer-  
ence!) With funds  
allocated by Mr.  
Brown, a capable  
coach, Jan Webb, and  
the mascot, George,  
these sterling athletes

## RECORD

### Volleyball

Wichita Collegiate  
Hockaday  
Fort Worth Country Day  
Wichita Collegiate  
Greenhill  
St. Stephens  
St. Mary's  
St. John's  
Kinkaid

2 began practicing for  
2 Conference play.  
2 First, they learned to  
2 use their kneepads ef-  
1 fectively by rolling,  
2 diving and sliding.  
2 Then, they headed for  
2 the court to learn a  
2 new vocabulary, in-  
cluding terms such as  
"prehop" and "peak."  
After two months of  
tough practice, they  
headed towards Dallas  
for Conference com-  
petition. Although the

team's record included more losses than  
wins, it didn't reflect the more important  
lessons learned throughout the course of  
the season: teamwork, sportsmanship, and  
setting up the net!

VOLLEY



Proper serving technique is demonstrated by Tonya Updike.

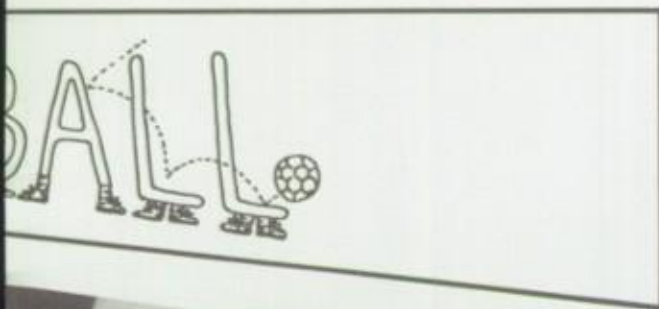


Lisa Locke prepares to slam the ball back to her opponent.



Waiting for the upcoming serve, Lisa Locke

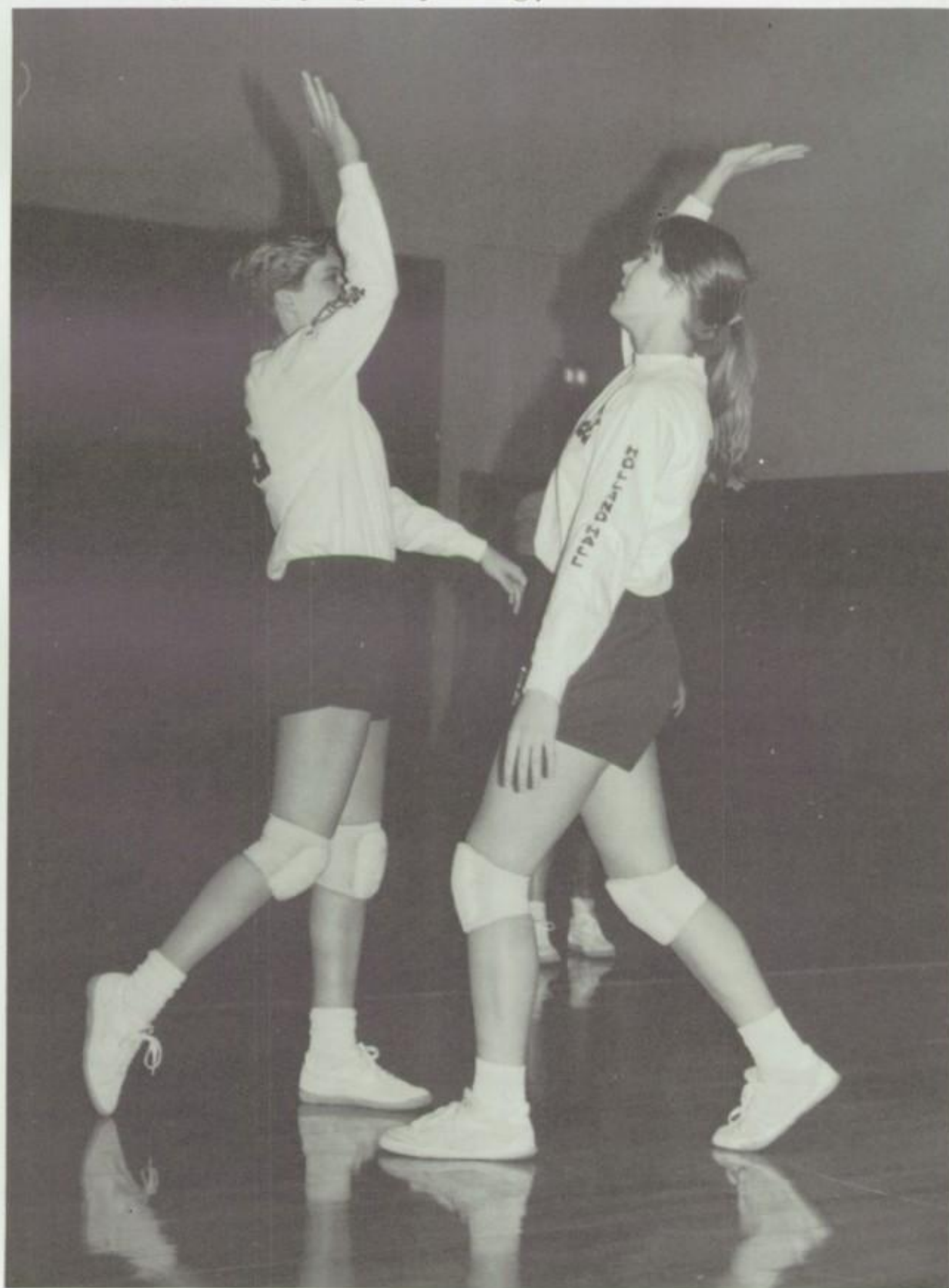




*Elizabeth Reinhardt, Tony Updike, Terri Kinnick, Liz Paige, Christine Cibula, Monique Prado, Lisa Locke, Suzanne Brune, Adria Benner, Nancy Cheek and Sarah Bird.*



*There's nothing like "high-fiving" it after a big point.*



# ATHLETICS

*goes into her three-point stance.*



**Vive le Requin!**

"Quick, give me the shark!" cried Chris Leach, as yet another unsuspecting driver pulled up alongside the Senior cross-country van on I-75. The Flying Dutchmen, led by Coach Palma, the Gev, and two somewhat non-existent captains (Chris and Doug) experienced ups and downs all the way from Hailey Creek to 56th and Riverside. Conference gave us time to look back on the season and think about all of the little things that make cross-country the "sport of champions."

Time trials . . . New uniforms? . . .

Brother's Pizza . . .

"Pain is no consideration" . . .

Hill workout at Skaggs . . . Challenger Eight . . . "Playgirl" by flashlight . . . the Flying Faggot . . . "Have you hugged your running shoes today?" . . . Owasso-Catoosa Half-Marathon . . . The Crested Van . . . Fido . . . Chris Padgett . . . '56 Cherry . . . LSD . . . Fartlek . . . Woods Course . . . The Captains' Woman Dutch Mile . . . "Pay me now or pay me later" . . . Flying Dutch!!!

Under the supervision of Coaches Ron Palma and Gevin Shaw, the Flying Dutchmen completed one of their most successful seasons. The boys' team, led by senior captains Chris Poulet, Doug Bracken, and Fido, finished with a 5-1 record. Captain Karen Gallagher's girls' team, the largest in school history, also did extremely well, finishing 4-1. The team accomplished its major goals by beating traditional rivals like Casady and Washington.

**RECORD****Cross Country****Boys**

Sapulpa	18
Rogers	84
Central	151
East Central	200
Washington	39
Casady	38

**Girls**

Casady	25
Washington	40
Rogers	48
Sapulpa	54
East Central	89

Several runners met the challenge of the Owasso-Catoosa half-marathon, the longest race in team history. This season's winning records, however, were not the only measure of success for the squad. Each individual improved in his own way and made an invaluable contribution to the team. The cross-country meets came and went. The team went to Conference and the season came to an end. Everyone especially the Seniors, will remember this particular season. The runners ran hard, they won and lost, but most importantly, they all had a lot of fun.

**X-COUNTRY**

Marcel Schilling shows Eric Kriekhaus how they position themselves to start the races back home.



Before another workout, Karen Gallagher stretches.





*Seniors: Lara Hastings, Byron Watson, Chris Poulet, Stephanie Goldman, Karen Gallagher, Chris Leach, Eric Kriekhaus, Doug Bracken, Marcel Schilling.*



*Setting a furious pace during a cross-country training session: Philip Caudle and Matthew Allen.*



*Eric Kriekhaus heads for the finish line while Scott Holman follows close behind.*





Our Holland Hall Dutchmen's '84 season was fantastic. It was filled with many memorable events. Of course, we'll remember our 8-1 record, our difficult to swallow defeat by Cascia and our SPC Championship title, but the closer we examine the season, the more we'll be able to look back and remember the details: Goosebumps on our arms and legs in August, Toby's "Hum Spaz," and all of the other calls that we wore into the ground. All the Seniors will remember but not regret, the last two-a-day practice and the last practice in pads, too. We can all look back and laugh at how the backs could never block and how the line would never fire off the ball. Somehow though, we managed to get the job done, and had a great time in the process. When we played as a team, we won. We'll remember our season for a long time, I'm sure.

## RECORD

### Football

13	Cascia Hall	26
31	Beggs	0
32	Heritage Hall	6
35	Inola	0
36	Caney Valley	0
35	Berryhill	0
20	Wichita Collegiate	7
41	Eastwood	0
13	Casady	2

This year's football team was, in the words of Head Coach Charles Brown, "The best football team fielded by Holland Hall" during his coaching years. The varsity de-

fense, under the leadership of senior linebackers Byron Smith and Mike Hicks, didn't allow any touchdowns in the last eight games, posting the lowest total points allowed by any team in the state. With an 8-1 overall record, the team went undefeated in Conference play, finishing with the Conference Championship. Highlights of the season included victories over Heritage Hall and arch-rival Casady. The team also obtained an unprecedented third place finish in the state ranks. Hopefully, the Dutchmen will experience the same amount of success next year.



*Finding a hole, Jay Schusterman bursts through it.*

## FOOT

*Mike Hicks puts some of his muscles to work on the blocking dummy.*

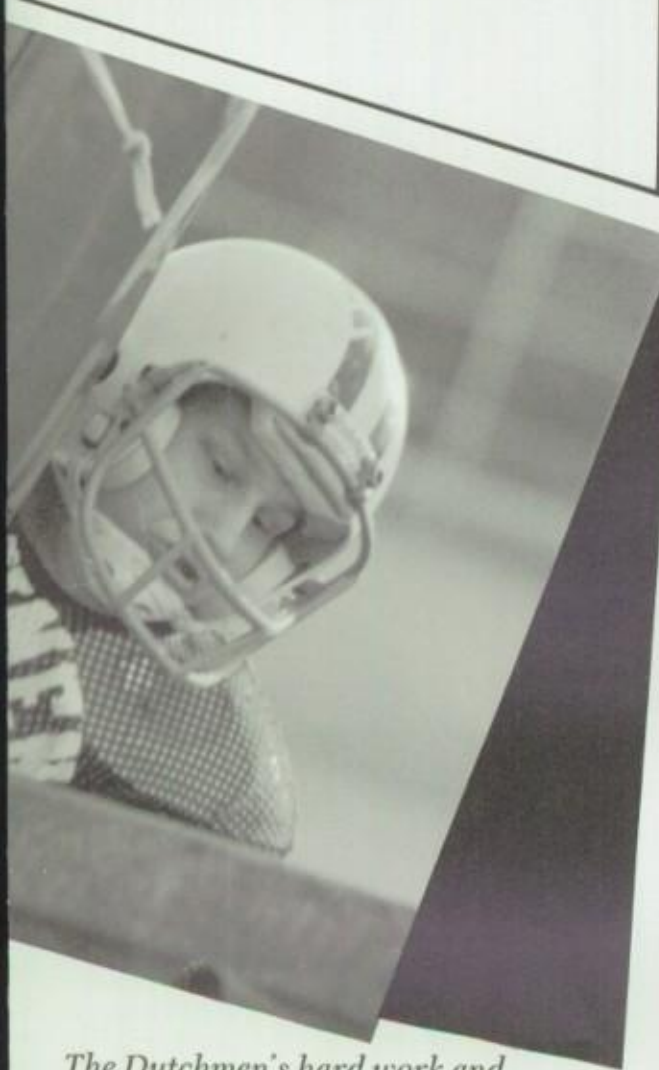


*Jay Schusterman keeps the ball close to his body as he dances upfield.*



Sam Hayes, Bobby Lorton, John Howard, Keith Goddard, Mike Miers, Neal Hutto, David Baldwin, Mike Bilbow, Darrell Cusher, Glen Wilhite, Mark McKinney, Greg Lambert, Dan Anderson, Chris VanVleck, Chris Reed, Preston Kenney, Jon Vandiver, Bobby Tew, Robert Bork, Mr. Bennett, Kurt Iba, David Scott, Mike Farley, Bart Bartlett, Herman Motley, Steve Pollard, Tag Gross, Mark Owens, John Salsberry, Mr. Lowery, Mr. Brown, Mr. Hiskett, Shannon Ramsey, Greg Reynolds, Craig Salsberry, Sam Buford, Clay Hosterman, Edward Krepps, John Arend, Mike Hicks, Kevin McCormack, Mr. Grober, Steve Harmon, Greg Hughes, Jay Schusterman, Toby Clark, Darin Alred, Byron Smith, John Joyce, John Koontz, Matt McKee.

# BALL



*The Dutchmen's hard work and extra effort during practices paid off on the field when they needed those extra inches.*



*There's nothing like a little kicking practice during August.*



*The Dutchmen's swarming defense led the team to possibly its best season ever.*



How can one characterize the past season of the "chemical" team? Sauk Valley foreshadowed, without a doubt, what the season had in store for us! We had no idea that the 100% effort during practice would drive us to numerous "Happy Hours" at Chuckie's avec Chomble's. But our efforts payed off with a 7-1-1 record. Supported by the repeated cry of, "Don't swing at the ball! Pull with your left hand!" we managed to dominate all game play. Our success can be attributed to the close ties that existed among teammates. Occasionally, however, numerous riots broke out on the field over who was to gain possession of a speckle-otchie. At Conference, "Not knowing what we would face, we came home with second place." The epitome of a happy ending was displayed at Conference by the awesome sophomores' song, "Seniors . . ." Thank you for the respect, dedication, effort, humour, support, hard times, good times and most of all, the bonds that made this the most memorable season of our lives.

The season got off to a good start. In spite of Sauk Valley's talented team, the Dutchmen managed to beat them. They then prepared for upcoming games by filling positions that were still open and arranging a new lineup in order to beat Sunset Hill handily, 4-1. The Dutchmen then tied Barstow in spite of their eleven-person defense used to try to stop our offense. From that point, the team got stronger. Kinkaid, Greenhill, Fort Worth Country Day and Hockaday posed little problem for the overpowering Dutchmen. The last game left before Conference was against Casady. Both teams were undefeated. Unfortunately, the tying goal was taken away from Holland Hall, resulting in the team's first loss. The Dutchmen then went to Dallas and tied St. John's. Next, they successfully beat St. Stephen's and Kinkaid. This gave the team sole possession of the second place trophy at Conference.

## RECORD

### Field Hockey

Sunset Hill	4
Barstow	0
Sunset Hill	4
Kinkaid	5
Greenhill	3
FWCD	4
Hockaday	2
Casady	1
St. John's	0
St. Stephen's	6
Kinkaid	3

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0	powering Dutchmen.

Against Casady, Ami Chitwood tries out to clear the ball.



Field H



Melissa Minshall displays her dribbling ability as she moves the ball upfield during the Casady game.



Melissa Minshall, Karlyn Schuman, Judy Horowitz, Ami Chitwood, Anne McGinley, Ms. Stanley, Beth Garrison, Suzanne Hale, Susannah Hocutt, Susan Pray, Whitney Nelson, Bria Bartlett, Nicole Meyer, Mr. Gephart, Heidi Mauerman, Dori Lane, Carolyn Connolly, Anne Daugherty and Ms. Huttner.

the juggling approach as she prepares



Coming back on defense, Judy Horowitz strips the ball away from the Casady opponent.



HOCKEY



Ami Chitwood's hard work and leadership earned her the MVP award and aided the Dutch throughout the season.



No orange shoelaces?! We might as well have quit at the start of the season. But then we wouldn't have discovered the talents of Waymon, our alligator goalie, and our defensive zoo (roar! ribbit, ribbit! quack, quack, quack!). The zoo, however, wasn't enough. It proved to be too much of a challenge when we came face to face with the men in black at Conference. What could we do? They had the all powerful whistle and those yellow and red death threats. Two red cards and three penalty kicks could have killed us, and almost did.

But remember, we could always count on the B team for some marks in the win column. What more could one have asked for? "Basta's Boys" scored a stunning three goals in five games, obviously proving their offensive superiority to "Toby's Men." It wasn't Toby's fault though. Remember, he had to deal with a German and the ever-aware Ying-Yong. He even had a center midfielder who couldn't score.

With an extraordinary opening to the season, the soccer team compiled an undefeated pre-Christmas record. After the vacation, however, the great confidence was challenged

## RECORD

Washington 2-0  
Sand Springs 8-1  
Union 2-1  
Casady 4-1  
East Central 1-1  
Edison 1-2  
Bishop Kelley 5-0  
F.W.C.D. 8-0  
Hale 7-1  
Casady 1-1  
Bartlesville 3-1  
St. Mark's 0-1  
Greenhill 0-3  
Rogers 6-1  
Washington 1-2  
St. John's 2-3  
T.M.I. 1-2  
Kinkaid 5-0  
Trinity Valley 2-2  
St. Stephen's 1-0  
Conference Standing

5th Place — Tied

league results. With ten seniors on this year's varsity squad, the team was expected to do very well in the S.P.C. After early victories against Casady and Fort Worth Country Day, the Championship seemed a strong possibility. But a demoralizing tie against Casady in the Conference game and major losses to St. Mark's and Greenhill, left the team no hope for the coveted first place trophy. Even with the distressing record in Conference play, the soccer team did manage, however, to compile a 12-6-3 overall record indicating that they had a generally successful season.

Boys



In one of his many pregame rituals, Will Winter dances around the soccer ball.



Barry Lunnon tells the ball to be still so that he can give it a boot upfield.



# SOCCER

Steve Basta, Chris Lieberman, Shannon Ramsey, Eric Kriekhaus, Will Winter, Ted Dennison, Mike Graham, David Wirth, Eric Whitney, Brian Steensland, Philip King, Mark McKinney, Barry Lunnion, Chris Reed, Darrin Lile, Marcel Schilling, Paul Blechner, Toby Clark, Patrick Coates. Not pictured: Neal Hutto, Stephen Coates, Ken Umezawa, Edward Reker, Darin Alred, Jay Schusterman, Mike Price, Wayman (the alligator).



As he prepares to make another save, Paul Blechner watches the ball and the oncoming player with equal intensity.



When Miss Stanley promised us that in soccer we would get to take shots, play Jenks in quarters, play on real grass, shoot up, and, finally, pass out, we knew it was going to be one wild season. We started out pretty hot, beating Casady at home, our highest point of the season.

But when we came back from Christmas break, it was a complete burnout; people became sick and injured, and we more or less psyched ourselves out. For a while, we stopped taking shots, stopped shooting up, and stopped winning. Then Miss Stanley and Mr. Gephart stepped in and motivated us with "A New Beginning" and a trip to WhirlaWhip.

Thus, we came into Conference hungry to win. Anne Dougherty showed us that she could take shot after shot without passing out, while Bria Bartlett kept shooting up to take a shot. All of our efforts paid off and we came away with a 3-0-2 record at Conference, the best ever. Miss Stanley, Mr. Gephart, and each member of the team will remember this season as the best.

This year's girls' soccer team was determined to prove that it could overcome a late start and the loss of ten lettermen. They enthusiastically dove in head first,

eager to hurdle the obstacles that were ahead of them. After only three days of practice, the team had its first 1-2 scrimmage against 1-2 Bishop Kelley, who 3-1 had won the pre-2-1 season city tournaments earlier. The 2-0 girls survived a hectic 0-1 schedule and finished 1-5 the regular season of 0-1 the Tulsa League, 1-1 placing second in their 0-0 division. Unfortunately, however, they 1-0 lost a tough game in 2-0 the first round of the Tulsa League Post Season Tournament.

## RECORD

Bishop Kelley  
Jenks  
Union  
East Central  
Casady  
F.W.C.D.  
Hockaday  
Greenhill  
Washington  
Trinity Valley  
St. Stephen's  
St. Johns  
St. Mary's  
Kinkaid  
Conference Standing

5th Place

regroup before Conference, the team pushed themselves at practice, determined to do well in Ft. Worth. They went down seeded fifth in their division. After playing five games in the three days, they compiled a record of three wins and two ties against teams from the South Zone, finishing a respectable fifth out of a total of ten teams. Captains Jill McCartney and Ami Chitwood will be sorely missed, but the enthusiastic determination of the underclassmen will, most assuredly, carry the winning spirit which typifies the girls' soccer team.

During one of the team's best performances, Casady defender.



Anne Dougherty gracefully pivots to head



In preparation for the on-coming tackle, Ami Chitwood shifts gears.





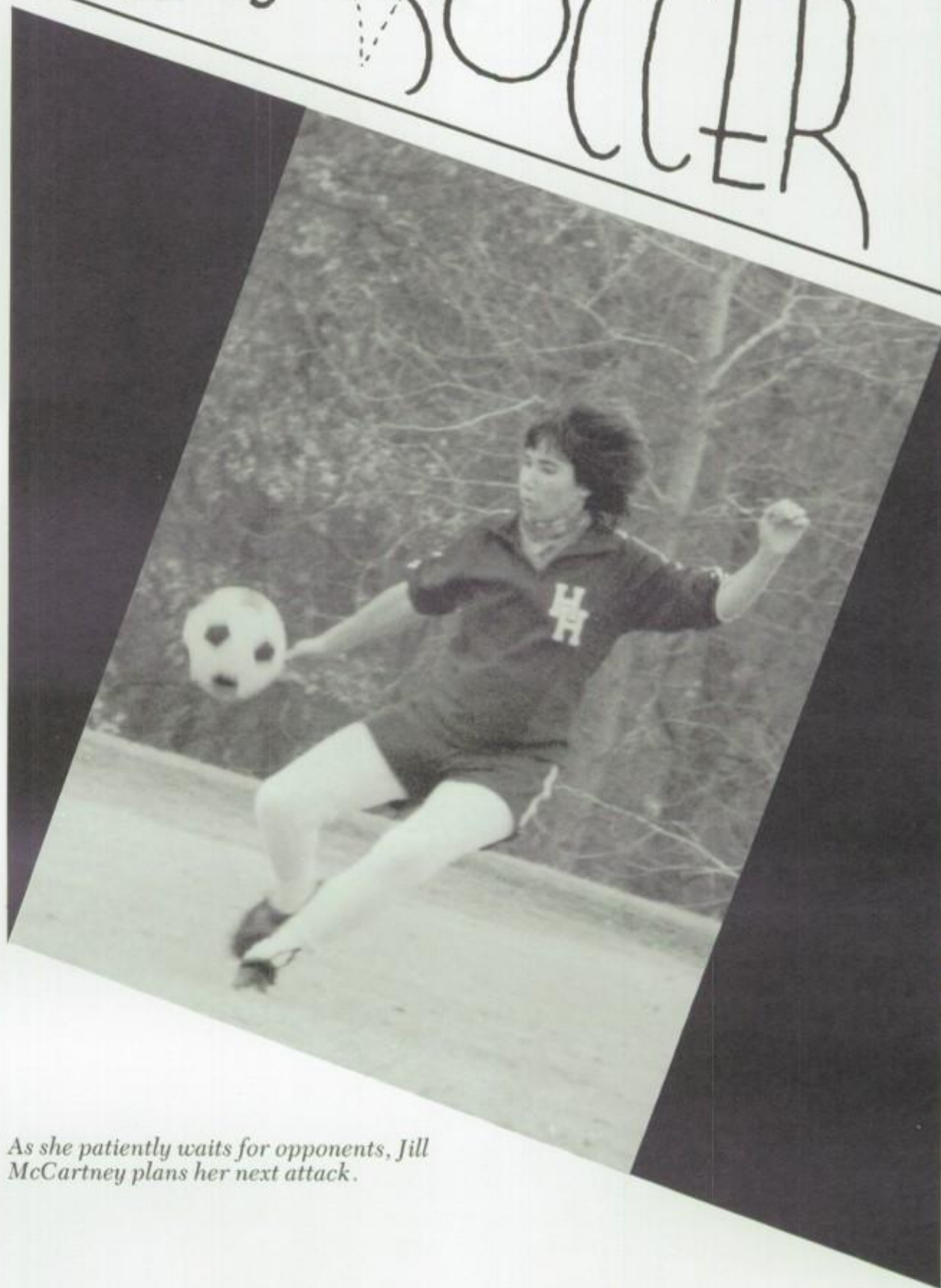
Lorianne Denslow applies pressure to a



towards the goal.



# Girls SOCCER



As she patiently waits for opponents, Jill McCartney plans her next attack.



Ms. Stanley, Mr. Gephart, Ami Chitwood, Jill McCartney, Heidi Mauerman, Alexis Williamson, Dori Lane, Cathy Poulet, Bria Bartlett, April Culwell, Lorianne Denslow, Karen Reese, Dawn Lane, Anne Daugherty, Lisa Bork and Niki Adamson.



We had a super year! Not only were we 21-2, finishing with the school's best record ever, but we also had an incredible time accomplishing this feat. Of course, we wouldn't have made it without Big T's stretching exercises, or our Exodus to La Quinta. I think we could have done without Coach Grober's "You LUGHEAD!" or "You Can't Play Dead!" though. But, I guess it doesn't really matter. We got him with Dan and Jeff's inspirational song, "Sparky Grober." I'm sure we'll never forget the U21 railing parties at S.P.C. either.

Our season, though, was highlighted with many great victories. We of course beat our archrival, Casica. Also, our friends from Kinkaid fell under our spell — twice. The other Cimarron Valley Conference teams met with similar defeats. True, we lost to Sperry, but . . . St. Mark's was the only real game we lost.

We shared many great times this season. No one forgot their shoes or warm ups, although some of those warmups weren't the right color, Salsberry!

Nonetheless, it was truly a great season. First in the Cimarron Valley Conference and second in the S.P.C. Not too much to complain about, I guess. And the steak dinner was a fantastic way to finish out the year. Thank you, Dr. and Mrs. Cambell. And thank you parents and fans, for the support. It's been fun!

The men's Upper School Basketball team was a roaring success this year. They posted the best win-loss record ever by a Holland Hall team: 21 wins and 2 losses.

## RECORD

Eastwood  
Cascia Hall  
Metro Christian  
Sperry  
Cascia Hall  
Heritage Hall  
Caney Valley  
Kelleyville  
Hinkaid  
Wichita Collegiate  
Sperry  
Caney Valley  
Berryhill  
St. Mark's  
F.W.C.D.  
Greenhill  
Eastwood  
Berryhill  
Casady  
Kelleyville  
Trinity Valley  
Kinkaid  
St. John's  
Conference Standing

89-40  
53-52  
72-38  
70-61  
50-47  
51-30  
81-62  
89-57  
39-28  
79-32  
51-54  
95-69  
79-46  
49-61  
58-38  
62-31  
84-53  
72-55  
56-48  
73-45  
73-60  
61-38  
78-40  
2nd Place

the starting squad. This depth will, undoubtedly, account for next year's team's success. Although the Cimarron Conference dissolved after this season, the team will still be challenged with a tougher schedule next year, encountering more S.P.C. teams than ever before.

With this record came a championship in the Cimarron Valley Conference and a strong second place finish in the Southwest Preparatory Conference.

Two players, Darin Ramey and Clay Hosterman, were named All-Conference First Team selections. In addition, they, along with Mark Owens, were named All-Conference selections in the Cimarron Valley Conference.

This year's team had a lot of depth, having as many as five extra players to supplement

# Basket



The Cascia Hall defense is "Waymanized" by Clay Hosterman's turn-around jumper.



Marc Owens gets off the ground as he shoots over double coverage.



Dan Jasica, Preston Kenney, Craig Salsberry, Tag Gross, Herman Motley, Mark Owens, John Howard, Steve Pollard, Darin Ramey, Clay Hosterman, Scott Wright, Byron Wolfe, Greg Reynolds. Not pictured: Jim Kelley, Greg Lambert.



Darin Ramey makes a lay-up look easy.



Scott Wright fights for the rebound.



Fighting for the rebound, Clay Hosterman has the extra inches he needs to win this confrontation.



With team captain Nancy "Woobie" Ward and Mels "Hub?" Minshall, two great coaches, and our ever-faithful manager, Terri "spaz" Kinnick, we were off to a great start. We made countless sacrifices for our sport — getting up early over Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, coming out to practice on Friday nights and snow days. We were truly dedicated. And our dedication paid off when we went to Conference. Lori and Ashley bought us all presents — Corn Flakes for Nancy, Gummies For Mels, pickles for Terri, and black lace underwear for Suzanne. We all got back from Conference, safe and sound

— even Lori's pillow, thank God. We missed Laura "Where's my Camaro Camaro" Smith, but she will come with us next year. Our suggestions for the future? Well, we'll see if Lana can lead the team in technicals next year. (We don't know how she'll do it since she never talks!) No, Ashley, Coach Lowery isn't mad at you. Let's hope that Beth doesn't graduate and start the Acme Brick Company. And Jennifer, there's one thing we've all been wondering all season — what in the heck does "bipp" mean? Really, though, we'll miss all the Seniors next year — Nancy, Jennifer, Terri, and Melissa. It's going to be really hard to fill the gap you all are leaving behind.

Coach Joe Lowery was very pleased with this year's girls' basketball team. The girls showed much improvement over last year's team, leading to the accomplishment

## RECORD

Eastwood	75-24
Monte Cassino	58-70
Metro	31-24
Sperry	46-52
Monte Cassino	42-41
Heritage Hall	37-57
Caney Valley	43-61
Kelleyville	33-39
Wichita Collegiate	40-24
Sperry	25-41
Caney Valley	27-60
Berryhill	38-62
Greenhill	72-7
F.W.C.D.	44-57
Eastwood	55-25
Berryhill	32-43
Casady	37-50
Kelleyville	48-45
Trinity Valley	48-43
Hockaday	35-17
St. Johns	39-40
Conference Standing	3rd Place

of two of the team's goals, beating Monte Cassino and winning a Cimarron Conference game. The girls improved their SPC record, also. This year they were 4-2, a much better record than last year's. They also placed two girls on the all-conference team: Nancy Ward and Beth Garrison. All in all, this was a very successful year for the girls' basketball team.

## Basket



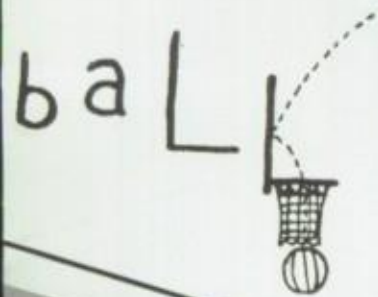
Having made another steal, Melissa Minshall looks for open players up the court.



Suzanne Hale has her pass rushed, but she gets it off anyway.



Beth Garrison, Melissa Minshall, Suzanne Hale, Nancy Ward, Jennifer Lane, Elizabeth Reinhardt, Ashley Haus, Laura Smith, Lana Ham, Cynthia Nelson.

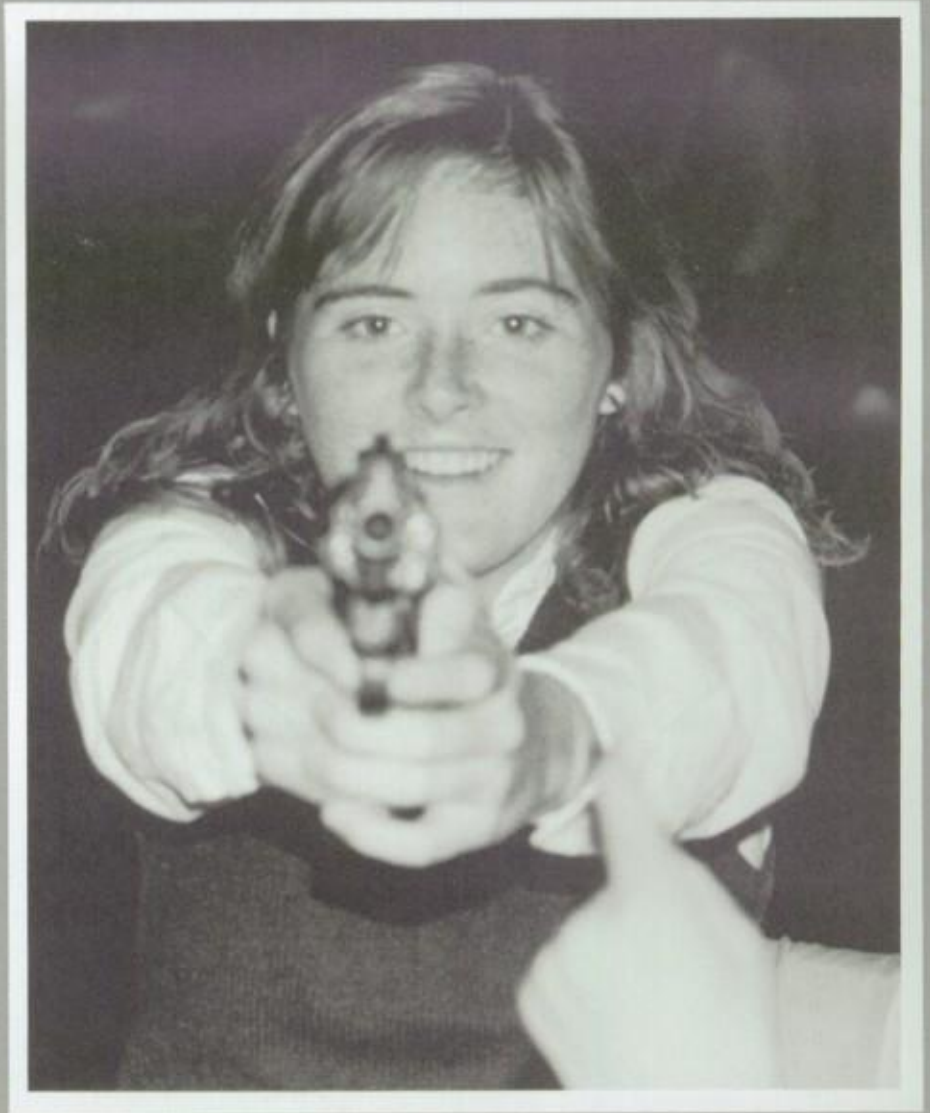


Nancy Ward drives to the basket.

Lana Ham gets open for the pass which Nancy Ward is about to dish to her.









*Faces in  
the School*





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Patrice Howe Early Childhood II  
Radford College, B.S.

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Oklahoma State University, B.S.; University of Tulsa, M.T.A.

Nelda Lane Second Grade  
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Sue T. Lawson Librarian  
University of Tulsa, B.A.; M.T.A.

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Northeastern State College, B.S.

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St. Norbert College, B.M.

Renee Frisco Seventh Grade Science  
University of South Hampton, B.A.

Janice Green Librarian  
Oklahoma Baptist University, B.A.; University of Oklahoma, M.L.A.

David Harper Music  
Colorado State University, B.A.

Jennifer Huettner Latin  
Denison University, B.A.; University of Virginia, M. Ed.

Gayle Hurley French  
Vanderbilt University, B.A.

Karole Jackere Fourth grade  
University of Oklahoma, B.S.

Brad Johnson Eighth Grade Science  
Oklahoma State University, B.S., M.S.

Sally Kemp English, Drama, Psychometrist  
California State University, B.A.; University of Tulsa, M.A.

Billie Kurtz Sixth Grade  
University of Tulsa, B.S.

Mary Ann Lanier Sixth Grade  
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Jean Maxeiner Fourth Grade  
University of Tulsa, B.M.E.; M.E.

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University of Tulsa, B.A., M.A.

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Richard Spencer Seventh and Eighth Grade Mathematics  
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Lynne Stanley Physical Education  
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University of Tulsa, B.A.

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Mario Duran Spanish  
George Mason University, B.A.

George W. Grober Physical Education  
Oklahoma State University, B.S.

Dwight Helt Religious Education  
Oklahoma State University, B.A., M.S.

Michael Hightower History  
Washington and Lee University, B.A.; University of Denver, M.A.

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Michael Laubacher Mathematics  
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University of Wisconsin, B.A.; University of Florence, Italy

Carlos B. Tuttle History  
University of Texas, B.A., M.A.

Bill Wheeler English  
Rockhurst College, B.A.; University of Tulsa, M.A.



Darin Alred:  
Life can be hard they  
tell me and it might not  
be fair they tell me, but  
I tell them life can be a  
trip, if you let it. "Be  
there now."



*J. Darin Alred*  
"BE HERE NOW" *John J. Alred* *Steven L. Basta*



"You want me to \*%#@ \$!  
smile?"



*Paul Blechner*

Steve Basta:  
"Somewhere, ages and  
ages hence:  
Two paths diverged in  
a wood, and I —  
I took the one less  
traveled by,  
And that has made all  
the difference."  
Robert Frost



*Douglas E. Bracken*



"Too much homework, huh Dan?"

## SENIORS



## Looking Back

After 14 years at Holland Hall, the wait for senior year seems very long. All the things that we have wanted to do and have tried to do seem to surface as the senior year passes by. Strange and mixed emotions occur as we realize that we have finally reached the end of Holland Hall. It is hard to believe that we have almost reached the first of several major achievements in our own lives. It's kind of depressing to think that there will be no more Dutchmen Weekends or after football keg parties, but it is very exciting to look forward to the years to come that we have prepared for. I think that many students don't appreciate their years at Holland Hall, because we are so busy trying to prepare ourselves for life. I have found that the senior year is an exciting time to look towards, but also a very satisfying time to look back upon.

— Robert Hughes

"Baaaah!"



Paul Blechner:  
What's happening  
ber-other?



Suzanne K. Brune



"Well, Niki, don't be afraid . . . it's really simple . . . the book, I mean."



Sam Buford



Jeffrey D. Byers



Jamie Cameron



Mike Graham jukes and  
jives in senior corner.

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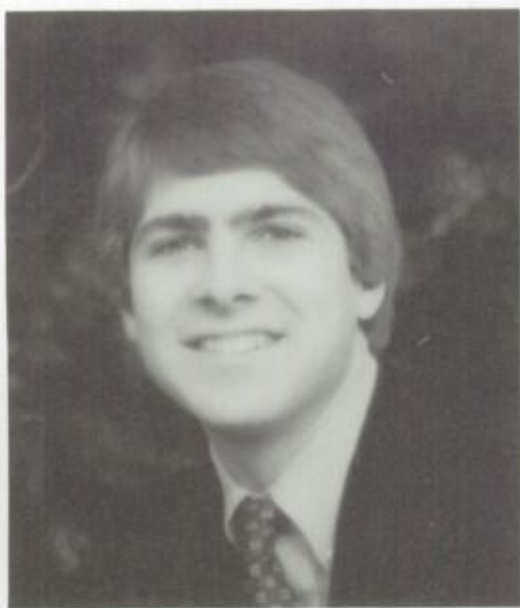




Ami Chitwood takes a moment to reflect on life during a campout.

Sam Buford:  
We should all be proud  
of Hominy.

David Cape:  
"They say I'm lazy but  
it takes all my time."  
Joe Walsh



David A. Cape



Nancie Cheek



Ami Chitwood



John J. Clark

### It's Been Nice

It seems as though we have spent the last four years dying to get out of this place. But now that the time has come for our departure, it seems like life here has not been all that bad. I have a really hard time realizing that the people that have been here for the past quite a few years will be elsewhere when we make the many new acquaintances in the near future. It's depressing and exciting, but it seems the closer something gets, the scarier it becomes. The memories from Holland Hall will be good and the friends great, which leads you to believe that it has been pretty darn nice here, hasn't it?

T.T.C.



Cindy Degitz



Jim Kelley and Mike Graham use their free time wisely. (?!)

## SENIORS





Jennifer Elsner



Leon N. Fourcade



Nancy Erazier



Chris Leach is in French class. Or is it English? Or maybe Analysis? Or . . .



Ann McGinley takes a joy ride on the jungle gym.



Karen Gallagher

Ami Chitwood:  
I hate it! I hate it! Don't  
make me do it!



Stud 1 and Stud 2.



Steve Hale dips his hair in a bottle of acrylic paint.



Robbie Loble

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Toby Clark:  
I don't have anything to  
say, for once.



*Lisa M. Goddard*



*Stephanie  
Hope  
Goldman*



*Michael Graham*



*Marcel Schilling, our AFS  
student, catches a glimpse  
of American life.*



*Darin Ramey decides that he doesn't  
like the academic life after all.*



*Four senior girls admire Paul Blechner's octopus.*

Jennifer Elsner:  
Don't you dare hug me!



*Steve Hale*



*Steve Harmon*



*Lara Hastings*

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*Michael Lynn Hicks*



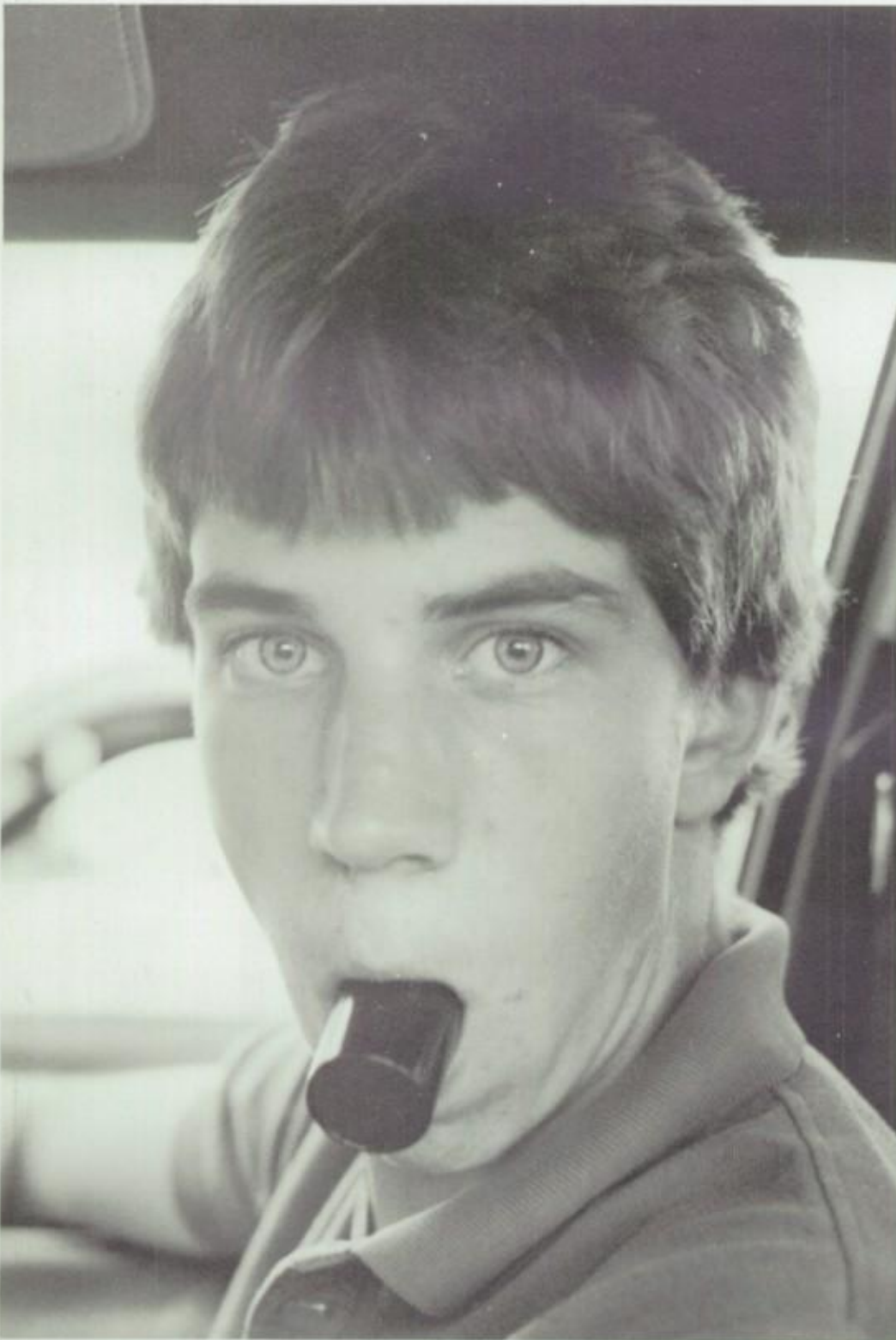
*Judy Horowitz*



*CLIFTON H. STERMAN*



*"No, wait a minute! Go over it one more time! It just can't be \$214.79!"*



*"Shoot the film, Mike. Not eat, shoot."*

## My Best Year?

I didn't know what to expect from my senior year. Everybody kept telling me that this was going to be the best year of my life. I hope not. I refuse to condemn myself to a life that peaks at age 17. Sure, senior year is wild, but as the excitement is increased, so are the pressures. It is just another year, no matter what "everybody" says. The only difference that I have noticed in my senior year is a sense of rushing, rushing to create lasting friendships, rushing to commit those final acts of wild abandon, rushing to leave home. I'm in a hurry, too. But I see many friendships and many exciting times in my future — I don't see this year as a last chance.

I hope you all will achieve whatever it is that will make you happy.

CJL

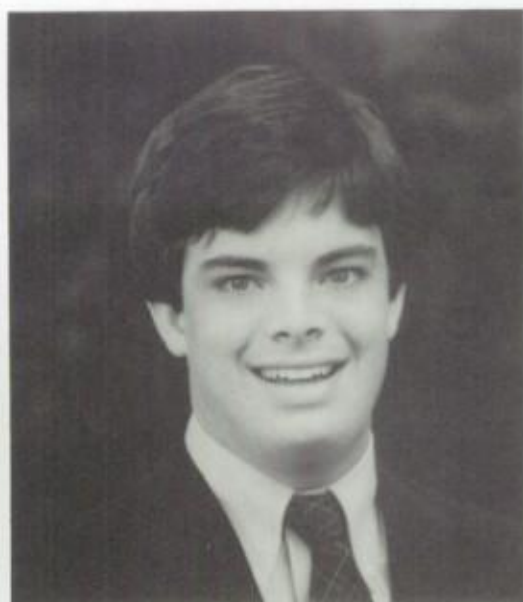


*Nancie Cheek demonstrates Senior enthusiasm for William Faulkner's novel **The Sound and the Fury**.*

**Lisa Goddard:**  
How did it get to be 2:30!



Jim Kelley still uses his free time wisely. (?)



Robert Hughes D. Bradley Hunt Holly Hurst

Mike Graham:  
Not much, ber-othal



Chris Poulet, alias Baby Dides, explains AP Biology to the always hard-working Jim Kelley.

Steve Hale:  
Wild thing.

What am I doing  
Daniel L. Garcia  
at this prep school?



Kevin Jennings John Johnson John Joyce

## SENIORS





"Shut up, Kriekhaus. Just watch."

## Where Will We Go?

Well, Seniors, the four year long battle is almost over. Where will we go from here? Most of us will select to go on and start a new battle once again.

I have been with the class of '84 since Kindergarten. I have seen the class develop and change as a whole, but also individually. The class of '84 is special because it has everything from great athletes to some of the top students in the country. Variety, that is the best description for the class of 1984.

My Senior year will never be forgotten, with all the activities we experienced together, the teachers we encountered, but most of all the love between the classmates. Good luck class of 1984, may the Lord be with you wherever you are.

P.J. Koontz

Mike Graham still uses his free time wisely(?!)



Jim Kelley



Greg Hughes



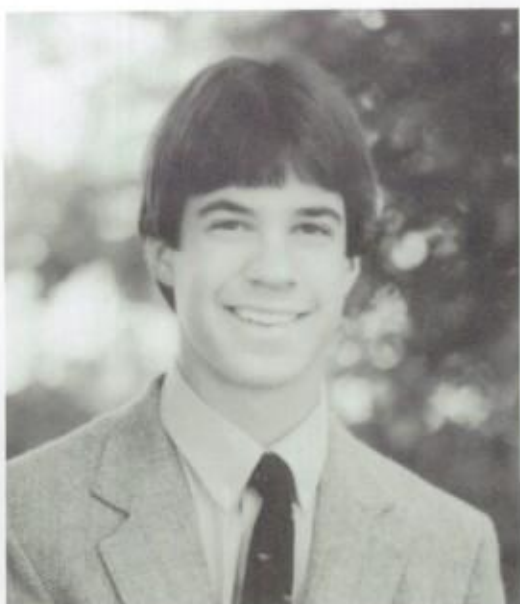
"Doug, I've always said one of the things I like about you the most is that you always pay attention to me when I'm speaking."

Lara Hastings:  
... when I hear that wild saxophone!

Mike Hicks:  
I'm a stud.



Greg Hughes:  
Beer Goggles.



*Philip King*



*Terri Spazz Kinnick*

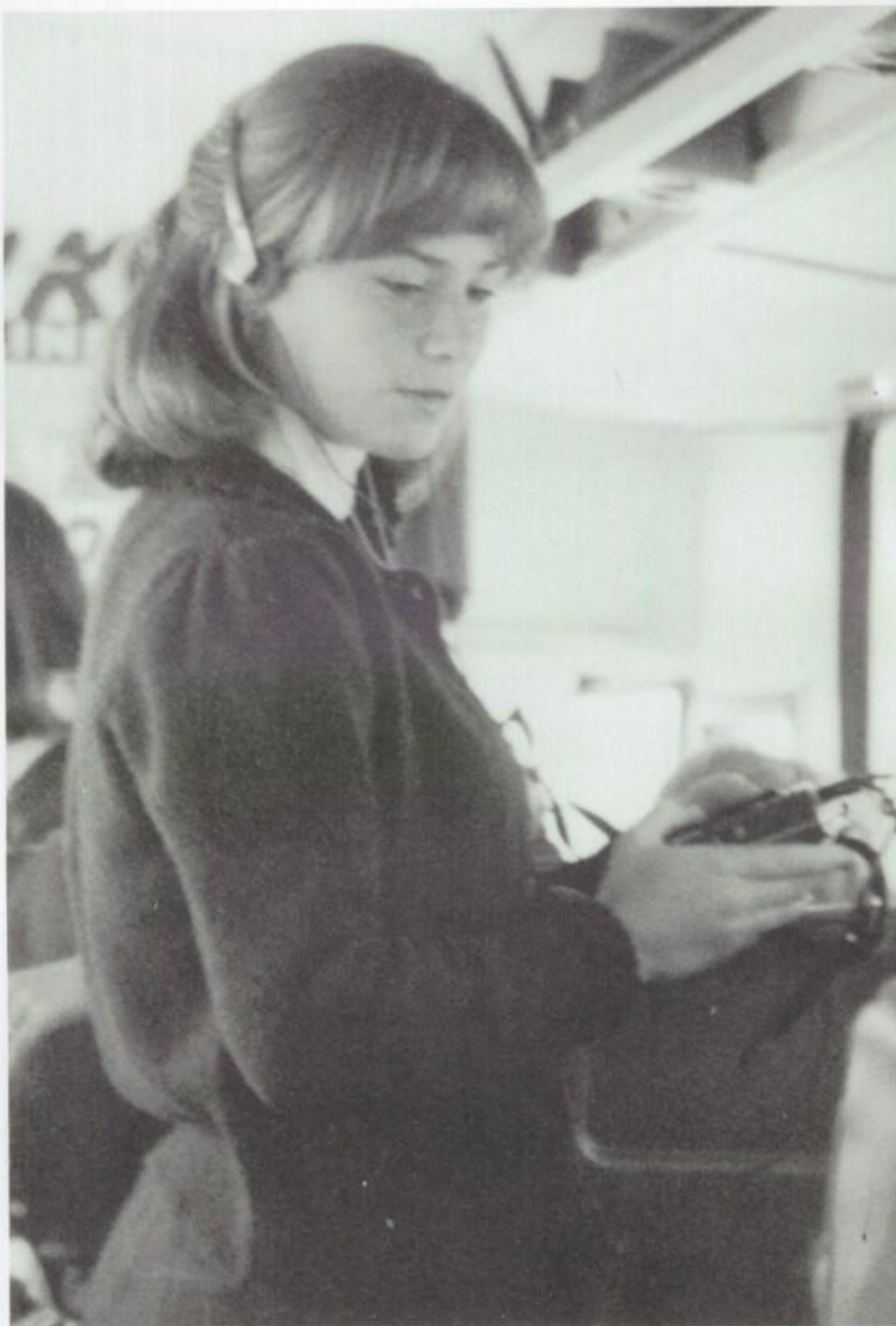


*John Kooatz*



*"Come on, guys, anyone  
could walk into a lake."*

Jim Kelley:  
"Break on through to  
the other side."  
Jim Morrison



*Ann McGinley mellows out to the easy listening tunes of the Police.*



*E.H.M. Krepps*



ERIC KRIECKHAUS

## SENIORS





*Olga Kuhn*



*Wendy LaBarre*



*Jennifer E. Lane*

Eric Kriekhaus:  
"Sir, I admit your  
general rule,  
That every poet is a  
fool.  
But as you yourself may  
serve to show it,  
Every fool is not a  
poet."

John Koontz:  
It's over. Crack me a  
cold one.



*Beth Larson*

## Senioritis

Being a Senior is a disease that seems to affect people in different ways. Some Seniors became scared to feel close to the people they would be leaving soon. Others tried to make up for three years of not being involved, joining every club and not finding time to do anything else but study. Many of us clung to the last moments of childhood, shooting underclassmen with squirt guns and blowing bubbles in the infamous Senior hall. But soon the bubbles burst. We were the oldest, we were the leaders, and we held the sacred privileges. However, instead of the freedom that underclassmen picture, it was a trial separation so we clung to each other, and the "groups" that had developed in the past melted together into the class of '84.

Jennifer Susan Elsner



*Lisa Goddard checks her fan mail.*



*Doug Bracken and Clay Hosterman cook "fugeb-burgers" while Steve Basta turns his back to avoid undue temptation.*



*Melissa Minshall fills out more ovals on yet another SAT registration form.*



*Karlyn Schuman reaches a state of nirvana.*

Eddie Krepps:  
Where's my better  
half?

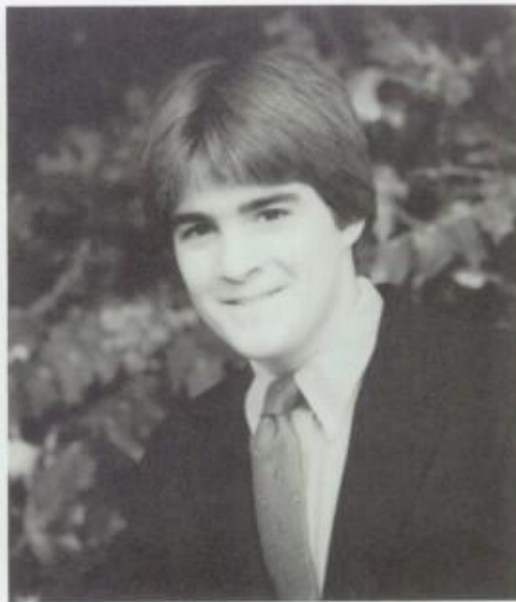


Beth Larson:  
"I have become  
comfortably  
numb . . ."  
Pink Floyd

Wendy LaBarre:  
Solitude is the key to  
one's soul.



*Christopher  
James  
Leach*



*John D. Lewis*

## Just Yesterday

Leaving high school and going to college. It all seems to have passed so quickly. Just yesterday was Uncle Phil's Geometry class, and day before that Ms. Frisco's frogs. It just doesn't seem like it has really happened. But as I stop to think about it, I can understand why they call the pre-adult days the best. I couldn't when it was happening. Everything was the pits, one problem after another. It is only sad in that I couldn't enjoy it while it was happening, all those fun and exciting years. Obviously, it would be as easy to say that the good years were over as it used to be to say they didn't exist at all. But they're not over. While it may not be apparent, this is the time to enjoy oneself. It is only necessary to step back from the problems and observe.

Paul Blechner



"I'm still cool."



Darin Ramey acts cool.



*Lisa Locke*

Chris Leach:  
If it's grammatically  
correct, put it in the  
yearbook.



Leon Fourcade, Jim Kelley, John Arend, and Philip King celebrate(?) the raising of the drinking age.



*Francieollar*

## SENIORS





Barry G. Lunnom



Cindy Dawn McArthur



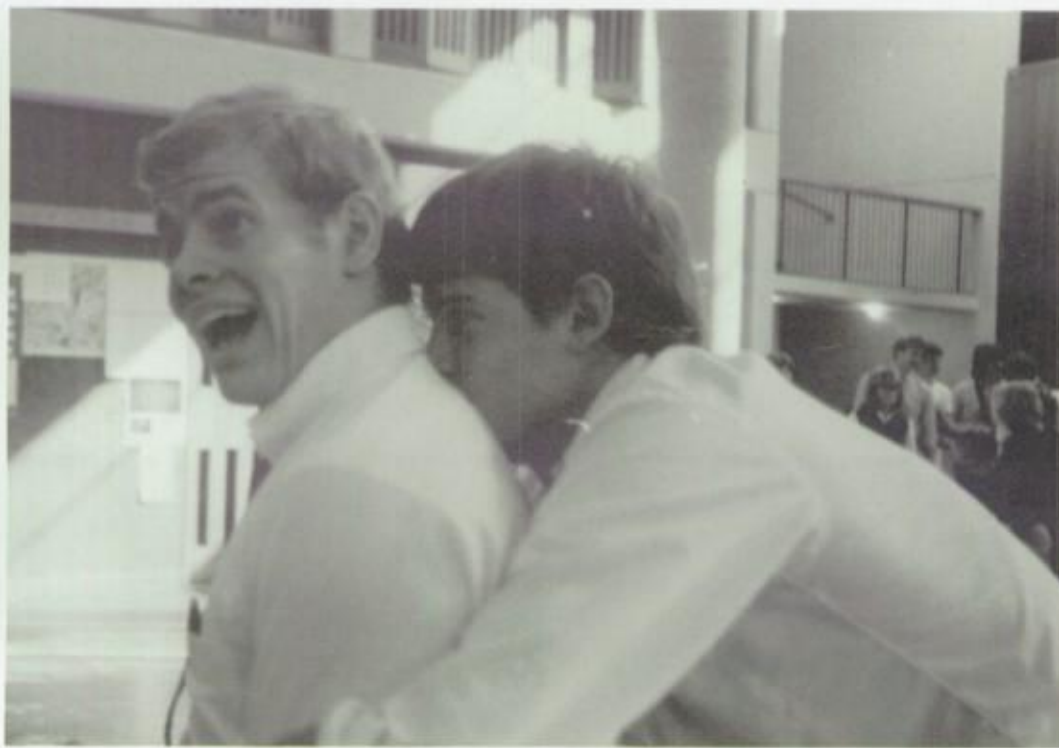
Jill McCartney

John Lewis:  
Groon and entropy.

Shelli O'Steen:  
"Truth is not the secret  
of a few."  
Lawrence Ferlinghetti



Ann McGinley



"Clay, if they print this picture, you're a dead man."



"Oooooohh, Mrs. Beck, so  
interesting."



Melissa Munshall



Shelli  
Marie  
O'Steen



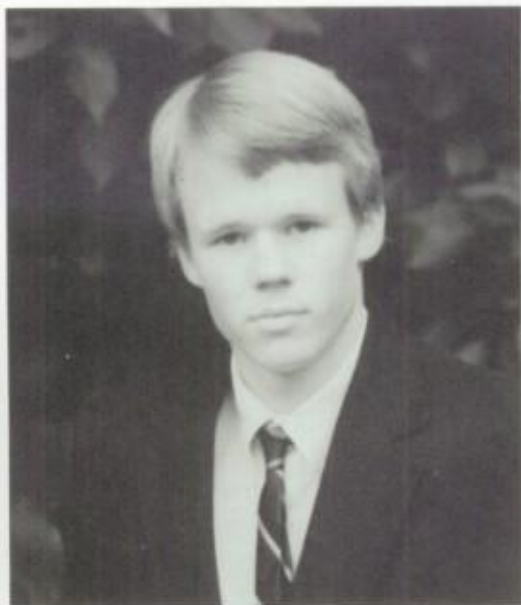
"Come on, guys."

Ann McGinley:  
Wonnnderrrrful!

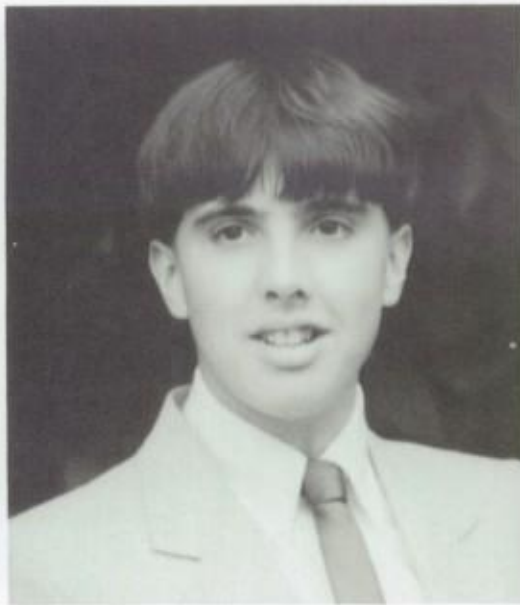
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Chris Poulet:  
Vive la France.



*Christophe Poulet*



*Price*



*Dawn Ramey*



*Judy Horowitz is her always  
active self, cleaning up the  
Commons.*

#### Responsibility and Challenge

Our senior year is special primarily in non-academic ways. We have been challenged academically for three years, but now we must accept responsibility and challenge in many diverse and sometimes tedious pursuits. We must take control and provide leadership. Sound exciting? Well it may be the most exciting and rewarding year of our lives. This is our opportunity to grow as individuals, to become better human beings, maybe even to discover, God forbid, some hidden qualities or special talents. This is our year to broaden our horizons and outline our goals for college and beyond. We must now be able to prove ourselves as people, greater in scope than a transcript can show. Above all else, however, we must relax and enjoy the year.

— Steve Basta



*Baby Dides!*

Christine Reker:  
Nu comme des vers.



*ET/41*



*Marcel enjoys the fringe benefits of being an AFS student. "So this is America!"*

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


Rachel Rhodes



Craig Salsberry



Marcel Schilling 

Craig Salsberry:  
I don't talk funny.



Karlyn Schuman



Jay Schusterman trains hard for football.

Marcel Schilling:  
Sollten nicht Glaube,  
Kreativität und Kritik  
uns die Augen  
offenhalten?



"Bria, please get your ...  
arm ... off ... my ...  
leg."



Jay Schuster



Steve Basta uses osmosis as yet  
another means of avoiding studying.



Ami Chitwood shows her better side.

Karlyn Schuman:  
"It's not that I love  
myself, I just don't  
want company except  
me, myself, I . . ."

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Jay Schusterman:  
Have fun down the  
endless road.



Beth Sneed models the senior  
octopus.

Vanessa Shanafelt (Carastinkus)

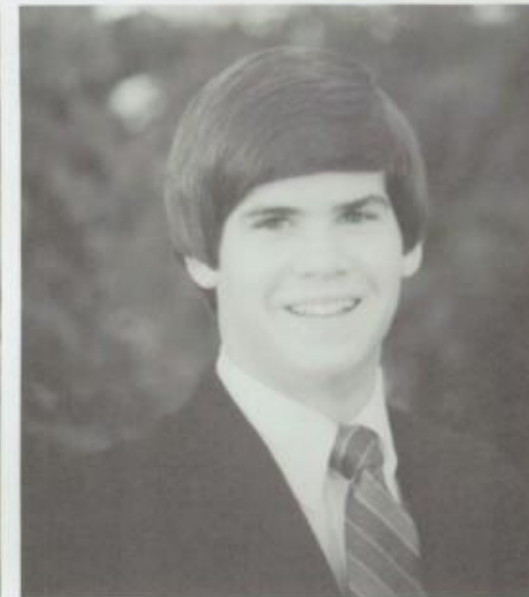
Byron Smith:  
"Forget your  
limitations. Make the  
most of the  
opportunities and  
abilities you have and  
fulfill the promise  
written you."  
Edward Rowland Sill

Suzanne Brune and Rachel Rhodes display one of the Holland Hall female  
society's few symmetrical moments.



Ann McGinley catches up  
on some lost sleep.

Mike Swartzendruber:  
Stevie Nicks! She's hot!



Byron D. Smith

Beth Sneed

Mike Swartzendruber

## SENIORS





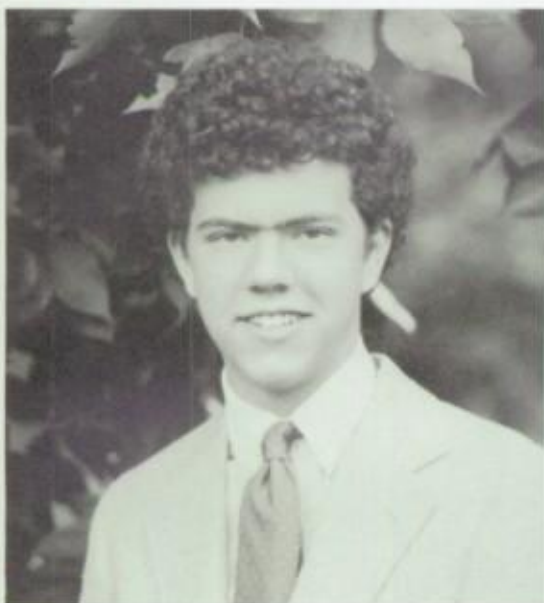
## We're Seniors?

So I'm a senior, hunh? But I only feel about twelve years old . . . maybe this is the feeling so many seniors begin to experience midway through the year. Friendships that started so long ago are just like they were back then. There are the numerous parties that keep us in touch with each other but keep us out of reach from our homes and families. How many times do our parents ask us, "Another party? Do you actually live here?" But what is to be expected? The last year of high school is really very trying on our characters. In the face of such impending change I guess that we just naturally revert to behavior that is, well, a little less than becoming for young adults. But come next September when we're not around, you can be sure that we'll have more than our share of responsibility to quickly age us and to make us the individuals we must be.

— J. A. M.

Tonya Updike:  
I am not a boy.

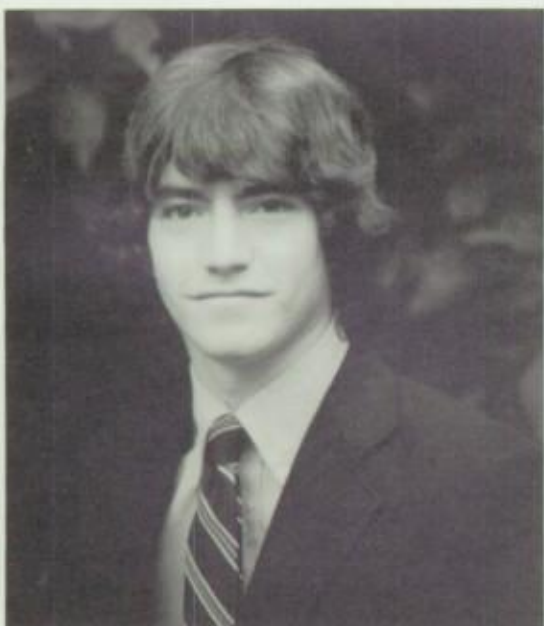
*Tonya J. Updike Nancy Ward*



Shelli O'Steen works on her pottery.



*Byron Watson*



*William Winter*



"We're so hungry we could almost eat the Key Club's nachos!"



Jay Schusterman employs a more conventional means for football training.

Will Winter:  
You are You and I am I; We are alone together. And if the I that is I is not in harmony with the You that is You, then the We that is Us will become the Them that was, or were.



# Eleventh Grade



Niki Adamson  
Ginger Adock  
George Alfonso  
Jennifer Barham  
Bart Bartlett  
Elizabeth Beebe

Adria Benner  
Evan Betzer  
Sarah Bird  
Lisa Bourke  
Mary Box  
Tont Brooks

Pat Brown  
Ken Busby  
Christene Cibula  
Jennifer Clark  
Patrick Coates  
Darrel Cusher

Ted Dennison  
Greg Dome  
Lisa Eckenwiler  
Danett Elliot  
Beth Garrison  
Michele Gentry



Jill Goff  
Suzanne Hale  
Ian Hanley  
Paul Harmon  
Pam Hastings  
Laura Heidinger  
Susannah Hocutt  
Krista Iba



Laura Johnson  
Hans Jorgensen  
Philip Kaiser  
Alex Kronfeld  
Noelle Letterman  
Chris Lieberman  
Darrin Lile  
Lane Lollar  
Lisa Loughride

Kevin McCormack  
Amy McKellar  
Julie Merrick  
David Mirly  
Robert Moody  
Tim Moser  
Amy Nelson  
Cybthia Nelson  
Natalie Newby

Christy Norton  
Francie Odom  
Mark Owens  
Chris Padgett  
Joe Powell  
Monique Prado  
Susan Pray  
Shannon Ramsey  
Rhea Raptou

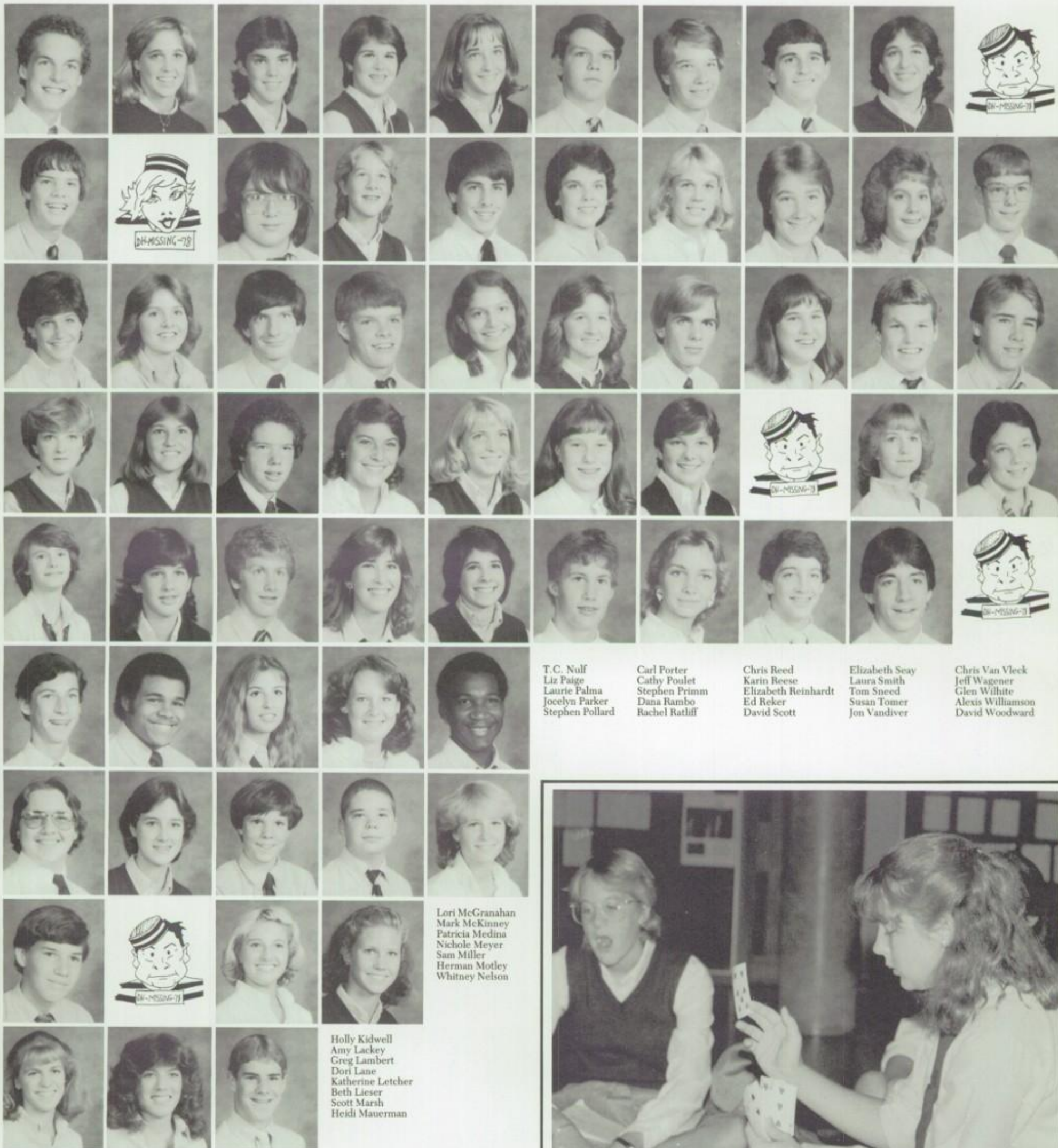
Bob Reppe  
Greg Reynolds  
John Salsberry  
Scott Shaddock  
Sand Sheff  
Brian Steensland  
Linda Strong  
Ken Umezauwa  
Phoung Vo

Anne Vymal  
Patty Webb  
Eric Whitney  
Brian Williams  
David Wirth  
Julie Wolgemuth  
Byron Wolfe  
Scott Wright  
Allison Wright





# Tenth Grade



T.C. Nulf  
Liz Paige  
Laurie Palma  
Jocelyn Parker  
Stephen Pollard

Carl Porter  
Cathy Poulet  
Stephen Primm  
Dana Rambo  
Rachel Ratliff

Chris Reed  
Karin Reese  
Elizabeth Reinhardt  
Ed Reker  
David Scott

Elizabeth Seay  
Laura Smith  
Tom Sneed  
Susan Tomer  
Jon Vandiver

Chris Van Vleck  
Jeff Wagener  
Glen Wilhite  
Alexis Williamson  
David Woodward

Lori McGranahan  
Mark McKinney  
Patricia Medina  
Nichole Meyer  
Sam Miller  
Herman Motley  
Whitney Nelson

Holly Kidwell  
Amy Lackey  
Greg Lambert  
Dori Lane  
Katherine Letcher  
Beth Lieser  
Scott Marsh  
Heidi Mauerman

Matt Allen  
Dan Anderson  
Bria Bartlett  
Lee Ann Benbow  
Jessica Berry  
Philip Caudle  
Cliff Chaput  
Stephen Coates  
Lisa Colvin

Carolyn Connolly  
Marla Coston  
April Culwell  
Lorraine Denslow  
Amy Dickman  
Mike Farley  
Lynn Frazier  
John Hale  
Angela Hallahan

Lana Ham  
Kenny Hoggard  
Scott Holman  
John Howard  
Neal Hutto  
Karla Jorgenson  
Scott Kelley  
Kaari Kemp  
Preston Kenney





# Ninth Grade



Susanne Adamson  
Bret Anderson  
Allen Atwood  
David Baldwin  
Mona Basta

Kenneth Bayne  
Becky Benbow  
Kirk Bennett  
Mike Bilbow  
Robert Bork  
David Bracken

Elaine Bami  
Tracy Brune  
Max Burnett  
Gretchen Caraway  
Marcy Carlson  
Rachel Carstensen

Chris Champion  
David Chan  
Catherine Cloud  
Deanna Cox  
Whitney Cox  
Anne Daugherty



Rick Dodd  
Elaine Dodson  
Anne Dysart  
Kirk Edwards  
Eric England  
Molly Frazier  
T.J. Frink  
Codie Goble  
Heidi Goble

Keith Goddard  
Dathel Golden  
Amy Groom  
Tag Gross  
C.C. Harris  
Ashley Haus  
Sam Hayes  
James Heldebrand  
Holly Hughes

Kurt Iba  
Darragh Jones  
Shannon Jones  
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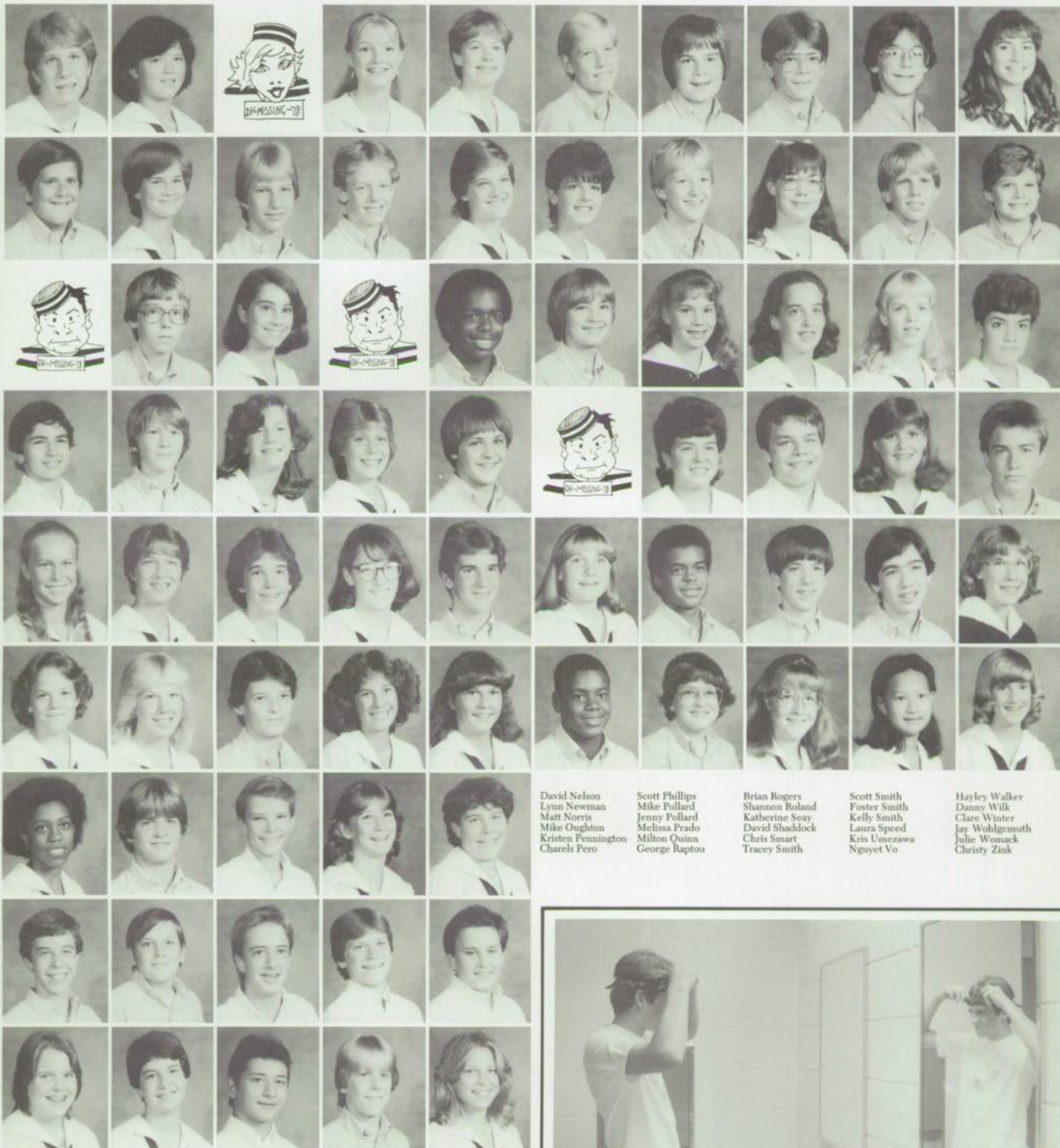
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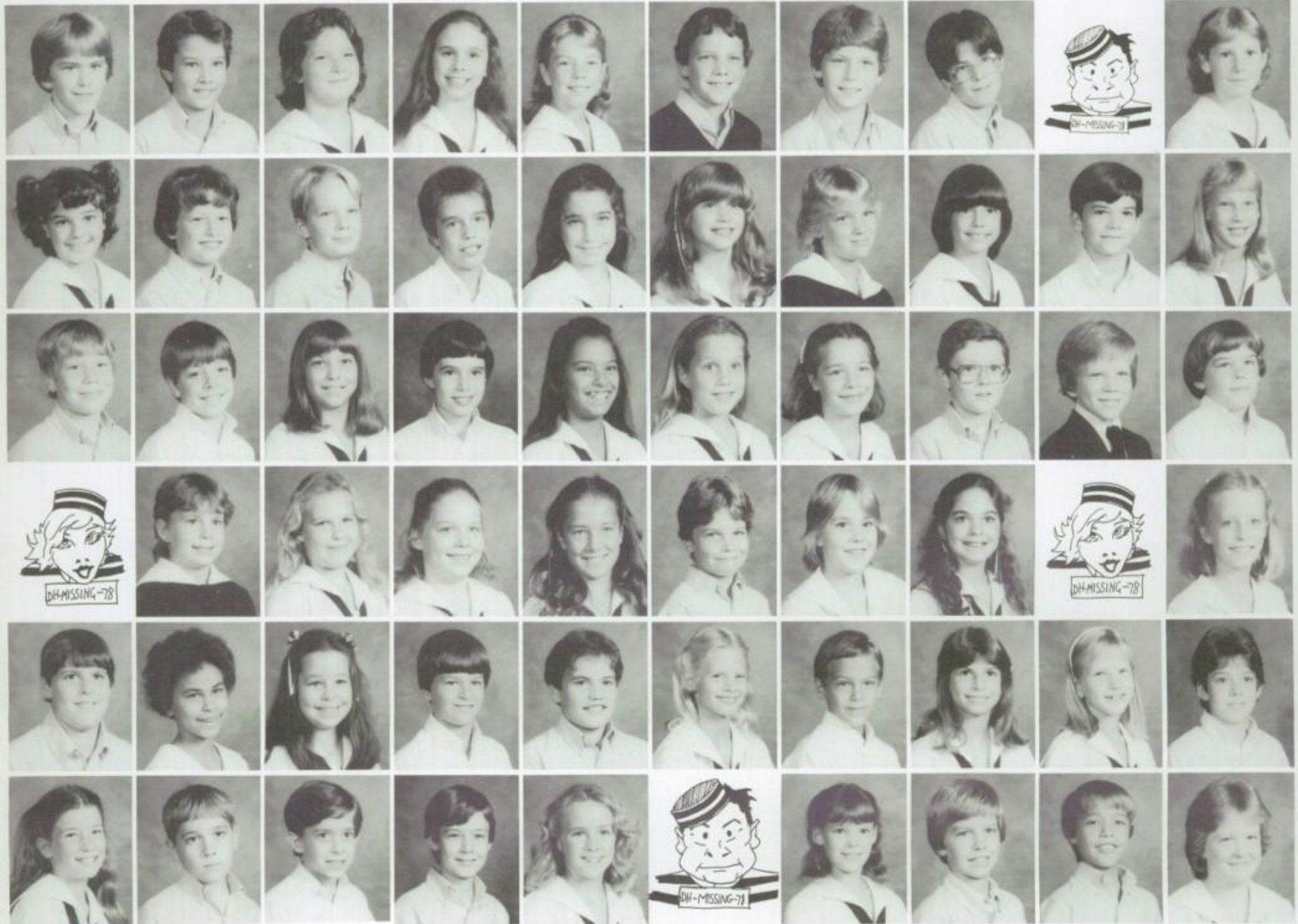
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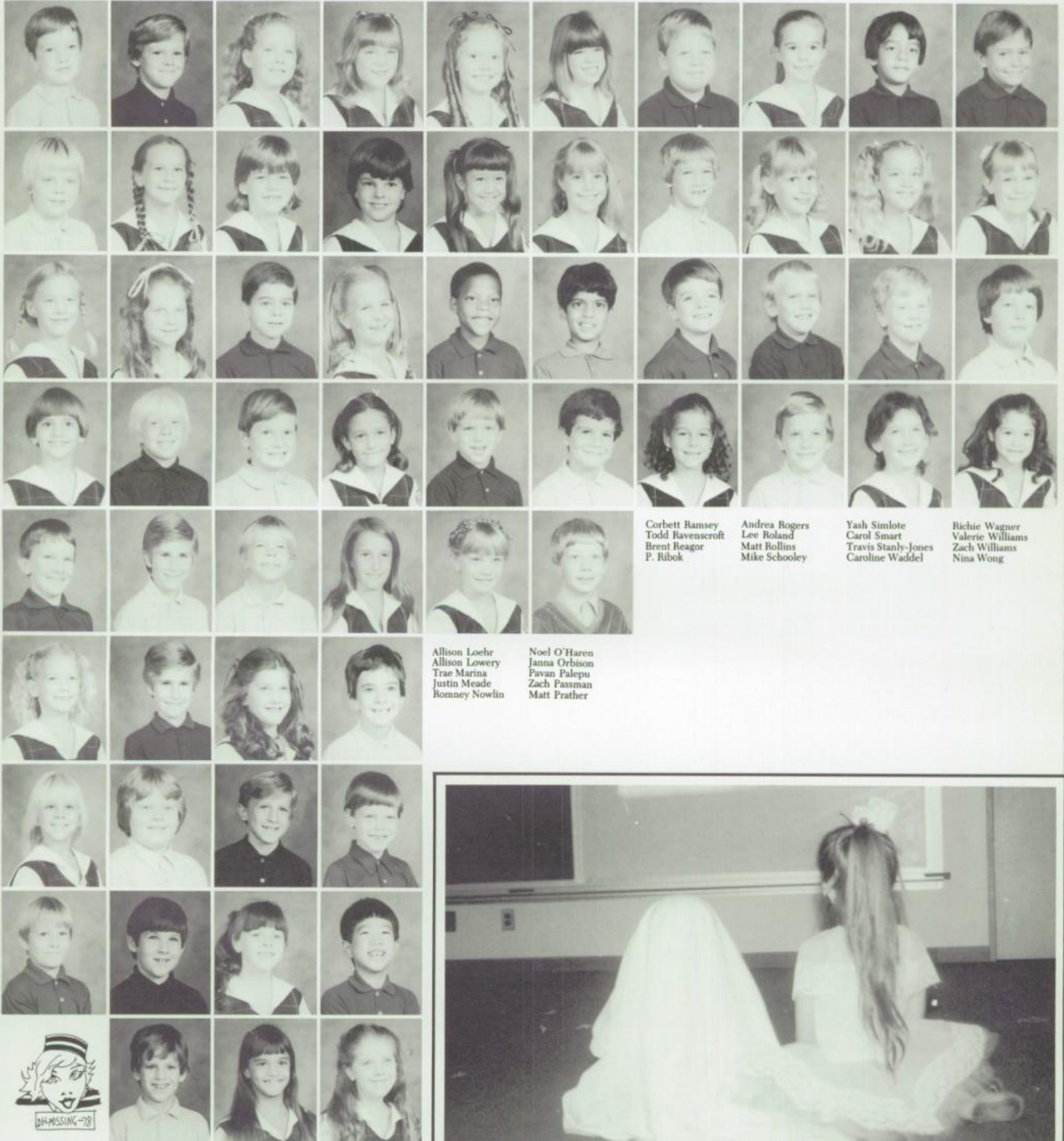
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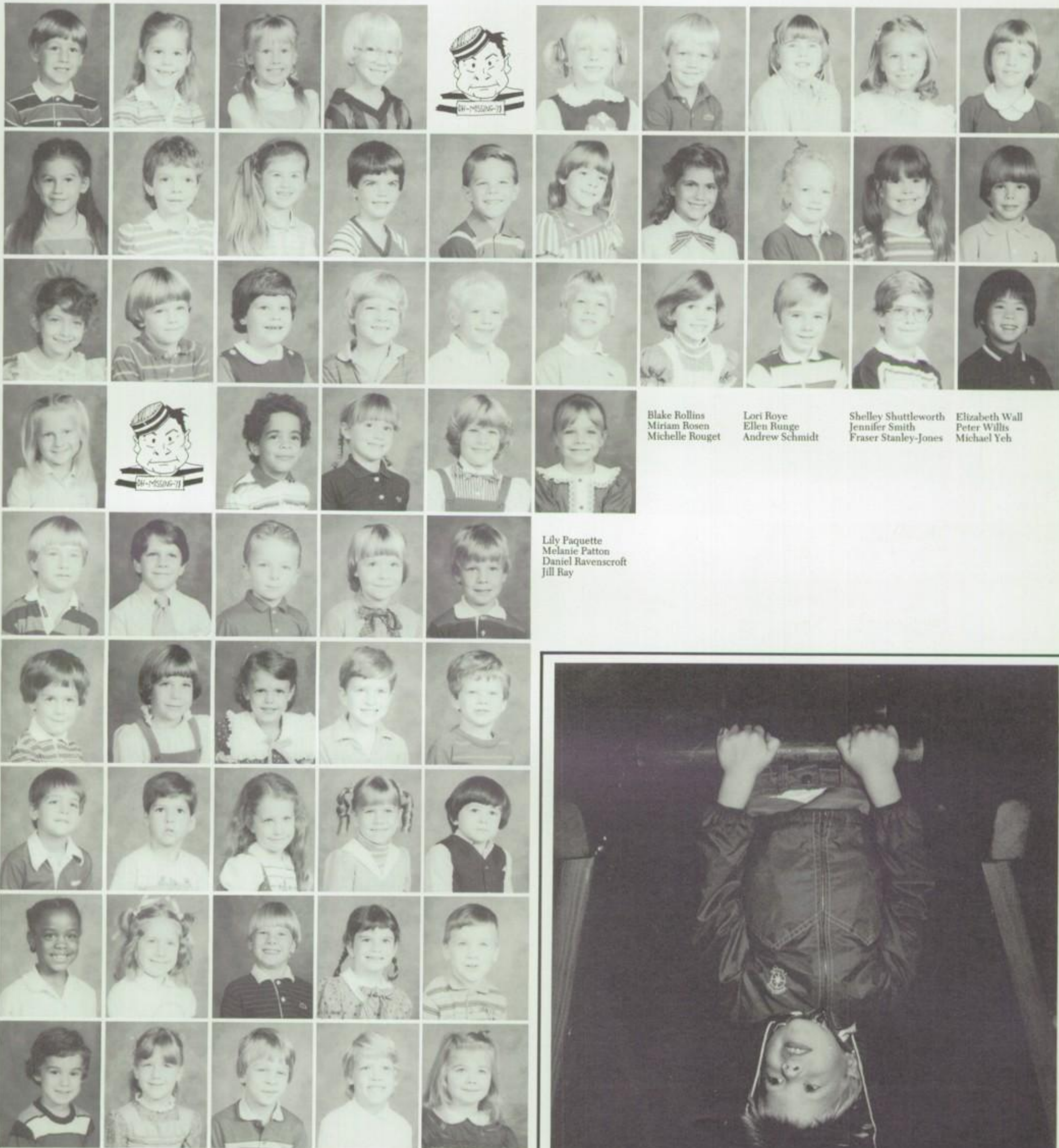
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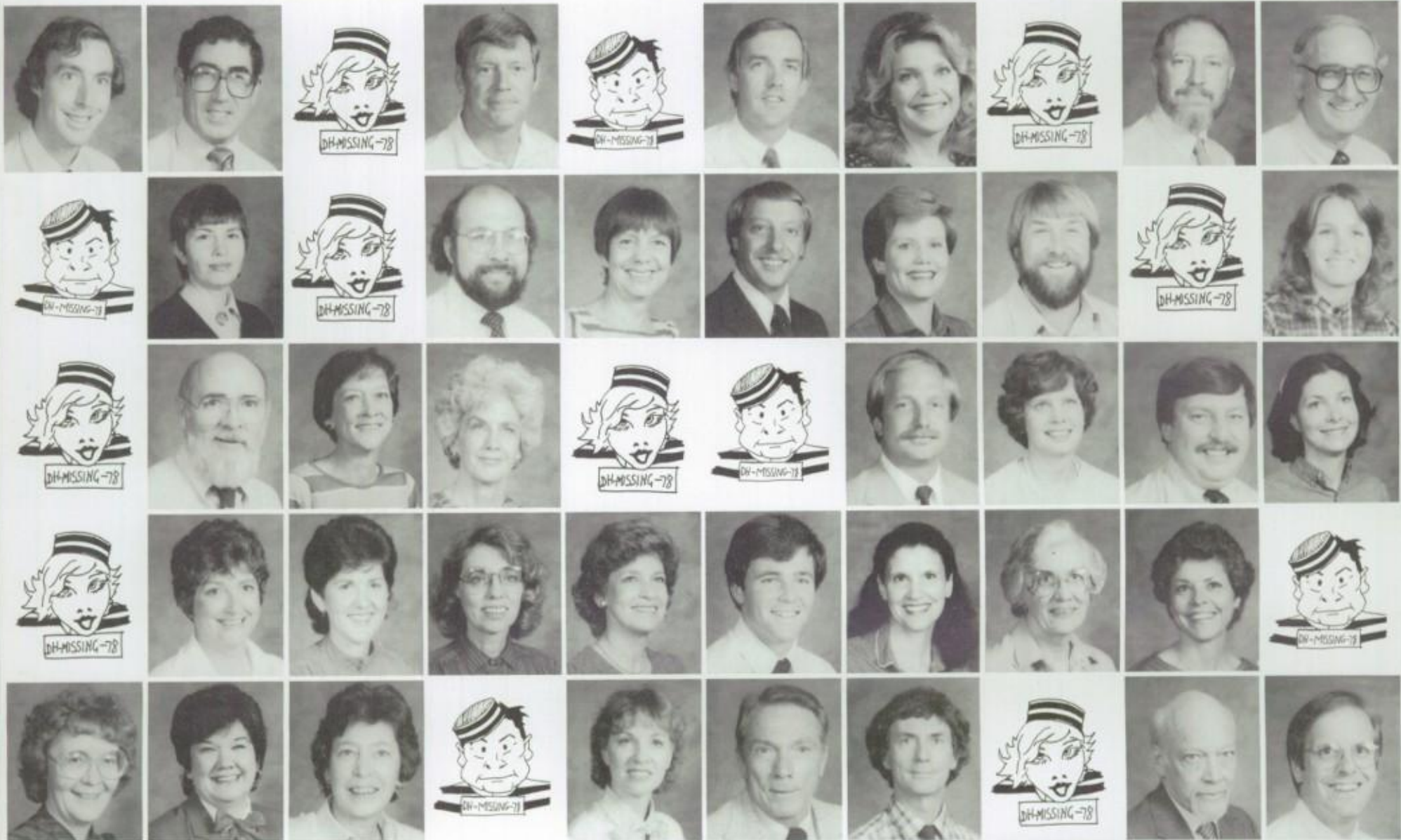
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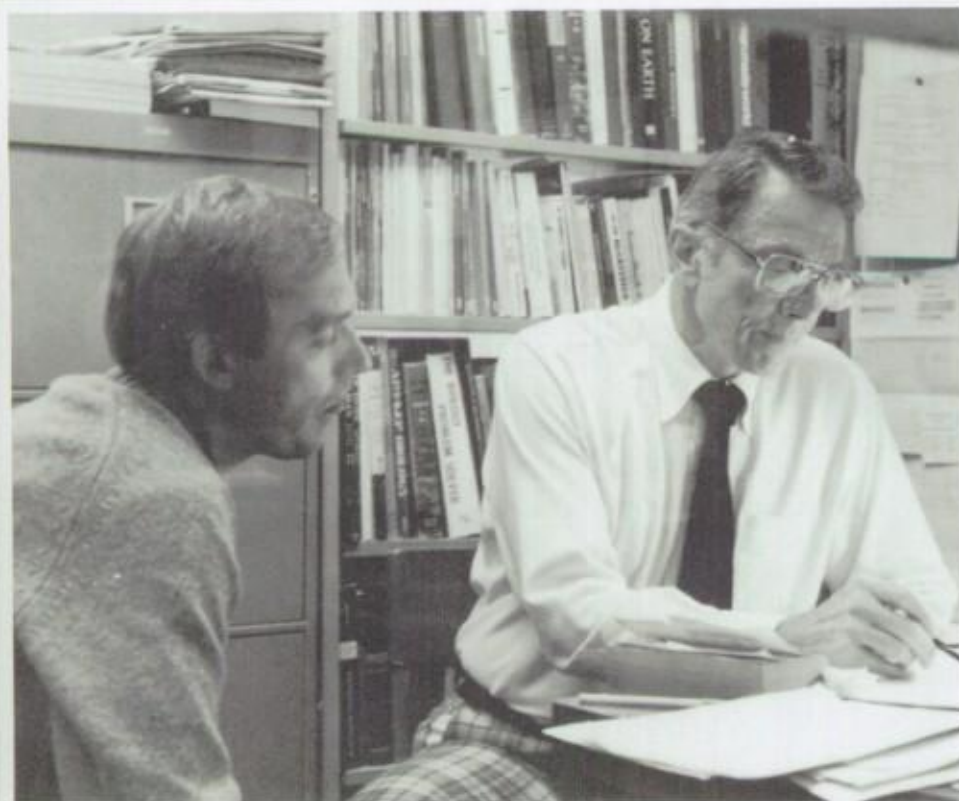
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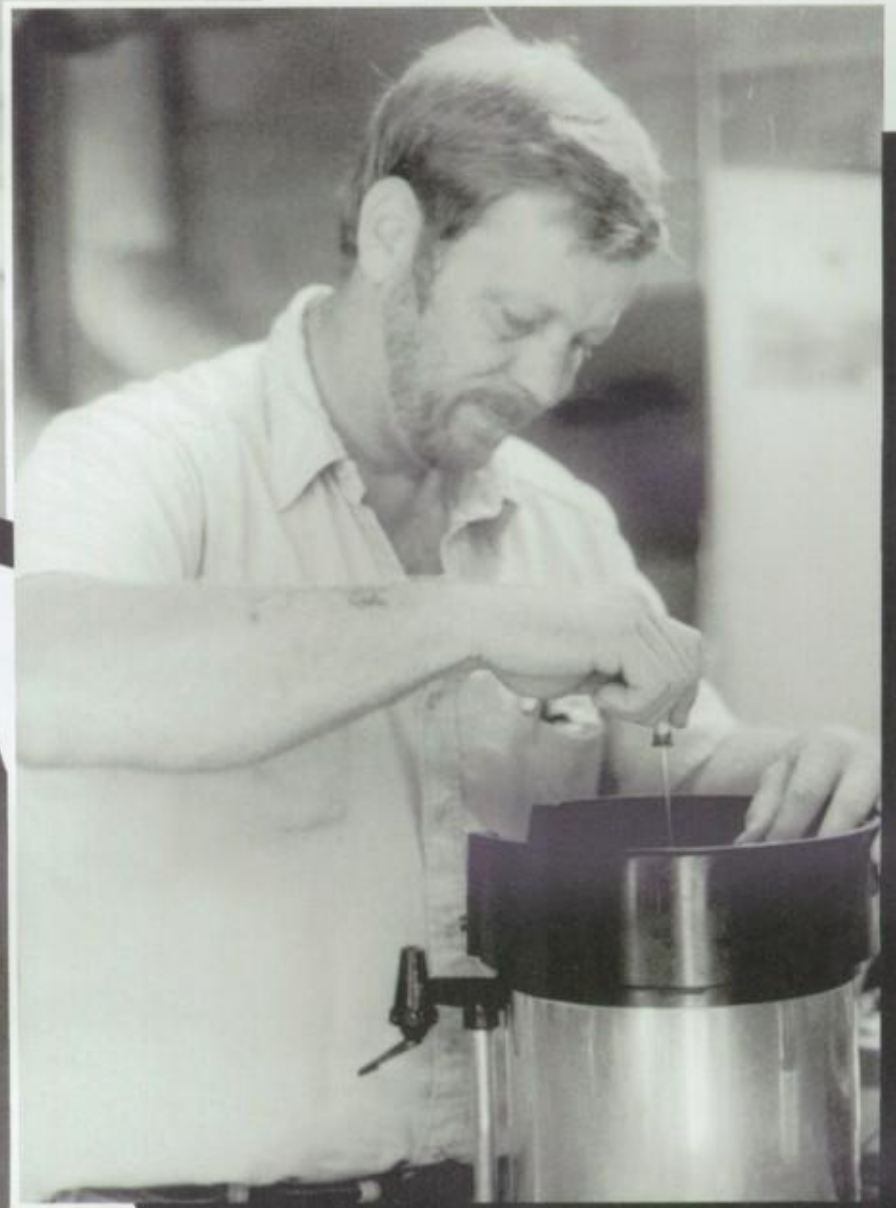
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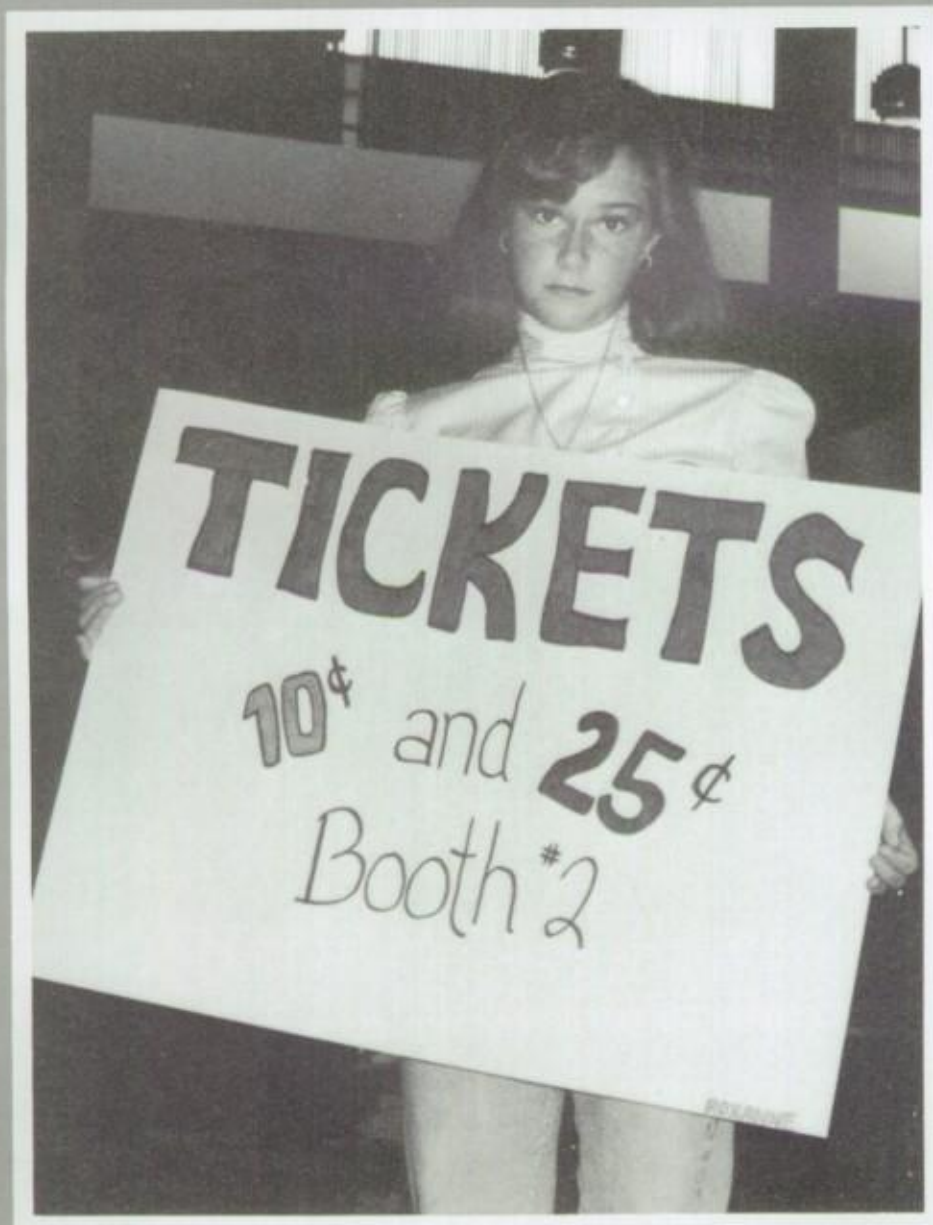


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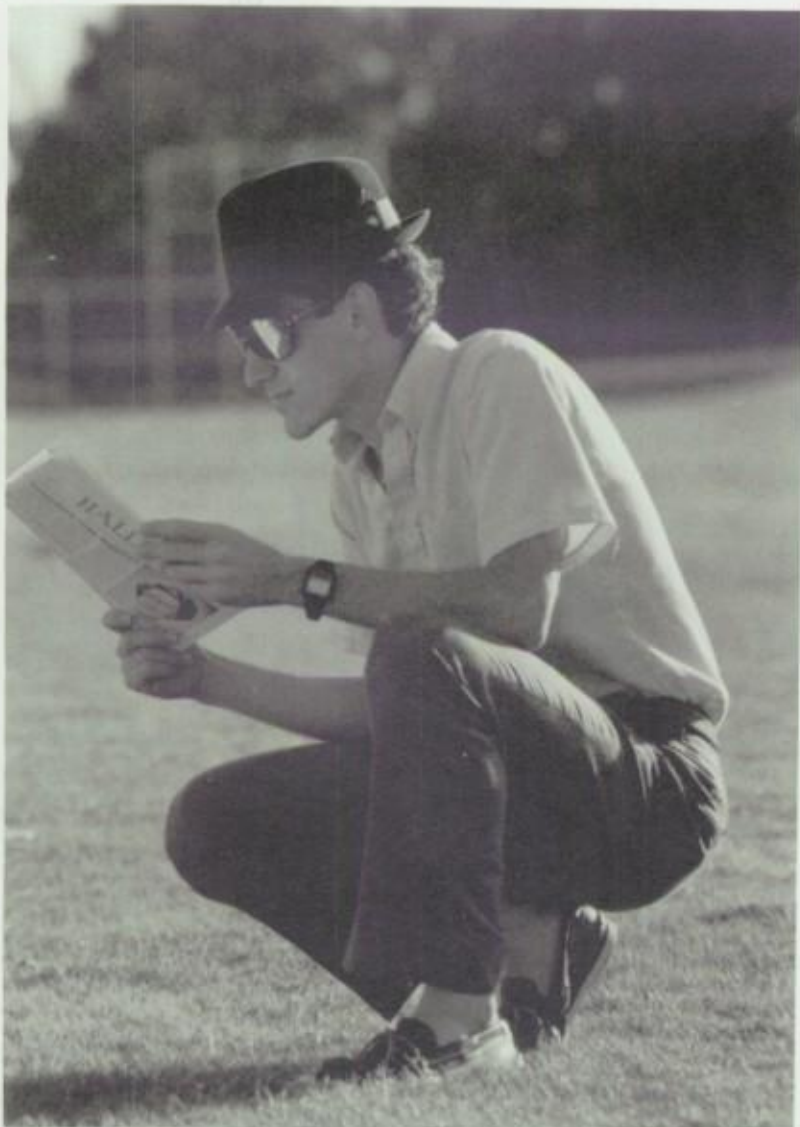
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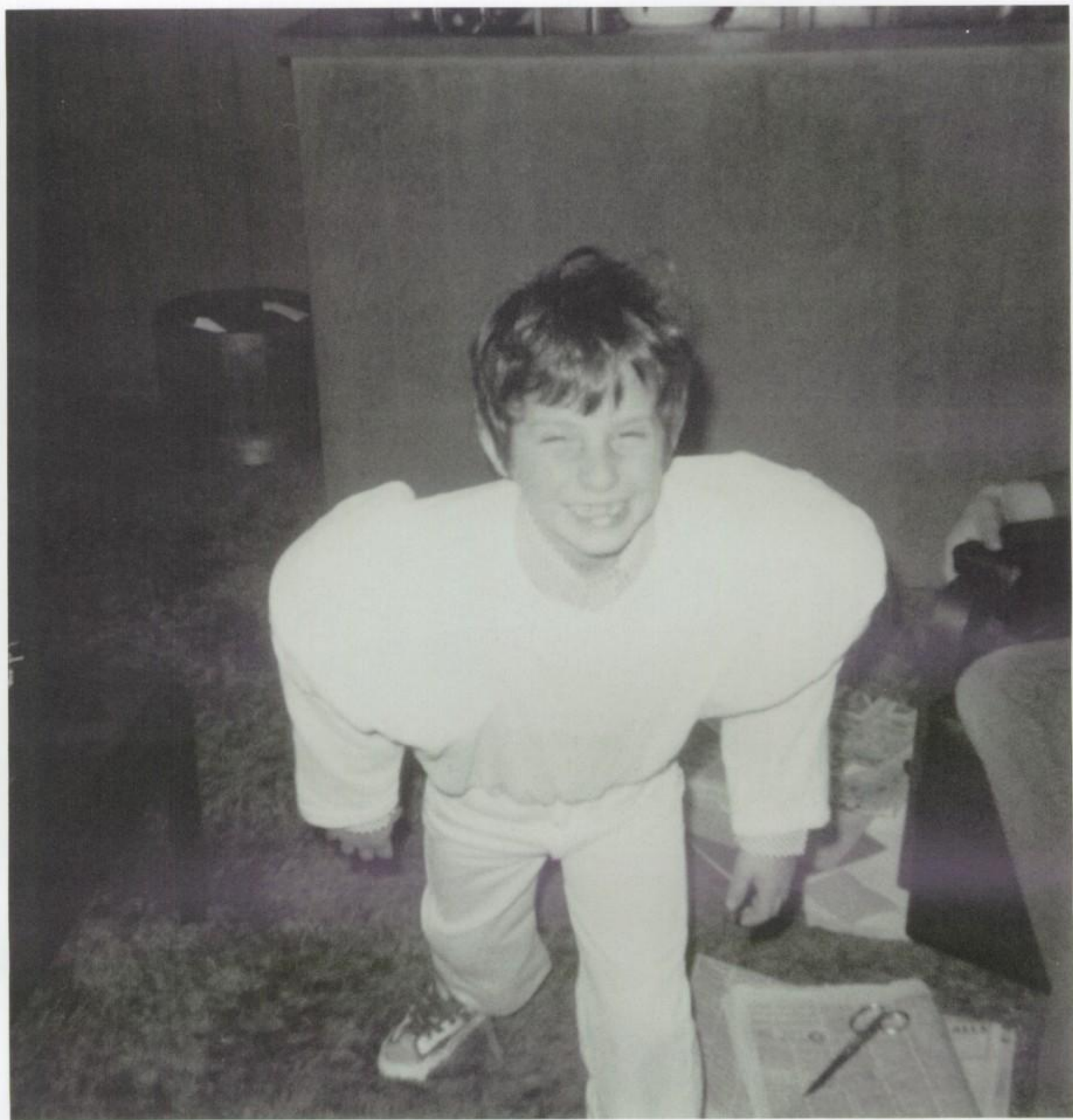












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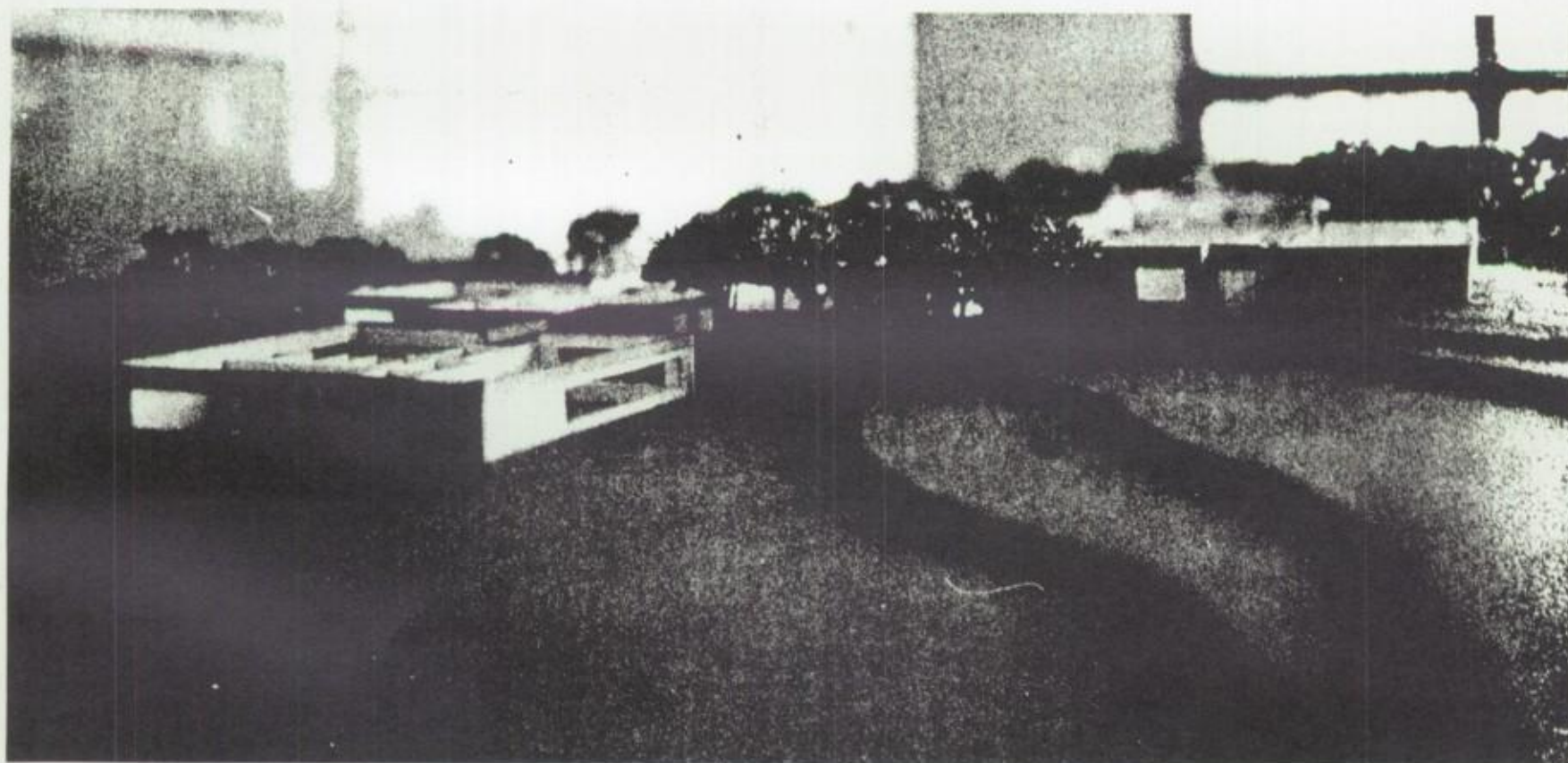


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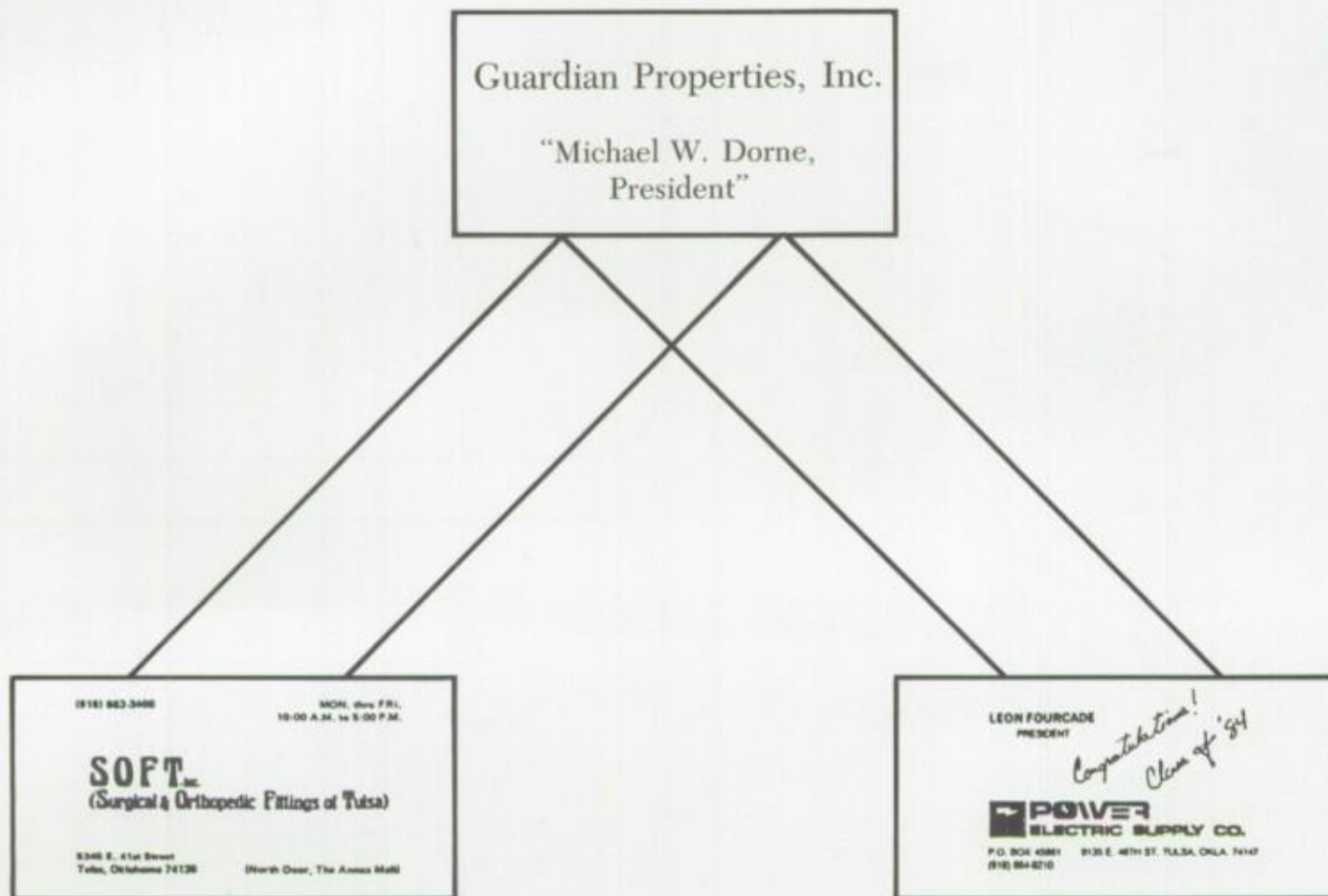
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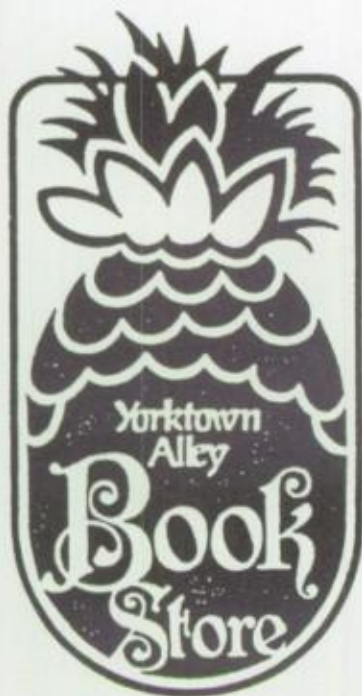


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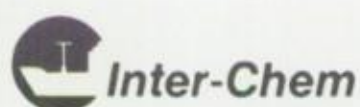
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